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MY FATHER

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THE MEMORY OF

MY MOTHER

INTRODUCTION

The united evidence of comparative linguistics, ethnography, and religion has established the doctrine of Indo-Iranian unity on a firm foundation, thereby affording a cardinal doctrine for the comparative study of Sanskrit, Avestan, and Old Persian. The work of Wackernagel and of Bartholomae, based upon this principle, has given the older dialects of the Indo-Iranian their due. But, on the other hand, the phonology of the Middle and New periods of this group has not thus far received the attention which it deserves, and it is in an attempt to supply the deficiency that this volume has been written. It aims to prove that the later Indo-Iranian dialects are still closely akin, and have had in many instances analogous developments, which are legitimate evolutions of processes acknowledged in the oldest Indo-Germanic languages of India and Iran.

A priori we should expect dialects derived from a common source to pursue similar courses of phonological development, as far as their surroundings, changing in course of time, permit. To deny this seems tantamount to attacking the entire principle of phonetic law on which comparative linguistics must rest. To affirm it is to give new strength to scientific research. The Middle and New Indo-Iranian languages show many developments in phonology which may be paralleled with entire justice. To such similarities I have sought to call attention, and I hope that the material which has been gathered may be of service to other linguistic students, and prove that the underlying principle of the book has its justification.

A paper of mine, entitled Certain parallel Developments in Palis

and New Persian Phonology, read before the American Oriental Society at Cambridge, Mass., in April, 1899 (JAOS., xx. 229-243), outlined the method which I have followed in this book. I advanced my views on the comparison of the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects before the Society in the following words:

'It is a well-known fact in linguistics that languages which are entirely without influence one on the other often show a striking similarity in their development. The Indo-Iranian group is especially instructive in this regard, for its time-limit extends from the period of Indo-Iranian unity to the present day, while its geographical area stretches from the Simhalese in the south to the Māzandarānī in the north, and from the Kurdish in the west to the Bangālī in the east. Between the Indian and the Iranian divisions of the Aryan dialects a development may be traced which is frequently closely parallel. . . . Such a study, which it is my hope and intention to make, might be of service in the study of dialectic developments in general, and although confined to the Indo-Iranian dialects, it might by its implications be not altogether without bearing on the interests of the great body of the Indo-Germanic phonology.'

The result of the investigations which I there proposed to make has been, at least to me, a signal confirmation of my belief.

Mine is not the first attempt to parallel the phonological evolution of the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. The first Orientalist who, so far as I know, drew attention to the connexion between the two great modern dialect-groups was Reland. He wrote in his study De linguis insularum orientalium ('Dissertationes miscellaneae,' iii. 86, Traj. ad Rhenum, 1708), 'Nonnullae voces [linguae singalaeae] cum Persicis conveniunt, uti Aswajaa, equus, المالية Asp, Rahasa, arcanum, المالية Ras, אות Chaldaeis, arcanum. Bandinjai, ligo, عند Band, Dewijan, Deus, Pers. و Div, Genius.' (Cf. also Benfey, Gesch. der Sprachwissensch., 241.) A very similar suggestion was made exactly a century later, when 'en 1808 John Leyden fait du zend un dialecte pracrit, parallèle au pali, le pali étant identique au magadhi des grammairiens et le zend à leur

sauraseni. En 1819, Erskine fait du zend un dialecte sanscrit importé de l'Inde en Perse par le fondateur de Magisme, mais n'ayant jamais été parlé par les indigènes de Perse' (Darmesteter, Le ZA., i. p. xxi, cf. SBE., iv. 2, p. xxiii). In 1673 Trumpp in his Grammar of the Pasto or Language of the Afghans compared with the Iranian and North-Indian Idioms revived the view that the later Indo-Iranian dialects were closely connected linguistically, even though his work was vitiated by his false theory that Afyan is 'an old independent language, forming the first transition from the Indo-Ārian to the Īrānian family, and therefore partaking of the characteristics of both' (p. xii. Cf. the approving remarks of Hoernle, Comp. Gramm., xxxiv-xxxv, as contrasted with Darmesteter, Chants populaires des Afghans, p. lix). Finally, in 1898, Horn, Grundr. der iran. Philol., i. b. 35 Anm., compared the Iranian change of r to ē in Skt. vrksa 'tree,' Av. varəša: Phl. vēšak, New Pers. bēšah with the Prākritic gēha 'house' beside grha (see below, § 78). The same scholar also alludes to the mutations common to both dialect-groups of initial y to j, of intervocalic k to g, or its syncope, of the epenthesis of -ary- to - $\bar{e}r$ -, and of the apparent substitution of y for intervocalic d and g (see below, §§ 331, 116, 128, 8, 256, 143). Geiger, ibid., 208, notes that the occasional interchange of l and n in Afyān may be paralleled in Indian (see below, § 281). Against the view held by Geiger and Horn, Hübschmann has expressed himself emphatically (IF. Ans., x. 23), but his objection seems to me scarcely valid.

The Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects which I have considered may be classified as follows:

a. Indian. 1. Middle Indian or Prākrit. This group embraces Māhārāṣṭrī, the Prākrit κατ' ἐξοχήν, with Jāina Māhārāṣṭrī, Māgadhī and Ardhamāgadhī (also called Ārṣa and Jāina Prākrit), and Śāurasēnī, the principal Prākrit of the drama. These form the literary dialects called bhāṣā by Mārkaṇḍēya, while the lower Prākrits used in literature, Śākārī, Cāṇḍālī, Śābarī, and others form Mārkaṇḍēya's vibhāṣa class. The other Middle Indian groups are Apabhraṁśa and Pāiśācī. Apabhraṁśa denotes the Middle.

Indian vernaculars as distinguished from the Prakrits or literary dialects of the period. Pāiśācī together with Cūlikāpāiśācī seems to have comprised the dialects of the north and west of India (Pischel, Gramin. der Prākrit-Spr., & 1-30, cf. also Hoernle, Calcutta Rev., lxxi. 311-332; Grierson, ibid., ci. 258-274). A somewhat peculiar position is held by the so-called Gatha dialect of the Lalita-vistara, and by the Prakrit of the inscriptions (Pischel's 'Lēnadialekt'). The Gāthā dialect is an artificial composition of Prakrit bases with Sanskrit inflections (Macdonell, Hist. of Skt. Lit., 25-26), while the Lēna dialect, a popular Middle Indian lingua franca, shows many Sanskritisms in its Prākrit (or Apabhramsa) structure (Pischel, § 7). As Ardhamagadhi and Jaina Māhārāṣṭrī became the sacred dialects of Jainism, so Pāli was the language of the southern Buddhist Church. From what district of India Pāli came is very uncertain. Geiger, Lit. und Spr. der Singh., 90-91, very plausibly supposes that the country comprised by modern Gujarat was its home (for other views see E. Müller, Pāli Gramm., viii-ix). The Middle Indian languages are not descendants of Sanskrit, but of the Vedic dialect and its neigh-Buried for a time by the literary supremacy of Sanskrit, they emerged when the religious movements of Buddha and Mahāvīra and the development of the drama gave them opportunity, and they then proved themselves worthy of cultivation in literature, both sacred and profane (Pischel, §§ 13-15).

2. New Indian. The New Indian dialects are derived from the Apabhranisas or folk-dialects of the Prākrits. Any attempt to trace rigidly Modern Indian dialects to specific Middle Indian predecessors is difficult with the sources now under our control. Pischel, § 5, derives Gujarātī, or Marwārī, from Śāurasēnī-Apabhranisa, Marāṭhī from Māhārāṣṭrī-Apabhranisa, while Bihārī and Western Bangālī seem to come from Māgadhī-Apabhranisa through the Lāṭ, or Pillar, dialect. The Indian basis of Simhalese and Māladive is derived from a dialect closely akin to Pāli (Geiger, Lit. und Spr. der Singh., 86-93). Hoernle, Comp. Gramm., xxiv-xxv, and Calcutta Rev., lxxi. 311-332, Beames, Comp. Gramm., i.

6-7, 33-34, and Grierson, Seven Grammars... of the Bihari Language, pt. i, Calcutta, 1883, 3-7, should also be consulted.

I have discussed the New Indian dialects in the following order: Assamese, Nāipālī, Kaśmīrī, Uriyā, Bangālī, Bihārī, Hindī, Panjābī, Sindhī, Gujarātī, Marāṭhī, Simhalese and its older form Elu, Māladive, and Gypsy. There are numerous sub-dialects in all of them. The most comprehensive classification of these languages is in Grierson's Linguistic Survey of India, First, Rough List, Calcutta, 1898. Here, for instance, sixty-four sub-dialects of Gujarātī are given with their districts and the number of persons speaking them; Bangālī has sixteen varieties of vernacular, and Western Hindī fifty-two. For further information see Cust, Modern Languages of the East Indies, London, 1878, 35-64, 158-161; Beames, Comp. Gramm., i. 96-107; Geiger, Lit. und Spr. der Singh., 88-89.

Language maps of India should also be consulted, such as those given in Hoernle's Comp. Gramm., and his edition of the Prākṛta-Lakṣaṇa, Calcutta, 1880; Beames's Outlines of Indian Philology, London, 1868; Grierson's Seven Gramm. of Bihári, i; Cust's Mod. Lang. of the East Ind.; Constable's Hand Atlas of India, Westminster, 1893, plate 10, and others.

b. Iranian. 1. Middle Iranian. The sole surviving representative of Middle Iranian is Middle Persian, or Pahlavī, which is closely related to Old Persian (Salemann, Grundr. der iran. Philol., i. 225–226).

2. New Iranian. New Iranian dialects are exceedingly numerous. They are divided as follows: New Persian and the dialects of the Pāmir, Caspian, and Central districts, Afyān, Balūcī, Kurdish, and Ossetish. The Pāmir dialects include Wāxī, Šiynī, Sariqolī, Rōšānī, Tājikī, Sanglīcī, Minjānī or Mungī, Yidyah, and Yaynōbī (Geiger, Grundr. der iran. Phil., i. b. 290-291). Caspian dialects are. Samnānī, Māzandarānī, Lāhījānī, Gīlakī, Tālišī, and Tāt. (Geiger, 346-348). The Central dialects embrace Gabrī, Šīrāzī, Bahbahānī, Sīvēndī, Yazdī, Zafrahī, Kašahī, Vōnišūnī, Kuhrudī, Nāyīnī, Natanzī, and Kāšānī (Geiger, 381-383). The Afyān.

dialects are the Northern and Southern, which do not differ materially from each other (Geiger, 203; Darmesteter, Chants pop., p. iv). Balūcī, the most primitive of all the New Iranian dialects, has two divisions, Northern and Southern (or Makrānī), which diverge considerably. The greater portion of Balūcī literature is in the Northern vernacular, but the Makrānī is the more primitive speech. North Balūcī is divided into Layārī in the North and Marrī in the South, while Southern Balūcī comprises Eastern and Western sub-dialects (Geiger, 232). The chief divisions of Kurdish are Lürī, Kirmānšāhī, Gūrānī, Mukrī, and Zaza (Socin, Grundr. der iran. Philol., i. b. 249-252, cf. Justi, Kurd. Gramm., pp. xix-xxvii). The sub-groups of the Ossetish are Tagaurish or Irish, Ironish, in the (North-) East, Digorish or Dugorish, in the (North-) West, and Tualish in the South. Tagaurish, of which Tualish is merely a sub-dialect, is by far the most important Ossetish vernacular (Hübschmann, Etymol. und Lautl. der oss. Spr., 11-12). The admirable summary of New Iranian by Geiger, Grundr. der iran. Philol., i. b. 417-423, and his language chart, ibid., 421, should be consulted in this connexion. Recent bibliography on Middle and New Indo-Iranian may be gathered from Scherman's Orientalische Bibliographie, and older literature is collected by Pott, Techmer's Zeitschrift, ii. 109-115, 209-213, 230-234, 241-248.

I have intentionally refrained throughout my work from footnotes and references to my sources, which would have unduly
increased the size of the book. I have endeavoured, however, to
work through the principal literature on my subject, and to be as
complete as possible. For the Prākrit I had to rely mainly on
Hēmacandra (ed. Pischel, Halle, 1877–1880), Vararuci (ed. Cowell²,
London, 1868), and the Prākrita-lakṣaṇa (ed. Hoernle, Calcutta,
1880). Lassen's Institutiones linguae pracriticae, Bonn, 1837;
Hoerne, Calcutta Rev., lxxi. 311–332, and Bhandarkar, JRASBo.,
xvii. 1–48, also furnished hints. Pischel's Grammatik der PrākritSprachen, Strassburg, 1900, did not appear until after my manuscript was in the printer's hands. I have used it, nevertheless,

in correcting my proof, although sometimes, for typographical reasons, errors in the Prākrit, arising from too close adherence on my part to the native grammarians, could be checked only by a reference to Pischel (e. g. §§ 25, 57, 121, 184, etc.)s For Ardhamāgadhī I relied mainly on E. Müller's Beitrüge zur Grammatik des Jainaprākrit, Berlin, 1876; for Māhārāṣṭrī on Jacobi's Ausgewählte Ersählungen, Leipzig, 1886, and for the 'Gāthā dialect' on E. Müller, KB., viii. 257–292, and Lefmann, ZDMG., xxix. 212–234. The material on the Lēṇa dialect is drawn from Senart's Inscriptions de Piyadasi, Paris, 1881–1886. I used for Pāli the grammars of E. Müller (London, 1884), Frankfurter (London, 1883), Minayeff (tr. Guyard, Paris, 1874); Kuhn's Beiträge zur Pali-Grammatik, Berlin, 1876, and articles by Mitra, JRASBe., xxiii. 604–614, and Bhandarkar, JRASBo., xvi. 275–313.

For the New Indian I had, of course, the excellent, though somewhat antiquated, Comparative Grammar of the Modern Aryan Languages of India, by Beames, London, 1872-1879; Hoernle's Comparative Grammar of the Gaudian Languages, London, 1880, and articles by Grierson, ZDMG., xlix. 393-421, l. 1-42; Calcutta Rev., ci. 258-274, and Bhandarkar, JRASBo., xvi. 314-345, xvii. 99-182. Among my sources for individual New Indian dialects I may mention particularly Grierson's Seven Grammars of the Dialects and Sub-dialects of the Bihari Language, Part I, Calcutta, 1883, and his papers on Kaśmīrī phonology, JRASBe., lxv. 280-305, lxvi. 180-184; Kellogg, Grammar of the Hindi Language, Allahabad, 1876; Trumpp, Grammar of the Sindhi Language, London, 1872 (cf. ZDMG., xv. 690-752); and the articles on Simhalese by Kuhn, Sitzb. M. Ac. der Wiss., Philos.-philol. Cl., 1879, 399-434 (tr. D. Fergusson, IA., xiii. 53-65); E. Müller, IA., xi. 198-220, and Geiger, Abh. M. Ac. der Wiss., I. Cl., xxi. 177-273. The latter scholar's Literatur und Sprache der Singhalesen, Strassburg, 1901, and Māldivische Studien, Sitzb. M. Ac. der Wiss., Philos.-philol. Cl., 1900, 641-684, ZDMG., lv. 371-387, came in time to correct the final proof. My source for Gypsy. phonology, a group of dialects to which I have referred but rarely,

is the study by Miklosich in the Denkschriften der W. Ac. der Wiss., Phil.-hist. Cl., xxx.

The Iranian material is far less scattered. For Pahlavi I relied mainly on the Manuel de Pehlevi of de Harlez, Paris, 1880; Spiegel's Grammatik der Huzvaresch-Sprache, Vienna, 1856; the edition of the Frahang-ī Oim and the Sassanian Frahang ('Old Zand-Pahlavi' and 'Old Pahlavi-Pazand' glossaries) by Hoshangii and Haug. Bombay and London, 1867-1870 (see the excellent new edition by Reichelt, WZKM., xiv. 177-213, xv. 117-156), and the edition of The Book of Arda Viraf by Haug and West, Bombay and London. 1872-1874. Salemann's Mittelpersisch in the Geiger-Kuhn Grundriss came after the final proofs were read. This Grundriss der iranischen Philologie, edited by Geiger and Kuhn, Strassburg, 1895 to date, has been my main source for New Persian, the Pāmir, Central, and Caspian dialects, Afyān, Balūcī, and Kurdish. It has been supplemented for New Persian material by Horn's Neupersische Etymologie, Strassburg, 1893, and Hübschmann's Persische Studien, Strassburg, 1895; for Afyan, by Trumpp's Grammar of the Pasto, London, 1873, Darmesteter, Chants populaires des Afghans, Paris, 1888-1890, and Geiger, Abh. M. Ac. der Wiss., I. Cl., xx. 169-222; for Balūcī, by Geiger, ibid., xix. 107-153, 399-464, Siteb. M. Ac. der Wiss., Philos.-philol. Cl., 1889, 65-92; for Kurdish, by Justi's Kurdische Grammatik, St. Petersburg, 1880, and Fr. Müller's study on the Zaza dialect, Sitzb. W. Ac. der Wiss., Phil.-hist. Cl., xlviii. 227-245. The Ossetish material is drawn from Hübschmann's Etymologie und Lautlehre der ossetischen Sprache, Strassburg, 1887. I also consulted numerous other works and articles for minor points or without results.

I follow Brugmann's Grundriss for the Indian transcription and the Geiger-Kuhn Grundriss for the Iranian, with a few additions and modifications, which follow. Indian: \dot{m} instead of \dot{s} , \dot{s} instead of \dot{s} , and \dot{s} for \dot{s} , also \underline{r} , $\underline{r}h$, \underline{l} for cerebral r, rh, and l (\underline{l}). In Middle and New Indian I write \dot{e} , \bar{o} before single consonants, but e, o before consonant-groups; for Sindhī I add, according to the system of Trumpp and the Royal Asiatic Society, \bar{g} , \bar{l} , \bar{d} , \bar{b} , 'uttered

Numerous parallels between the phonological phenomena here noted and sound-changes in other Indo-Germanic dialects will at once be perceived. Thus the syncope of g discussed in § 147 may be compared with the same process in Attic $i\gamma \omega v$: Boeotian $l\omega v$; Attic $\partial \lambda l\gamma os$: Tarentine $\partial \lambda los$; Latin Iguvium, Umbrian Ikuvinus beside later Iiouinur (cf. also § 143); Latin $r\bar{e}gem$; Old French rei, Modern French roi (cf. Haag, Vergleichung des Prakrit mit den romanischen Sprachen, Berlin, 1869; Brandreth, JRAS., NS. xi. 287–316, xii. 335–364). Limitations of space prevented me from referring to such parallel phenomena in dialects outside the Indo-Iranian. For the same reason I abstained from any extensive explanations by physiological phonetics of the sound-changes which I have recorded, and from all discussion of inflection or syntax.

Errors of detail, explanation, and example will undoubtedly be found in my Phonology, and I shall be grateful for all corrections and additions. If, however, my cardinal theorem holds good, I shall feel that the work has been not in vain. I trust that the book may serve, besides its main purpose, as a contribution towards comparative lexicography of the Middle and New Indo-Iranian languages, and with this object in view I have cited examples from as large a number of dialects as possible. Throughout my work I have sought to present facts rather than theories. My general conclusions in each chapter are summarized at its beginning (see

§§ 1, 113, 460), and every paragraph is introduced by the results of my study of the material contained in it. The deductions gained from the entire book may be summarized thus: the phonological tendencies discernible as early as in the Old Indian and Iranian period have developed steadily, each on its own line, in the Middle and New dialects, and through regular divergency, no less than through similarity of evolution, the tie of Indo-Iranian unity is potent still.

To Professor Hopkins of Yale my thanks are due for his courtesy in lending me from his private library certain works of importance which would otherwise have been inaccessible. I am indebted to the excellent reader of the Oxford University Press, who has contributed in no small degree by his care to the accuracy of the book. Especially do I wish to express my gratitude to my friend and teacher, Professor A. V. Williams Jackson, who has grudged neither time nor toil in his generous assistance. My student-life with him for guru at Columbia University, where this book was written, will ever be a happy memory. Well said the Sanskrit poet:

ēkam apy akṣaram yas tu guruḥ śiṣyē nivēdayēt pṛthivyām nāsti tad dravyam yad datvā sō 'nṛṇī bhavēt.

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ABBREVIATIONS

Afγ.	= Afyān.	N.	= North.
Apab.	= Apabhramśa.	Nāip.	= Nāipālī.
Ardhamāg.	= Ardhamāgadhī.	Nat.	= Natanzī.
Ass	= Assamese.	Nāy.	≠ Nāyīnī.
Av.	= Avesta.	nom. prop.	= nomen proprium.
Āvant.	= Āvantī.	O. H. Germ.	= Old High German.
Bahb.	= Bahbahānī.	Oss.	= Ossetish.
Bal.	= Balūcī.	Pāiś.	= Pāiśācī.
Bang.	= Bangālī.	Panj.	= Panjābī.
Bulg.	= Bulgarian.	Pāz.	= Pāzand.
Dig.	= Digorish.	Pers.	= Persian.
E.	= East.	Phl.	= Pahlavī.
Eng.	= English.	Prāk.	= Prākrit.
Gab.	= Gabrī.	Rōš.	= Rōšānī.
GAv.	$= G\bar{a}\theta\bar{a}$ -Avesta.	Śāk.	= Śākārī.
Gīl.	= Gīlakī.	Samn.	= Samnānī.
Gk.	= Greek.	Sangl.	= Sanglīcī.
Guj.	= Gujarātī.	Sarq.	= Sariqolī.
Gyp.	= Gypsy.	Śāur.	= Śāurasēnī.
Ind.	= Indian.	Šiγn.	= Šiγnī.
Kaf,	= Kafirī.	Simh.	= Simhalese.
Kāš.	= Kāšānī.	Šīr.	= Šīrāzī.
Kaśm.	= Kaśmīrī.	Sīv.	= Sīvēndī.
Kuhr.	= Kuhrudī.	Skt.	= Sanskrit.
Kurd.	= Kurdish.	Span.	= Spanish.
Lat.	= Latin.	Tag.	= Tagaurish.
lexicog.	= lexicographical.	Tāl.	= Tālish.
Lith.	= Lithuanian.	U <u>r</u> .	$= U_{\underline{r}iy\overline{a}}.$
Māg.	= Māgadhī.	Vōn.	= Vonišūnī.
Māhār.	= Māhārāstrī.	w.	= West.
Mar.	= Marāṭhī.	Yaγn.	= Yaynöbî.
Māz.	= Māzandarānī.	YAv.	= Younger Avesta.
Med.	= Median.	Yidg.	= Yidgī.
Minj.	= Minjānī.	Zaf.	= Zafrahī.
Mült.	= Multānī.		

^{* =} hypothetical forms. > = becomes. < = derived from.

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VOWELS

& 1. The vowels of the Indo-Iranian period have remained in general unchanged in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. But beside the many instances of preservation of an original vowel, there are numerous examples of changes either in quantity or in quality, or in both. The most striking mutations will be found in the cases of original a and r. The reasons why these two vowels are especially liable to change are not far to seek. Indo-Iranian $a = \text{Indo-Germanic } a, e, o, \mathring{a} \text{ is the most simple of all the vowels.}$ It represents, moreover, the so-called 'natural vowel,' the basis of all articulate sounds, which lies midway between a and o (Sievers, Phonetik⁴, § 209). It is thus self-evident that the Indo-Iranian α is particularly liable to change. The changes in question are ordinarily due to the influence of surrounding consonants. Labials often colour a to u, and sibilants colour a to i. From such a change of a to u, i, a further development to \bar{o} , \bar{e} , or to \bar{u} , \bar{i} may take place.

Turning to \underline{r} , it is well known that of all the Indo-Germanic languages only the Old Indian and the Avesta have preserved Indo-Germanic \underline{r} unchanged (Old Indian keeping also Indo-Germanic $\underline{\overline{r}}$, $\underline{\overline{l}}$). Even the Old Indian has lost Indo-Germanic $\underline{\overline{l}}$, $\underline{\overline{m}}$, $\underline{\overline{m}}$, and the Avesta has lost these sounds with Indo-Germanic $\underline{\overline{r}}$, $\underline{\overline{l}}$ in addition. In the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects we find a continuation of the process already begun in the older period by which the sonant liquids and nasals lost their original values, and became coloured by the surrounding consonants. Thus Old Indian

r, Avesta 2r2, became ar, a, ra, ir, i, ri, and the like in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.

The changes of the other vowels from their values in the Indo-Iranian period, are not without analogy to the changes of a and r, although they are more sporadic. Labials frequently colour i to u as sibilants colour u to i. The change of i, u to a seems to be due to a weakening of the old value of i, u to a.

The long vowels are subject to changes which are, generally speaking, analogous to those of the corresponding short vowels. Before two or more consonants all vowels, including also the Old Indian diphthongs, are to be considered short in the Middle and New Indian dialects. On the other hand, the simplification of a consonant-group is normally attended, in both the Indian and the Iranian dialects of the Middle and New periods, by the lengthening of a preceding short vowel.

The following paragraphs will contain more precise statements upon these several points in their proper places.

a=a.

- \S 2. Indo-Iranian a is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bharati 'bears,' Prāk. bharat, Pāli bharati. Skt. pakva 'ripe,' Apab. Prāk. pakka, pikka, Pāli pakka, Ass. pakā, Nāip. pāk, Kasm. papi, Ur. pakkā, Bang. pākā, E. Hindī pākal, Hindī, Panj. pakkā, Sindhī pakō, Guj. \sqrt{pak} , \sqrt{pik} 'ripen,' Mar. pīk, pikā, Gyp. pakō.
 - b. Iranian. Av. baraiti 'bears,' Old Pers. barati, Phl. barat, New Pers. barad, Gab. bartmūn, Kāš. bartan, Māz. bavardan, Gīl. bardan. Av. aspa 'horse,' Old Pers. asa, Phl., New Pers. asp, Wāxī yaš, Minj. yas(a)p, Afγ. aspā (fem.), Bal. (h)āps, Kurd. hasp, Dig. Oss. afsa.

a > i.

§ 3. This change is not infrequent, either in the Indian or in the Iranian dialects. As has been noted in § 1, the change of VOWELS * 3

a to i is due in many cases to the influence of a neighbouring sibilant.

a. Indian. In the Indian dialects a is changed to i more commonly in the West than in the East, so that the Sindhi shows the greatest number of examples of this phenomenon. The fondness of the Middle Indian dialects for the change was, on the whole, greater than that which is now shown by the New Indian.

Skt. pakva 'ripe,' Apab. Prāk. pakka, pikka, Guj. Ipak, Ipik, Mar. pīk, pikā, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. angāra 'coal,' Prāk., Jāina Prāk. imgāla, Guj. imgār, imgōl, Mar. imgāl, imgōl. Skt. yathā 'how,' yatra 'where,' Apab. Prāk. jidhā, jetthu, jattu, Pāli yatthā, yatra, Sindhī jiti. Skt. dyūtakara 'gambler,' Sāk. and Māg. Prāk. jūdiala. Skt. tamasa 'darkness,' Prāk. tama, Pāli timisa. Skt. paĥjara 'cage,' Māg. Prāk. pamjalaa, Pāli paĥjara, Ur. pinjira, Hindī pinjar, Sindhī piĥir. Skt. kṣamā, 'patience,' Prāk., Pāli khamā 'patience,' chamā 'earth,' Hindī chimā, chamā, Panj. khimā, Sindhī khimā, Guj. khamā. Skt. varkara 'goat,' Ur., Bang., Hindī bakarā, Panj. bakkarā, Sindhī bakirō, Guj. bakarō, Mar. bōkar, Gyp. bakro. Skt. *prathara 'first,' Hindī pahalā, pahil, Panj. pahil, Guj. pēhēlō, Sindhī paharyōm, pahir(y)ōm. Skt. prahara 'watch,' Prāk. pahara, Panj. pahir, other New Ind. dialects pahar.

b. Iranian. Av. ātarš 'fire,' Phl. ātaš, New Pers. (ā)taš, ātiš, Šiy. yač, Sarq. yuč, Gab. taš, Minj. yūr, N. Bal. āc, Kurd. agir, ār, ēr, Zaza ādir. Av. yākarə 'liver,' Phl. jakar, yakar, New Pers. jigar, Bal. jagar, N. Bal. jayar, Kurd. jark, Dig. Oss. igar. Av. sata 'hundred,' New Pers. sad, Afy. sal, sil, Kurd. sad, Oss. sada. Av. pairi 'around,' Old Pers. pariy, Phl., New Pers. par, Bal. pir (cf. Simh. piri). Av. jaini 'woman,' Phl., New Pers. zan, Šiy. yin, Sarq. yīn, žin, Minj. žinga, Gab. jan, Kuhr. žan, jin, Zaf. žan, Afy. jinaī, jūnaī, Bal. jan, Kurd. žan, žin, Zaza jan. Av. anya 'other,' Old Pers. aniya, Pāz. han, archaic New Pers. hān, Oss. inna.

a > u.

- § 4. The change of a to u in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects is a very frequent one. It has been noted in § 1 that a labial often colours an original a to u.
 - a. Indian. As the change of a to i is more common in the western Indian dialects than in the eastern (see § 3, a), so the change of a to u is more frequent in the eastern dialects of India than in the western, and as a becomes i in Sindhī, Gujarātī and Marāṭhī, so a becomes u most often of all in Uriya and Bangālī.

Skt. prathama 'first,' Prāk. pathuma, puḍhuma, puḍhama, paḍhama, Pāli paṭhama. Skt. pṛthaktva 'peculiarity,' Jāina Prāk. puhutta. Skt. manuṣa 'man,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Dhauli) munisa, manusa. Skt. pañcaviṁśati 'twenty-five,' Pāli paṇṇuvīṣati. Skt. karkaṭika 'cucumber,' Uṛ. kāṅkurī, Bang. kāṅkuṛ, Hindī kakarī. Skt. mudgara 'club,' Prāk., Pāli moggara, Uṛ. mōgarā, Bang. mugur, Hindī mūgarā, mōgarā, Sindhī muṅirō, Guj., Mar. mōgar. Skt. angulikā 'finger,' Apab. Prāk. aṅguliu, Pāli aṅgulikā, Nāip. auṅlō, Bihārī aṅgurī, Hindī uṅgalī, aṅgulī, Panj. uṅgulī. Skt., Pāli dhanu 'bow,' Simh. dunu. Skt. manōrama 'delightful,' Siṁh. *manurama-ka > manumaraka 'grandson,' New Siṁh. munuburā. Skt. samudra 'sea,' Prāk. samudda, samudra, Pāli samudda, Siṁh. *hamuda > *mahuda > muhuda.

b. Iranian. Av. vanā 'tree,' Phl. van, New Pers. bun, Kāš. bana, Afγ. vana, Bal. gvan, Dig. Oss. bun, Tag. bin. Phl. x°aṭai 'God,' New Pers. xudāi, Šiγ., Sarq. qudā, Kurd. xadē, xudē. Av. šavaite 'goes,' Old Pers. ašiyavam, New Pers. šavad, Afγ. šval, Bal. šuta, N. Bal. šuδā, šuθā, Kurd. cīan, Oss. caūn. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Phl. cahār, Pāz. cihār, New Pers. cahār, Wāxī 'čabūr, čabūr, Šiγ. čavor, čavar, Sarq. čavur, čavor, Sangl. safōr, Afγ. čalōr, Kurd. (Sihna) cavār, Dig. Oss. čuphphar, Tag. čiphphar. Av. pasu 'cattle,' Wāxī pus, Afγ. psa, Bal. pas, N. Bal. phas, Kurd. pas, Dig. Oss. fus, Tag. fis. Av. √x°an 'call,' Phl.

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x°antanŏ, New Pers. x°āndan, Wāxī kandam, Šiy. šandam, Sarq. šāndam, Bal. vānag, N. Bal. vānay, Kurd. x°āndin, xūndin, Oss. xund. Av. taršna 'thirst,' Phl. tišn, tišnak(īh), New Pers. tiš, Šiy. tašna(gī), Sarq. tür(ī), Gab. tašna, Yidg. trušna, Afy. tažai, Bal. tunnag, tūnag.

$a > \bar{a}$.

- § 5. The change of a to \bar{a} in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects is due in the great majority of instances to compensatory lengthening, as noted in § 1. Sporadic cases of inorganic lengthening of an original a are not infrequent.
 - a. Indian. In the New Indian dialects Bangālī prefers the long vowel by compensatory lengthening before a simplified consonant-group, while Panjābī and Sindhī show short vowels, the Panjābī having a repeated consonant and the Sindhī a single one. Hindī stands midway between the two extremes in this regard. The Braj dialect of Hindī is especially fond of changing a to \bar{a} , and it is followed here by its sister dialects, the Mārwārī, Māiwārī, and Kanāujī. In Marāṭhī the root-vowel of the infinitive is frequently lengthened.

Skt. samrddhi 'prosperity,' Prāk. sāmiddhi, Pāli samiddhi. Skt. sarṣapa 'mustard,' Jāina Prāk. sāsava, Pāli sāsapa. Skt. sparśana 'touch,' Prāk. phāsa, Pāli phassa. Skt. pradakṣina 'pertaining to the right hand,' Gāthā prādakṣina. Skt. pakva 'ripe,' Nāip. pāk, Bang. pākā, E. Hindī pākal, etc. (see § 2). Skt. vatsa 'calf,' Prāk., Pāli vaccha, Ass. bācru (pron. bāsru), Kaśm. vūć, Ur. bāchurī, Bang. vācchā, bāccā, E. Hindī bāch, Hindī bacharā, bacharā, Panj. baccā, Sindhī bācō, Guj. baccō, Mar. bacrēm, vāsrum. Skt. khaṭvā 'bedstead,' Prāk. khaṭṭā, Ur. khāṭa, Bang. khāṭ(alā), Hindī khāṭ, Panj. khaṭṭ, Sindhī khaṭ, Guj., Mar. khāṭ. Skt., Pāli kacchapa 'tortoise,' Ur. kachima, Bang. kāchima, Hindī, Panj. kachūā, Sindhī kachūm. Skt. calana 'course,' Ur. cālibā, Braj cālanāum, Hindī calanā, Mar. cālanēm. Skt. satya 'true,' Prāk., Pāli sacca, Ur., Bang. sacā, Braj sāmc, Hindī sac, Panj. sacc, Sindhī sacō, Guj., Mar. sac. Skt. nagna 'naked,'

Prāk., Pāli nagga, Ur. naingalā, Bang. nēinṭā, Hindī naingā, E. Panj. naingā, W. Panj. nāingā, Sindhī naingō, Guj. nāguin, Mar. naingā, naggā.

b. Iraniane Skt. nakha 'finger-nail,' Phl., New Pers. nāxun, Afy, nūk, Bal. nākun, nāhun, Kurd, nainuk. Skt. parut 'last vear.' New Pers. pār, Wāxī pard, Sarq. parvus, Afγ. parōs, Bal. pārī, N. Bal. phārī, Dig. Oss. fara, Tag. faron. Av. hazawra 'thousand,' Phl., New Pers. hazār, Wāxī hazūr, Sarq. hazōr, Afy. zar, Kurd. hazār. Av. tabra 'dark,' Phl., New Pers. tār, Minj. tarāvi, Afy. tor, Dig. Oss. thalinga, Tag. thaling. Av. vafra 'snow,' Phl. vafr, New Pers. barf, Gab., Kāš., Māz., Gīl. varf, Afy. vāvra. Av. marəta 'man,' Old Pers. martiya, Phl. mart, New Pers. mard, Gab. mārd, Sīv. mīrd, Bal. mar, Kurd. mir, mēr. Phl. lap 'lip,' New Pers. lab, Wāxī, Sang. lav, Gab. lāv. Av. sarəta 'cold,' Phl. sart, New Pers. sard, Waxi sur(i), Gab. sart, Afy. sör, Bal. sard, N. Bal. sarth, Kurd. sar, Tag. Oss. sald. Av. aspa 'horse,' Old Pers. asa, Bal. (h)ăps, etc. (see § 2). Av. pascat 'afterward,' Old Pers. pasā, Phl. pas(īn), New Pers. pas, Kuhr. pas, paš, Kāš. pac, Bal. paš, Kurd. pašva, pāšī, Dig. Oss. fastaga, Tag. fastag. Skt. śvaśrū 'mother-in-law,' New Pers. xusrū, xusū, Wāxī, Šiy. xaš, Kāš. xasrū, Afy. xvāša, Bal. vassō, vassī, vassē, Kurd. xosī, xassu, xasrū.

$a > \bar{\imath}$.

- § 6. This change is a very rare one.
 - b. Iranian. Av. jaini 'woman,' Sarq. yīn, žin, etc. (see § 3).

$a > \tilde{u}$.

- § 7. This change is closely akin to the one described in the preceding paragraph.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vatsa 'calf,' Kaśm. vūć, etc. (see § 5).
 - b. Iranian. Av. jaini 'woman,' Afy. jinaī, jūnaī, etc. (see § 3). Av. taršna 'thirst,' Bal. tunnag, tūnag, etc. (see § 4). Av. maiðyana 'middle,' Phl., New Pers. miyān, Wāxī malung,

Šiy. maðāna, Sarq. mēð, Sangl. mīda, Afy. mlā, Dig. Oss. mēdag, Tag. mīdag. New Pers. namak 'salt,' Šiy. Šīr. nīmīk.

 $a > \bar{e}$.

- \S 8. This change is of comparatively rare occurrence. It is due very frequently to the palatalizing influence of a neighbouring y.
 - a. Indian. In the Middle and New Indian dialects e is long only before single consonants: before a consonant-group it is to be considered short. Of the New Indian dialects Panjābī and Gujarātī show the greatest number of examples of the change of a to \check{e} . The intermediate step of the change from a to \check{e} is shown by the change of a to \check{a} in Simhalese, or by the Marāṭhī $\check{a}i$ developed from Indian a (the reverse of the Panjābī change of Old Indian $\bar{a}i$ to a).

Skt. āścarya 'wonderful,' Prāk. acchēra, accharia, acchaara, accharijja, Pāli accharia, acchēra, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī acaraj. Skt. śayyā 'bed,' Prāk. sejjā, Pāli seyyā, Hindī sēj, Mar. śēj. Skt. trayōdaśa 'thirteen,' Prāk. tēraha, Pāli tēdasa, tērasa, tēlasa, Kaśm. truvāh, Ur., Bang. tēraha, Bihārī, Hindī tērah, W. Hindī tērā, Panj. tērām, Sindhī tēraham, Guj. tēr, Mar. tērā, Sinh. teles. Skt. phalgu 'empty,' Pāli pheggu. Skt. sandhi 'burglar's mine,' Prāk., Pāli sandhi, Ass. sindhi, Kaśm. san, Ur., Bang. sindh, E. Hindī sēmh, Hindī sēmdh, Panj. sannh, Sindhī sēmdhi, Mult. sandh. Skt. laharī 'wave,' Hindī lahar, Panj. lahir, Guj. lēhēr. Skt. badhira 'deaf,' Prāk. bahira, Hindī, Panj. bahirā, Guj. bēhēr, Sinh. bihira. Skt. kapāṭa 'door,' Pāli kavāṭa, Ur., Bang. kabāṭa, Bihār. kĕvār(ā), Hindī, Panj., Mar. kavāḍ.

Skt. aṣṭi 'eight,' Prāk., Pāli aṭṭha, Kaśm., Ur., Bihārī, Hindī āṭh, Panj. aṭṭh, Sindhī aṭh, Guj., Mar. āṭh, Sinhh. aṭa. Skt. madhya 'middle,' Prāk., Pāli majjha, Ass. māj, Kaśm. mame, Ur. majhi, Bang. mājh, Hindī majhi, māmjh, mamh, Panj. māmjh, majjh, Sindhī mamjhi, Mar. mājh, Sinhh. mada, inscriptions 'manda. Skt., Prāk. jana 'person,' Sinhh. dena, dana.

Skt. vangana 'egg-plant,' Ur. bāigu, Bang. bēgun, Hindi

bāimgan, Panj. bāinam, Mar. băimgan. Skt. saptacatvarimśat 'forty-seven,' Kaśm. satatājih, Ur. satcāliśa, Bang. śatcalīś, Bihāre, Hindī săimtālis, Panj. samtālī, Sindhī satētālīh, Guj. sūdtālīs, Mar. sattēcālīs.

b. Iranian. The change of Indo-Iranian a to \tilde{e} is very rare in the Iranian dialects, excepting in the Kurdish. In the Zaza dialect of the Kurdish the Iranian a is often pronounced $\tilde{a}i$.

Samn. dū verbal prefix, Māz. da, Gīl. da, dǔ, di, Afy. da, Kurd. dē, da, Oss. d. Av. \(\setminus karəš '\) drag,' Phl. kašītano, Afy. kšal, Bal. kašag, N. Bal. khašay, Kurd. kēšān, kišān. Old Pers. martiya 'man,' Kurd. mir, mēr, etc. (see § 5). Av. xšvašti 'sixty,' New Pers. šašt, šast, Afy. špēta, Kurd. šašt. Av. taršti 'flight,' Afy. tēšta. Av. xvanhar 'sister,' Phl., New Pers. xvāhar. Wāxī x²ui, Sarq. yaxi, Sangl. ixiva, Minj. yaxiva, Afy. xōr, Bal. gvahār, Kurd. xōh, xūha, Zaza vai, Oss. xora. Av. ašta 'eight,' Phl. (h)ašt, New Pers. hašt, Wāxī hāt, hat, Šiy. vašt, Sarq. voxt, Rōš. hašt, Sangl. hāt, Minj. aška, Yayn. uxs, Afy. ata, Zaza haišt, Oss. asth.

$a > \check{o}$.

- § 9. This change, like the preceding one, is not of frequent occurrence either in the Indian or in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. It is well known that the common pronunciation of an original a approaches o in Assamese, Uriya, and Bangālī. The change of a to o is most common in Uriya and Bangālī, and in Simhalese it often occurs near l developed from a cerebral or dental.

Skt. badura 'jujube tree,' Prāk. vōra, Pāli badara, Ur. bara (pron. bŏrŏ), Bang. baīr, Hindī, Panj. bāir, bēr, Sindhī bēru, bēri, Guj., Mar. bōr. Skt. sammarṣa 'confusion,' Pāli sammōsa. Skt. varkara 'goat,' Mar. bōkar, etc. (see § 3). Skt. śmaśru 'moustache,' Prāk. māsu, massu, maisu, Pāli massu, Ass. mōc, Ur., Bang., Bihār. mōmch, Hindī mūch, Panj. mucch, Sindhī much, Guj. mūch. Skt. cakṣu 'eye,' Prāk., Pāli cakkhu, Bang. cōkh, cāukh. Skt. cancu 'beak,' Bang. cōmṭha, Hindī, Mar.

cōmc. Skt. ēkādaśa 'eleven,' Prāk. ēāraha, Pāli ēkādasa, Kaśm. kāh, Ur., Bang. ēgāra, E. Hindī ēgyārah, Hindī igārah, gyārah, Panj. giāram, Sindhī ikāraham, yāraham, Guj. agiār, Mar. akarā. Skt. pṛth(i)vī 'earth,' Prāk. puḍhavī, puha(v)ī, Pālī paṭhavī, pathavī, Old Hindī puhumi, Simh. polava.

b. Iranian. Av. maðu 'mead,' Phl., New Pers. mai, Kurd. möt, Oss. mud, mid. Av. asru 'tear,' Phl., New Pers. ars, Kāš. asl, Māz. asr, Afy. ōša, Bal. als. Av. panca 'five,' Phl. panc, New Pers. panj, Wāxī pānz, Šiy., Sarq. pinz, Sangl. pānz, Minj. panc, Yidg. pānš, Samn. punj, Afy. pinja, Kurd. panj, pēnj, Oss. fonj. Skt. Idam 'tame,' New Pers. dām 'domestic animal,' Oss. domun 'to tame.'

a > au.

- § 10. This change is excessively rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. cakṣu 'eye,' Bang. cōkh, cāukh, etc. (see preceding §, a).
 - b. Iranian. Av. pacata 'cooked,' Phl. puztano, New Pers. puztan, Wāxī pöcam, Gab. paztmūn, Kāš. patēn, Māz. pazta, Afy. pazavul, Bal. pacag, N. Bal. phašay, Kurd. pātin, Zaza paujana, Oss. fičun.

Aphaeresis of a.

- § 11. The loss of an initial a in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects is not uncommon.
 - a. Indian. Aphaeresis of a in the Indian dialects is especially frequent when the initial vowel is unaccented and is followed by an accented syllable.

Skt. alankāra 'adornment,' Prāk. alankāra, alankia, Pāli lankāra, Elu lakara. Skt. adhas 'below,' Prāk. heṭṭha, Pāli heṭṭhā, Ur., Bang. hēṭha, Sindhī hēṭhē, Guj. hēṭhē, Mar. hēṭ. Skt. avatrāṇa 'rescue,' Ur. bacāībā, Bang. bācān, Hindī bacāmnā, Mar. vacāviṇēn. Skt. araṇya 'forest,' Mahār. Prāk. raṇṇa, Śāur. Prāk. araṇṇa, Pāli aranna, Old Hindī raṃj, Hindī raṇ,

Sindhī rin, riņu, Guj., Mar. rān, Simh. raṇa. Skt. amātya 'minister,' Pfāk., Pāli amacca, Simh. māti. Skt., Pāli atasī 'linseed,' Kaśm. aliś, Ur. tēsī, Bang. tiśī, Hindī tīsī, alsī. Skt. aśōka 'sort of tree,' Prāk. asōa, Pāli asōka, Simh. hō. Skt. anurāga 'love,' Prāk. anurāa, Simh. nurā. Skt. avaṭa 'ditch,' Simh. vala.

b. Iranian. In New Persian it is a law that initial a before a single consonant is dropped.

Av. angušta 'finger,' Phl. angust, New Pers. angušt, Wāxī yangl, Šiy. angašt, Sarq. ungaxt, Sangl. ingit, Minj. angar, Sīv. gus, Vōn. unguss, Māz. angus, Afγ. gūta, Oss. angursth, cf. also New Pers. anguštar 'ring,' Kurd. gustir. Av. asənga 'stone,' Old Pers. aθagaina, Phl., New Pers. sang. Av., Old Pers. azdā 'knowledge,' Afγ. zda. Av. apas 'open,' Phl. apāc, apāj, Pāz. awāz, awāz, New Pers. bāz, Wāxī vāz, Sarq. vūz, Bal. pac, Kurd. vāžī. Av. ahmāka 'ours,' Old Pers. amāxam 'of us,' Pāz. ēmā, New Pers. mā, Oss. max. Av. apərənāyu 'boy,' Phl. apurnāyak, New Pers. burnā, barnā, Afγ. vōr. Av., Old Pers. asman 'heaven,' Phl., New Pers. āsmān, Gab. asbān, Māz. samā, Bal. āsmān, N. Bal. aźmān.

Syncope of a.

- § 12. The syncope of internal a is found occasionally both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Syncope of Indo-Iranian a is quite rare in the New Indian dialects, and it is rarer still in the Middle Indian period. Entire syncope of an original a is often preceded by the weakening of a to the so-called 'neutral vowel' a, in case a is unaccented but is preceded or followed by an accented syllable.

Skt. pūgaphala 'areca-nut,' Prāk. popphala < *púgphala, Guj. pōphal, Mar. pōphal. Skt. jāgarati 'watches,' Prāk. jaggat, Pāli jaggati, Ur. jāganā, Bang. jāgitē, Sindhī jāganu, Guj. jāgarum, Mar. jāganēm. Skt. durbala 'weak,' Prāk., Pāli dubbala, Bang. dublā, Bihārī dubarā, dūbar, Hindī dublā, Sindhī dubirō, rabalō, Guj.

dubal(a), Mar. dubal. Skt. cāmara 'fly-whisk,' Prāk., Pāli cāmara, Bang. camrā, Hindī cāumrī, Mar. cāmar, cāurī, Anglo-Ind. chowry.

b. Iranian. Syncope of Indo-Iranian a is more common in the Iranian than in the Indian dialects.

Av. yazatanam 'of the angels,' Phl. yaztān, yazdān, New Pers. yazdān 'God.' Av. pabana 'broad,' Phl. pahn(āī), Afy. plān, Bal. patan, Kurd. pān, Oss. fathan. Av. axšaēna 'blue,' Phl., New Pers. xašīn, Afy. šīn but fem. šna, Kurd. (ha)šīn, Oss. axsinag. Av. nəmah 'homage,' Phl. namāc, Pāz. namāš, New Pers. namās, Afy. nmunj, Bal. namāš, navāš, Kurd. nimī(ž), namūš, namēš. Av. vīsaiti 'twenty,' Phl. vīst, New Pers. bīst, Kāš. vīstā, vīs(sā), Afy. vīšt, Bal. gīst.

Apocope of a.

- § 13. The apocope of Indo-Iranian α is a very frequent phenomenon in the New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. The Middle Indian dialects retain the final a unchanged. In the New Indian the final a of the Old and Middle Indian dialects is dropped unless it bears the accent. If final a is accented it is lengthened in Hindī. In Ur. and Bang. on the other hand final a is often pronounced.

Skt. mudgara 'club,' Prāk., Pāli moggara, Ur. mōgarā, Bang. mugura, Hindī mūgarā, mōgarā, Sindhī muñirō, Guj., Mar. mōgar. Skt. satya 'true,' Prāk., Pāli sacca, Ur., Bang. sacā, Braj sāmc, Hindī sac, Panj. sacc, Sindhī sacō, Guj., Mar. sac. Skt. trayōdaśa 'thirteen,' Prāk. tēraha, Pāli tēdasa, tērasa, tēlasa, Kaśm. truvāh, Ur., Bang. tēraha, Bihārī, Hindī tērah, W. Hindī tērā, Panj. tērām, Sindhī tēraham, Guj. tēr, Mar. tērā, Simh. teles.

b. Iranian. The Middle Iranian dialects, unlike the Middle Indian, do not retain original final a. The New Iranian dialects follow the Middle Iranian in this regard, but the Digaurian Ossetish often retains the final a unchanged.

Av. darəya 'long,' Old Pers. darga, Phl. darg, Afy. lārya, Kurd., Oss. darg. Old Pers. tigra 'sharp,' Phl. tēj, Pāz. tēž,

New Pers. tēs, Wāxī tis, Sarq. taïs, Kurd. tīš(ī). Av. sarəba 'year,' Phl., New Pers. sāl, Dig. Oss. sarda, Tag. sard. Av. dasa ten,' Phl. dahum 'tenth,' New Pers. dah 'ten,' Wāxī bas, las, Siỳ. bīs, Jīs, Sarq. bas, Sangl., Yayn. das, Afy. las, Oss. das.

Prothesis of a.

- § 14. Prothesis of a is not found in the Middle period either of the Indian or of the Iranian dialects. In New Indian the colloquial Hindī prefixes a to words beginning with a consonant-group whose first member is s. In the New Persian prothesis is one of the most common phenomena, since in that language no word may begin with a consonant-group. Prothesis of a is also quite common in Balūcī.
 - a. Indian. Skt. snāna 'bath,' colloquial Hindī asnān. Skt. sthāna 'place,' colloquial Hindī asthān. Skt. strī 'woman,' colloquial Hindī astrī or istrī (see below, § 36).

This prothesis is also found in foreign loan-words, such as Eng. school, colloquial Hindī askūl, iskūl.

b. Iranian. Av. brvat 'brow,' Phl. brū, New Pers. abrū, Wāxī varao, Šiy. vruy, Sarq. varao, Sangl. vurij, Gab. burā, Afy. vrūja, Bal. burvān, birvān, Kurd. burū, burī, Dig. Oss. arfuk, Tag. arfig. Av. stārə 'star,' Phl. stārak, New Pers. sitārah, Afy. stōrai, Bal. astār, istār, Kurd. istirk, Oss. stali. Av., Old Pers. brātar 'brother,' Phl. brātar, New Pers. birādar, Wāxī vrūt, Šiy. vrod, virād, Sarq. vrōd, Afy. vrōr, Bal. brāt, Kurd. barā, Dig. Oss. arvāda, Tag. arvād.

$\bar{a}=\bar{a}$.

- § 15. Indo-Iranian \bar{a} is generally retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects of all periods.
 - a. Indian. Skt. dhārayati 'holds,' Pāli dhārēti. Skt. vyāghra 'tiger,' Prāk. vaggha, Pāli vyaggha, Hindī bāgh, Sindhī vāghu.
 - b. Iranian. Av. vāidi 'canal,' Wāxī vād, Šiy. vēd, Sarq. vād.

Av. pāða 'foot,' Phl. pāī, New Pers. pāi, Wāxī pūð, Šiγ. pāð, Sangl. pud, Gīl. pō, Tāt pā, Bal. pād, N. Bal. phāð, phās. Av. gātu 'place,' Old Pers. gāθu, Phl. gās, New Pers. gāh, Afγ. γālai. Av. ahmāka 'ours,' Old Pers. amāxam 'of us,' New Pers., Kurd. mā, Oss. max.

$\bar{a} > a$.

- § 16. The shortening of an original \bar{a} is the most frequent change of all those to which this sound is subject, whether in the Indian or in the Iranian dialects. It is well known that the doubling of an original single consonant or the retention of an original consonant-group causes a preceding long vowel to become short in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. Beside the regular shortening of original \bar{a} under the conditions just described there are numerous instances of sporadic shortening of original \bar{a} .
 - a. Indian. Skt. vyāghra 'tiger,' Prāk. vaggha, Pāli vyaggha, Hindī bāgh, Sindhī vāgh. Skt. mārgaśira 'November-December,' Apab. Prāk. maggasiru, Pāli māgasira, maggasira. Skt. upasthāpitva 'having established,' Gāthā upasthapitva. dēvālaya 'temple,' Ur. dēula, Bang., Hindī dēval, Panj. dēvālā, Sindhī dēvalī, Guj. dēval, Mar. dēval, dēūl. Skt. mārga 'road,' Apab. Prāk. maggu, Pāli magga, Hindī mag, māmgā, Sindhī māgu, other New Ind. dialects māg. Skt. mahārgha 'costly,' Pāli mahaggha, Ass. mahainga, Nāip. mahaingō, E. Hindī, Hindī mahamgā, Panj. mahimgā, Sindhī mahamgō, Guj. mōmghum, Mar. mahāg. Skt. khādati 'eats,' Prāk. khāi, Pāli khādati, Nāip, khaibōm, Kasm, khyun, Ur. khānā, Bang, khāitē, Sindhī khāinu, Guj. khāvum, Mar. khāņēm, Simh. kanavā, Gyp. cha. Skt. bhāginēya 'sister's son,' Māhār. Prāk. bhāginejja, Pāli bhāgineyya, Simh. bahanā, bānā. Skt. grāma 'village,' Prāk., Pāli gāma, Ur., Bang. gām, Hindī gāmv, Sindhī gāmu, gā(m)u, Gui, gam, Mar. gamv, Simh. gami, Gyp. gav.
 - b. Iranian. Av. kahrkāsa 'vulture,' Phl. kahrkās, kargās,
 New Pers. kargas. Av. yāna 'path,' New Pers. yān, Afγ. yūn.

Skt. lōpāśa 'fox,' Phl. rōpās, rōbās, New Pers. rōbāh, Sarq. rapē, Kāš. rāvās, Tāl. rvōs, N. Bal. rophask, Kurd. rāvi, Dig. Oss. robas, Tag. rūbas. Skt. ābhā 'glory'+tāpa 'heat,' New Pers. āftāb 'sun,' Šiy., Sarq. aftav, Kurd. ātaf, So axtāv, ataf, adav, Bohtan tāv. Av. spāða 'army,' Phl. spāh, New Pers. sipāh, Dig. Oss. afsād, Tag. afsad. Phl., New Pers. ārd 'meal,' Casp. dialects ōr, Nāy. ar, Afy. ōra.

$\bar{a} > \check{\imath}$.

§ 17. The change of \bar{a} to \bar{i} occurs very rarely.

b. Iranian. Skt. lōpāśa 'fox,' Kurd. rūvi, etc. (see preceding §). Phl., New Pers. darmān 'medicine,' Šiγ., Sarq. darmīn. Old Pers. amānaya 'remained,' Phl., Pāz., New Pers. māndan, Kurd. mīnim 'I remain.'

$\bar{a} > \check{u}$.

- § 18. The change of \bar{a} to \bar{u} is excessively rare in the Middle and New Indian dialects. In the New Persian and its dialects as well as in numerous sporadic instances in the other Iranian dialects \bar{a} is changed to \bar{u} before m and n, as \bar{e} is changed to $\bar{\imath}$ under the same circumstances (see § 89).
 - a. Indian. Skt. karpāsa 'cotton,' Ur. kapā, Bang. kāpās, Hindī kapās, Panj. kapah, Sindhī kapāh, Guj., Mar. kāpūs, Simh. kapu. Skt. sāsnā 'paunch,' Prāk. suṇhā.
 - b. Iranian. Av. zānu 'knee,' Phl. zānūk, New Pers. zānū, Wāxī zān, Sarqī zūn, Sangl. zong, Judaeo-Pers. zūnī, zānī, Afy. zangum, Bal. zān, Kurd. zāna. Av. rāna 'thigh,' Phl., New Pers. rān, Šiy. rūn, Afy. vrūn. Phl. yāmak, jāmak 'robe,' New Pers. jāmah, Nāy. yūmu, Kurd. yūma. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Phl., New Pers. cahār, Wāxī čabur, Šiy. čavor, čavar, Sarq. čavur, čavor, Sangl. safur, Minj. cafīr, Yidg. cīr, Afy. čalōr, Kurd. (Sihna) cavār, Dig. Oss. čuphphar, Tag. čiphphar. Av. tərəsaiti 'fears,' Old Pers. tarsatiy, Phl. tarsīṭanŏ, New Pers. tarsān 'cowardly,' Bal. trusag, N. Bal. trusay, Kurd. tarsunak, Oss. tharsun.

$\tilde{a} > \tilde{e}$.

- § 19. The change of \bar{a} to \check{e} is one of excessive rarity both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. In Assamese and colloquial Bangali the change of \bar{a} to \bar{e} is not infrequent.

Skt. mātra 'measure,' Prāk. metta, Pāli matta. Skt. sthāpayati 'establishes,' Mar. ṭhēvaṇēm. Skt. āśā 'hope,' Mahār. Prāk. āsā, Ass. ēsā, āsā. Skt. rātrǐ 'night,' Prāk. ratti, rāt, Pāli ratti, Ur., Bang., Bihār. rāt(i), Hindī rāt, Panj. ratt, rāt, Sindhī rāti, Guj., Mar. rāt, Simh. rā, rāya. Skt., Pāli ālōka 'appearance,' Simh. eliya, alu.

b. Iranian. New Pers. tēv 'strength,' beside tāv. Phl. vācār 'market-place,' New Pers. bāzār, Gab. vijār, Kāš. bōzōr, vōjōr, Kurd. bāzēr, Eng. loan-word bazaar.

$\bar{a} > \bar{o}$.

- § 20. The change of \bar{a} to \bar{b} seems not to be found in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects, on the other hand, it is not infrequent. The change is especially frequent in Māzandarānī and Tālish, and in Afyān \bar{a} regularly becomes \bar{b} , excepting before nasals, where the change is to \bar{u} (cf. § 18 above). It is also to be noted that in New Persian itself the pronunciation of \bar{a} often tends to approach the value of \bar{b} .
 - b. Iranian. Av. vāta 'wind,' Phl. vāt, New Pers. bād, Gab. vād, Sīv. vāi, Zaf. vō, Kāš. vōi, Vōn., Kuhr., Nāy. vōd, Nat. vād, Māz. vā, Tāt vār, Afy. vo, Bal. gvāt, N. Bal. gvāt, gvās, Kurd. bā, vāi, Tag. Oss. vād. New Pers. (dialectic) māng 'moon,' Gab. mām, Māz. mūng, Gīl. mām, Tal. mōng, Tāt mang, Kurd. māng. Av. ăp 'water,' Phl. āp, Pāz. āw, New Pers. āb, āv, Wāxī yapak, yupk, Minj. yaoya, Yidg. yovy, Yayn. ap, Gab. ō, Sīv. au, av, Yazdī vō, Kāš. āv, Nāy. āō, Nat. au, Samn. ō, Māz. ō(u), Gil., Tāl., Tāt ōv, Afy. ōba, Bal. āp, N. Bal. āf, Kurd. āv. Av. naman 'name,' Old Pers. nāman, Phl., New Pers. nām, Wāxī

nung, Māz. nūm, Gīl. nōm, Afy. nūm, Bal. nām, Dig. Oss. non, Tag. nom.

Aphaeresis of ā.

- § 21. The ophaeresis of \bar{a} is not uncommon in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. ātarš 'fire,' New Pers. ātaš, taš, ātiš, Šiy. yač, Sarq. yuč, Gab. taš, Minj. yūr, etc. (see § 3). Av. āyapta 'reward,' Phl. (ā)yāftan, New Pers. yāftan, Dig. Oss. yāfun, Tag. yāfin.

Apocope of ā.

- § 22. The apocope of original \bar{a} is similar to the apocope of the corresponding short vowel (see § 13, a).
 - a. Indian. Skt., Prāk., Pāli chāyā 'shadow,' Hindī chām(v), chāmh, chāom, Panj. chām, chāum, Sindhī chām(v), Guj. chāmy. Skt. nidrā 'sleep,' Prāk., Pāli niddā, Hindī, Panj. nīmd, Sindhī nimī, Guj. nimdd, Mar. nīd. Skt. dūrvā 'grass,' Pāli dubbā, Ur., Bang. dǔba, Hindī dūb.

Anaptyxis of ā.

§ 23. The anaptyxis of \tilde{a} is an excessively rare phenomenon.

b. Iranian. Av. mat-patifrasa 'with recompense,' Phl. patfras, Paz. pādafrāh, New Pers. pādāfrah, pādafrah.

i = i.

- \S 24. Indo-Iranian i is generally retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Skt. iva 'as,' Prāk. via, Pāli iva. Skt. vidyut 'lightning,' Prāk., Pāli vijju, Ur. bijuli, Bang., Hindī, Panj. bijali, Sindhī vijum, Guj. vijulī, Mar. bijalī, vīj.
 - b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. pitar 'father,' Phl. pit(ar), New Pers. pidar, Kāš. paī, Šiy., Sarq. pid. Av. ciţ 'what,' Old Pers. ciy, Pāz., New Pers. cih, Afy. ca, Kurd. cī, ca, cē, Dig. Oss. ci, či, Tag. či. Av. ištya 'brick,' Phl., New Pers. xišt, Bal. išt, īt.

i > a.

- § 25. The change of *i* to *a* is quite common both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. In Indian the phenomenon occurs most frequently in Panjābī, Sindhī, and above all in Gujarātī. See now Pischel, Gramm. der Prākrit-Sprachen, § 115.
 - a. Indian. Skt. haridrā 'turmeric,' Prāk. haladdā, haladdī, Pāli haliddā, also Kaśm. lidir, lidar, Ur. haldī, Bang. haluda, Bihārī, Hindī haldī, Panj. haldhī, Guj. halad, Mar. haladdā. Skt. iti 'thus,' Prāk. tti, ia, Pāli iti. Skt. śithila 'loose,' Prāk. sadhila, siḍhila, Pāli sithila, saṭhila, Ass. ḍhil, Nāip. ḍhīlō, Ur. ḍhīla, Bang. ḍhīla, ḍhala, Bihārī ḍhīlā, E. Hindī ḍhal, Hindī ḍhīlā, Panj. ḍhīlō, ḍhirō, Sindhī ḍharō, ḍhirō, ḍhilō, Guj. ḍhīlum, Mar. saḍhal, ḍhilā. Skt., Pāli kaṭhina 'difficult,' Ur., Bang., Hindī kaṭhin, Panj. kaṭhan, Sindhī kaṭanu, Guj. kaṭhan, Mar. kaḍhīn. Skt. garbhinī 'pregnant,' Prāk. gabbhinī, Pāli gabbhinī, Bang. gābhinā (vulg. gabna), Hindī gābhin, Panj. garabhan, Sindhī gābhinī, Guj., Mar. gābhan. Skt. divasa 'day,' Prāk. divaha, diaha, Śāur. divasa, Pāli divasa, Mar. divasa, Old Simh. divasa, Simh. davasa.
 - b. Iranian. Av. simō 'of winter,' Phl., New Pers. sam, Tāl. sumistān, Wāxī sam, Šiy. simj, Sarq. samān, Āfy. simai, Kurd. savistān, Dig. Oss. sumag, Tag. simag. Av. spiš 'louse,' Phl. spiš, spuš, New Pers. supuš, uspuš, špuš, Wāxī šiš, Sarq. spal, Āfy. spaža, Kurd. sipi, Oss. sisth. Av. hizva 'tongue,' Phl. (h)usvān, suvān, New Pers. sabān, subān, Gab. isvūn, Wāxī sik, Šiy. sav, Sarq. siv, Āfy. žiba, Bal. simān, Kurd. asmān, sumān, Oss. avsag.

$i > \bar{a}$.

- § 26. The change of i to \bar{a} occurs very rarely.
- a. Indian. Skt. ikṣu 'sugar-cane,' Prāk., Pāli ucchū, Ur. ākhu, ūkha, īkha, Bang. āku, Hindī īkh, ūkh, Guj., Mar. ūs, Sinh. ingu, uk.

i > u.

- \S 27. The change of i to u is found both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. The change of i to u is particularly frequent in unaccented syllables in Uriya and Bangali.

Skt. rājila 'lizard,' Pāli rājula. Skt. iṣu 'arrow,' Jāina Prāk., Pāli usu. Skt., Pāli bindu 'drop,' Ur., Bang. bindī, Hindī, Panj. būnd, bind, Sindhī būnd, būnrō, bimrī, Guj. būnd, vindu, Mar. bindī, būnd, Sinhh. poda. Skt. gāirika 'red chalk,' Ur. gēru, Hindī gērū, Guj. gēru, Mar. gērū. Skt. tintidī 'tamarind,' Ass. tēmtēli, Nāip. titri, Ur. tēmtulī, tēmtulī, Bang. tē(m)tul. Skt. ikṣu 'sugar-cane,' Sinhh. imgu, uk, etc. (see preceding §).

b. Iranian. The change of i to u is especially common in the Digaurish dialect of the Ossetish.

New Pers. mužah 'eyelash,' beside mižah, Gab. mujang, Kāš. maja, muja, maža, Bal. micāc, N. Bal. mišāš, Kurd. mižānk, mižī. Av. spiš 'louse,' Phl. spiš, spuš, New Pers. supuš, uspuš, špuš, etc. (see § 25). Av. zimō 'of winter,' Tāl. zumistān, Dig. Oss. zumag, etc. (see § 25). Av. hizva 'tongue,' Phl. (h)uzvān, zuvān, New Pers. zabān, zubān, etc. (see § 25).

$i > \bar{\imath}$.

- § 28. The lengthening of i to $\bar{\imath}$ is due in the majority of cases to compensatory lengthening, as in the case of \bar{a} developed from a (see § 5). The phenomenon occurs both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. simha 'lion,' Prāk. sīha, Gāthā sīmha, Kaśm. suh, Bihārī, E. Hindī sǐmgh, sīmh, singh, Panj. simgh, other New Indian dialects simh. Skt. jihvā 'tongue,' Prāk. jīhā, jībbhā, Pāli jihvā, Ass. jibā, Nāip. jibrō, Kaśm. sēo, Sindhī jībh, Simh. diva, Maladive dū, other New Indian dialects jībh. Skt. āupaśivi, nom. prop., Pāli upasīva. Skt. vimśati 'twenty,' Prāk. vīsaī, Pāli vīsam, vīsatī, Kaśm. vuh, Bang. bīśa, Hindī bīs, Panj. bīh, Sindhī vīh, Guj., Mar. vīs. Skt. bhaginī 'sister,'

Prāk. bahiņī, Pāli bhaginī, Ur. bhāuņī, bhauņī, Bang. bhain, Hindī bahin, Panj. bhāin, bāimh, Sindhī bhēņu, Guj. bēhēn, Mar. bahīn.

b. Iranian. Av. huciθra 'beautiful,' Phl. hucihr, New Pers. husīr, hujīr, xujīr. Av. vicinōiţ 'gathered,' Phl. cīṭanŏ, New Pers. cīdan, Bal. cinag, N. Bal. chinaγ, Kurd. cinin. Skt. kapiĥjala 'partridge,' Bal. kapīnjar, N. Bal. khavinjar. Av. ištya 'brick,' Phl., New Pers. xišt, Bal. išt, īt. Old Pers. cišciy 'something,' New Pers. cīz, Kurd. tišt.

$i > \bar{u}$.

§ 29. The change of i to \bar{u} is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. ikṣu 'sugar-cane,' Ur. ākhu, īkha, ūkha, Hindī īkh, ūkh, Guj., Mar. ūs, etc. (see § 26).

$i > \check{e}$.

- § 30. The change of i to e, \bar{e} is not infrequent in the Indian dialects, but it is exceedingly rare in the Iranian dialects, where a few cases of the compensatory lengthening of i to \bar{e} are found. In the Indian dialects the change appears most frequently before double consonants in Middle Indian (consequently the e in such cases is short). Of the New Indian dialects the Gujarātī presents the greatest number of examples of this change, which is, on the whole, more common in the West of India than in the East.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nidrā 'sleep,' Prāk. neddā, niddā. Skt. kirāṭa 'hypocrite,' Pāli kēraṭika, kērāṭiya. Skt. dvibhāga 'two-fold,' Pāli dvēbhāga. Skt. tintiḍī 'tamarind,' Ass. tēmtēli, Ur. tēmtulī, tēmtulī, Bang. tē(m)tul, etc. (see § 27). Skt. sindūra 'vermilion,' Prāk. sendūra, Pāli sindūra, Ass. sendur, sindur, Bang. sindur, Bihārī sēnur, Hindī sēmdūr, Sindhī sindhuru, Guj. sindūr, Mar. sēmdūr.
 - b. Iranian. Old Pers. ciy 'what,' Kurd. cē, cī, ca, etc. (see § 24). New Pers. gišniz 'coriander,' Bal. gēnīc.

Aphaeresis of i.

- \S 31. Aphaeresis of original i is very rare in the Indian dialects. The Tagaurish dialect of the Ossetish presents several instances of the aphaeresis of i which has become initial after the loss of original initial consonants.
 - a. Indian. Skt. idānīm 'now,' Prāk., Pāli dāni(m).
 - [b. Iranian. Av. vīsaiti 'twenty,' Phl. vīst, New Pers. bīst, Kāš. vīstā, vīs(sā), Wāxī vīst, Sarq. vist, Bal. gīst, Dig. Oss. insai, Tag. ssaj. Av. hištaiti 'stands,' Dig. Oss. isthun, Tag. sthin.]

Syncope of i.

- \S 32. The syncope of i is excessively rare. Possibly the loss of a final i in a word which is made the first member of a compound may be considered here.
 - b. Iranian. Av. zairi-gaona 'having a golden colour,' New Pers. zaryūn, Afy. zaryūn.

Apocope of i.

- § 33. Apocope of i is common both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. dṛṣṭi 'sight,' Prāk., Pāli diṭṭhi, Hindī dīṭhi, dīṭh, Pānj. dṭṭth, Sindhī d̄iṭi, Mar. dīṭh. Skt. vyakti 'person,' Hindī bikat.
 - b. Iranian. Av. haca 'from' + adairi 'beneath,' Paz. ažēr, New Pers. zēr, Afy. lar, Kurd. žīr, Tag. Oss. dala.

Prothesis of i.

- § 34. Prothetic *i* is excessively rare in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects, on the other hand, it is quite common, especially before initial consonant-groups whose first component is a sibilant.
 - a. Indian. Skt. strī 'woman,' Prāk., Pāli itthī, thī, Gāthā istrī, colloquial Hindī istrī, astrī, Sindhī istrī, Elu itiri, Sinh. istrī.

b. Iranian. Av. spaēta 'white,' Phl. spēţ, New Pers. sipēd, ispēd, Zaf. söbö, Kāš. asbēd, Kuhr. asbē, Sarq. spaid, Yidg. spī, Afy. spēn, spēra, Kurd. ispī, spī. Skt. sṛgāla 'jackal;' Phl., New Pers. śayāl, Šiy., Sarq. iškāl, Afy. cayāl. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Phl., New Pers. gōš, Wāxī yūš, yiš, Afy. yvay, Bal. gōš, Kurd. gūh, Dig. Oss. yos, Tag. qūs, but Dig. iyosun 'to hear,' Tag. qūsin. Skt. anga 'limb,' Dig. Oss. ion, Tag. on. [Hūbschmann considers the i in these cases to be original in the Oss., but he thinks that the Tag. dialect has lost the i, rather than that the Dig. shows a prothetic i.]

$\bar{\imath} = \bar{\imath}$.

- § 35. Indo-Iranian $\bar{\imath}$ is generally preserved without change both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. In Assamese no character for $\bar{\imath}$ exists, i being written instead. The Old Hindī often writes iy for $\bar{\imath}$ (Skt. $j\bar{\imath}va$ 'life,' Old Hindī jiyava). The New Persian, as is well known, has confused in many words the $majh\bar{\imath}l$ ('unknown [to the Arabs]'=Persian sounds) vowels \bar{e} , $\bar{\nu}$ with the $ma\bar{\imath}r\bar{\imath}f$ ('known [to the Arabs]'=Arabic sounds) vowels $\bar{\imath}$, $\bar{\imath}$. The Judaeo-Persian and the Balūcī, like the Indian pronunciation of New Persian, maintain clearly the original distinction between the $majh\bar{\imath}l$ and the $ma\bar{\imath}r\bar{\imath}f$ vowels.
 - a. Indian. Skt. jīvita 'life,' Prāk. jīvia, Pāli jīvita. Skt. dīrgha 'long,' Prāk. dīha(ra), diggha, Pāli dīgha, Sindhī drighō.
 - b. Iranian. Skt. kṣīra 'milk,' Phl., New Pers. šīr, Šīr., Šiy. širin, Minj. xšīr, Kurd. šīr, Oss. axšir. Av. vīra 'understanding,' Phl. vīr(āk), New Pers. vīr, Gab. vīr, Bal. gīr, Kurd. bīr.

$\bar{\imath} > a$.

- § 36. The change of $\bar{\imath}$ to a is an excessively rare one.
- a. Indian. Skt. bhīṣma 'terrible,' Pāli bhasma, bhisma. Skt. parīkṣā 'test,' Bang. parakha, parakhāt, Hindī parakhānā, parakhāiyā, Panj. parakhavum, parakhanār, Sindhī pārakhia, parkhanu, Mar. parakhanēm, pārakhī.

$\bar{i} > i$.

- § 37. The shortening of $\bar{\imath}$ is naturally the most common change to which $\bar{\imath}$ is subject. It occurs, however, with comparative infrequency in the Iranian dialects. For the principal conditions under which the change occurs see above under § 25.
 - a. Indian. Skt. tīkṣṇa 'sharp,' Prāk. tiṇha, tikkha, Pāli tiṇha, tikkha, tikhiṇa, New Indian dialects tīkh, except Panj., Sindhī, Guj. tikh. Skt. īśvara 'lord,' Prāk. īsara, Pāli issara, Hindī, Panj. īsar. Skt. alīka 'false,' Prāk. alia, Pāli alika. Skt. dvitīya 'second,' Prāk. duia, Ur. dusra, Old Hindī dūjā, Hindī dūsarā, Panj. dū(j)ā, Sindhī bījō, biō, Guj. bījō, Mar. dusarā. Skt. ga(m)bhīra 'deep,' Prāk. gahira, Pāli ga(m)bhīra, Ur. gahira, Hindī gahirā, gaharā, Sindhī gāhirā. Skt. kīla 'pin,' Pāli k(h)īla, Ur. kilā, Hindī killā, Panj. kill, Sindhī kilī, Mar. killā. Skt. kīṭa 'worm,' Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. kīḍā, Sindhī kidō, Guj. kīḍō, Mar. kiḍā, kīḍ. Skt. śīrṣa 'head,' Prāk. sissa, sīsa, Pāli sīsa, Hindī, Panj. sīs, Sindhī sisī, Guj. śīś, Mar. śī(m)s, Simh. iha, isa, his, sis. Skt. kīrti 'fame,' Prāk., Pāli kit ti Simh. kit.

b. Iranian. Old Pers. jīvāhy 'thou shalt live,' Phl. zīvandak 'living,' New Pers. zindak. Skt. kṣīra 'milk,' Šīr., Šiy. śirin, Oss. axšir, etc. (see § 35). Skt. bīja 'seed,' Bal. bij. New Pers. kōhī 'mountainous,' Kurd. kōvi.

$\bar{\imath} > u$.

- § 38. The change of $\bar{\imath}$ to u is excessively rare in the Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. jīra 'cummin-seed,' Simh. duru. Skt. pravāsin 'sojourner,' Prāk. pavāsŭ.
 - b. Iranian. Av. mīšda 'reward,' Phl. muzd, Pāz. mozd, New Pers. muzd, mužd, Kurd., Oss. mizd.

$\bar{t} > \bar{a}$.

§ 39. The change of $\bar{\imath}$ to \bar{a} is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. tiraścina 'going sideways,' Pali tiracchāna 'mimal.'

$\bar{t} > \check{e}$.

- § 40. The change from to ž is not very common in the Middle Indian dialects, while in the New Indian and in the Iranian dialects it is still more rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kīdṛśa 'what kind?' Prāk. kērisa, Apab. Prāk. kēlu, Sindhī kēharō, kēru. Skt. nīḍa 'nest,' Prāk. neḍḍa, nīḍa, Pāli niḍḍha, nīḷa. Skt. gṛhītvā 'having taken,' Pāli gahetvā. Skt. krīḍa 'sport,' Pāli khēla, Hindī khelnā, Gyp. ~khel 'to dance.' Skt. bhīma 'fearful,' Sinh. bem.

b. Iranian. Phl. pīr 'old,' New Pers. pīr, Judaeo-Pers. pēr, Bal. pīrūk, N. Bal. phīrūk.

$\bar{t} > \delta$.

- § 41. The change of $\bar{\imath}$ to \check{o} is very rare in the Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. tīrtha 'landing-place,' Prāk. tittha, tūha, Pāli tittha, Sindhī tīrthu, Simh. toṭa.
 - b. Iranian. New Pers. zinjīr 'chain,' Wāxī zanzīr, Šiy. zinzīr, Sarq. zanzair, Bal. zamzīl, Kurd. zanjōr, zanjīr.

Apocope of 1.

- § 42. The apocope of final i occurs in several New Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. garbhinī 'pregnant,' Hindī gābhin, Panj. garabhan, Guj., Mar. gābhan, etc. (see § 25).

u = u.

 $[\]S$ 43. Indo-Iranian u is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. chupati 'touches,' Prāk. chupat, Pali chupati, Ur., Bang. chum, Old Hindī chuh, Hindī chū, Panj. chūh, Sindhī chuh, Guj. chū, chō. Skt. puruṣa 'man,' Prāk. puriṣa, paūriša, Pāli puriṣa, Bang. puruṣ, Sindhī purusu, Gyp. poša, cf. also Simh. pirimiyā, Maladive firimīha.

b. Iranian. Av. huška 'dry,' Old Pers. uška, Phl., New Pers. xušk, Kāš. ušk, Wāxī vask, Afy. vuc, Bal. hušay, Oss. xus(k). Av. duyðar 'daughter,' Phl. duxt, New Pers. duxt(ar), Wāxī ðagd, Sangl. day, Minj. loyda, Yidg. luydoh, Afy. lūr, Kurd. duxt, ditt. Skt. mudrā 'seal,' Phl. mutrāk, mudar, muhr, New Pers., Kurd. muhr, Oss. mixur.

u > a.

§ 44. The change of u to a is not uncommon in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects, on the other hand, it is comparatively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. punar 'again,' Prāk. puņu, pana (Shāhbāzgarhi inscriptions), Pāli pana. Skt. sphurati 'flashes,' Pāli pharati. Skt. surunga 'mine,' Pāli surunga, Ur. suḍanga, Bihārī, Hindī surang, Sindhī siringh, Mar. surang. Skt. karbura 'variegated,' Hindī kabarā, kābar, Panj. kabrā, Sindhī kubirō, Guj. kābar, Mar. kabarā. Skt. durbala 'weak,' Prāk., Pāli dubbala, Bang. dublā, Bihārī dubarā, dūbar, Hindī dublā, Panj. dubbal, Sindhī dūbirō, dābalō, Guj. dubala, Mar. dubal.

b. Iranian. Av. yuvan 'youth,' Phl. yuvān, New Pers. javān, vān, Māz. javān, Afy., Bal. javān. Skt. mukha 'face,' Afy. max. Av. uštra 'camel,' Phl. uštr, New Pers. uštur, Wāxī uštur, Šiy. štur, Bal. huštar, Kurd. haštir. Av. duma 'tail,' Phl., New Pers. dum(b), Sarq. dum(bā), Afy. lam, Bal. dīm, Kurd. dūv, dunk, Dig. Oss. dumag, Tag. dimag.

u > i.

- \S 45. The change of u to i is not common either in the Indian or in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. purusa 'man,' Prāk. purisa, paŭrisa, Pali

purisa, cf. also Sinh. pirimiyā, Maladive firimīha, etc. (see § 43). Skt. kuṭumba 'family,' Pāli kuṭimba. Skt. undura, undara 'rat,' Pāli undura, E. New Ind. dialects indūr, Mar. undīr. Skt. vālukā 'sand,' Pāli vālukā, Ass., Ur., Bang. bāli, Hindī bālū, Sindhī vārī, Guj. bālu, Mar. vāluyā. Skt. stuti 'praise,' Prāk. thui, Pāli thuti, Sinh. tiyu, tivu, tuti.

b. Iranian. Av. puôra 'son,' Old Pers. puô'a, Phl. pus(ar), New Pers. pūr, pusar, pisar, Gab. pūr, Kāš. pūr, pūr, Samn. pīr, Wāxī pötr, Šiy. puć, Sarq. pöč, Kurd. pisir, Dig. Oss. furth, Tag. firth. Av. tusən 'they evacuated,' Phl. tuhīk 'empty,' New Pers. tihī, Gab. tohī, Judaeo-Pers. tuha, Bal. tusag, N. Bal. thusay. Av. buna 'foundation,' Phl., New Pers. bun, Wāxī bön, Šiy. bon, Sarq. bun, Bal. bunā, Kurd. bin, bun, Dig. Oss. bun, Tag. bin. Skt. stuti 'praise,' Dig. Oss. stud, Tag. stid.

$u > \bar{a}$.

§ 46. The change of u to \bar{a} is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. bhānumatī 'jugglery,' Mar. bhānāmatī.

$u > \bar{\iota}$.

 δ 47. The change of u to $\bar{\imath}$ is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. suxra 'red,' Old Pers. buxra-, Phl. suxr, New Pers. surx, Šīr. sīrah, Sīv. sīr, Yazdī surkuh, Kuhr., Kāš. sūr, Wāxī sökr, Šiy. sīrah, Afy. sūr, Bal. suhr, Kurd. sōr, Dig. Oss. surx, Tag. sirx. Av. duma 'tail,' Bal. dīm, etc. (see § 44).

$u > \bar{u}$.

- \S 48. The lengthening of u in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects is due in the majority of cases to compensation (cf. also $\S\S$ 5, 28).
 - a. Indian. Skt. utsava 'feast,' Prāk. ūsava, Pāli ussava. Skt. kula 'family,' Prāk., Pāli kula, Ur. kula, Sindhī kuru, kulu, Guj. kul, Mar. kūl, kul. Skt. muṣala 'pestle,' Prāk. mŭsala, Pāli musala, Bang. mūṣal, Hindī mūsal. Skt. pura 'town,' Prāk., Pāli pura, Bihār. pŭr. Skt. samudra 'sea,' Prāk. sa-

mudda, Pāli samudda, muhudda, Sirih. muhuda, mūda. Skt. muṣṭi 'fist,' Prāk., Pāli muṭṭhi, Bang. muṭhā, muṭhi, Hindī mūṭh, muṭhā, Sindhī muṭhi, mūṭh, Guj. muṭṭhō.

b. Iranias. Av. pərətu 'bridge,' Phl. puhr, puhl, New Pers. puhl, pül, Gil. purd, Kurd. par, pir(d), purd. Av. puhra 'son,' New Pers. pūr, pusar, pisar, Gab. pūr, Kāš. pūr, pūr, etc. (see § 45). Av. suxra 'red,' Afy. sūr, etc. (see preceding §). Kurd. turb 'turnip,' Mukrī tūr.

$u > \check{e}$.

- § 49. The change of u to \tilde{e} is excessively rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. p(h)upphusa 'lung,' Prāk. phupphusa, Pāli phapphāsa, Ur. phamsaphamsa, phāmphāmi, Bang. phēmparā, phōmpasā, Hindi phēpharā, phēpharā, Sindhī phiphiru, Mar. phōpis.
 - b. Iranian. Av. šavaite 'goes,' Old Pers. ašiyavam, New Pers. šud, Wāxī cauam, Šiy. zafčam, Sarq. zavsam, Afy. šval, Bal. šut(a), N. Bal. šuδā, šuθa, Kurd. cīan, Zaza šē, Oss. čaun.

$u > \check{o}$.

- § 50. The change of u to \check{o} is very rare in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects the confusion between the $majh\bar{u}l$ and the $majr\bar{u}f$ vowels must be borne in mind. Somewhat akin to the change of u to \check{o} is the change of u to \check{o} in Wāxī and to \check{u} in Sariqolī, while the other New Persian dialects usually retain original u unchanged.
 - a. Indian. Skt. muktā 'pearl,' Prāk. mottā, Pāli muttā, Ur. mōti, Bang. mōti, mati, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī, Guj., Mar. mōtī. Skt. ulūkhala 'mortar,' Prāk. ōhala, okkhala, u(l)ūhala, Ur. ukhalī, Mar. ukhal. Skt. ulkā 'torch,' Prāk. ukkā, Pāli okkā. Skt. kuṣṭha 'leprosy,' Ass. kuṭh, Nāip. kōr, Ur. kōḍha, Bang. kōṭh, E. Hindī, Hindī, Guj. kōḍh (cf. Skt. kuṣṭhin 'leper,' Hindī kōrī, Mar. kōḍ. Skt., Pāli kuddāla 'hoe,' Ur. kōrā, Bang. kōdāl, Sindhī kōrarī, Guj. kōdārō, Simh. udalu, udālla. Skt. pustaka

'book,' Prāk. potthaa, Pāli potthaka, New Ind. dialects pothā, pothī, Simh. pota.

b. Iranian. Av. uśi 'understanding,' Phl. (h)öś, New Pers. hōś, hūś. Av. uśah 'dawn,' Phl., New Pers. hōś. Av. puθra 'son,' Kāš. pūr, pūr, Wāxī pötr, Sarq. pöč, etc. (see § 45). Av. suxra 'red,' Kuhr., Kāš. sūr, Wāxī sökr, etc. (see § 47). Skt. yuga 'yoke,' New Pers. juγ, Kuhr. yū, Šiγ. yuγ, Sarq. yūγ, Kurd. jūk.

Aphaeresis of u.

- § 51. The loss of initial u is not uncommon in the New Indian dialects, although it occurs but rarely in the Middle Indian. In the Iranian dialects aphaeresis of u seems to have been preceded in the Middle Iranian by a change of u to a (Old Pers. upariy 'above,' Phl. apar, Pāz. awar, New Pers. (a)bar. Skt. upasthāna 'assistance,' Phl. apastān).
 - a. Indian. Skt. udaka, daka 'water,' Jāina Prāk. daga, Pāli daka, ōka, Siṁh. daga, daya, diya. Skt. upaviśati 'sits down,' Pāli upavisati, Ass. bahē, Nāip. basē, Kaśm. ✓bih, Ur., Bang. basē, E. Hindī, Hindī baïsē, Sindhī bihē, Mar. baisē, vasē. Skt., Pāli udumbara 'fig-tree,' Ur. dumurī, Bang. dumur. Skt. upadhyāya 'teacher,' Prāk. uajjhāa, Pāli 'upajjhāya, Bihārī pādhā, Hindī ōjhā.
 - b. Iranian. Av. upairi 'above,' Old Pers. upariy, Phl. apar, Pāz. awar, New Pers. (a)bar, Wāxī, Sarq. var, Afy. prē-, Bal. par, gvar, N. Bal. phar, Kurd. bar, Dig. Oss. vol, Tag. ol. Av. uštra 'camel,' Phl. uštr, New Pers. ustur, šutur, Wāxī ūštūr, Šiy. štur, Bal. huštar, uštir.

Syncope of u.

- § 52. Syncope of u is comparatively rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. duhitar 'daughter,' Prāk. dhū(d)ā, dhī(d)ā, Pāli dhītā, Ur. jhia, Bang. jhī, Hindī, Panj. dhī(yā), Sindhī dhiu, dhiy, Guj. dhī(yā).
 - b. Iranian. Av. dairbhu-paiti 'lord of the land,' New Pers.

dihxān 'village-chief' (cf. Armenian loan-word dehpet from Av. dai/bhu-paiti).

Apocope of u.

- § 53. The closs of final u occurs very frequently in the New Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt., Prāk. taru 'tree,' Bihārī tar(u). Skt. bāhu 'arm,' Apab. bāhā, Pāli bāhu, Ur., Bang. bāha, Hindī, Panj. bāmh, Sindhī bāmh, Guj. bāmhi, Mar. bāmhi, bāhī, bāhu.

Prothesis of u.

- § 54. The prothesis of u is very frequent in the Iranian dialects before initial consonant-groups. The phenomenon is not found in the Indian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. stūna 'column,' Phl. stūn, New Pers. sutūn, ustūn, Afy. stan, Kurd. (i)stūn. Skt. sthūra 'firm,' New Pers. siturg, suturg, Yidg. ustūr, Afy. star, Bal. istūr, Kurd. ustūr, Dig. Oss. sthur, Tag. sthir. Av. stara 'star,' Sangl. usturak, etc. (see § 14). Av. spiš 'louse,' New Pers. supuš, uspuš, špuš, etc. (see § 25).

Epenthesis of u.

- § 55. The epenthesis of u is very rare. The Kaśmīrī shows many cases of an inserted u after i in u-stems.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nīla 'blue,' Kaśm. nyula. Skt. dṛṣṭha 'seen,' Kaśm. dyuṭhu.

$\vec{u} = \vec{u}$

- § 56. Indo-Iranian a is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt., Prāk. bhūmi 'earth,' Pāli bhūmi, bhummi, Ur. bhūma, Bang. bhūm, Hindī, Panj. bhūm, bhūm, bhūm, Sindhī bhū(im), Guj. bhū(y), bhōy, Mar. bhūy, Sinhh. bima.
 - b. Iranian. Av. būmi 'earth,' Phl., New Pers. būm. Av., Old Pers. dūra 'far,' Phl., New Pers. dūr, Gab. dīr, Māz. dīr, Gil. dūr, Wāxī bīr, Šiy., Sarq. bar, Yidg. lūro, Afy. lǐri, Kurd. dūr.

a > a.

§ 57. The change of \bar{u} to a is not frequent either in the Indian or in the Iranian dialects, excepting in the Afyān, when \bar{u} often becomes a before nasals or r.

a. Indian. Skt. dukūla 'silken robe,' Prāk. dualla, duūla, Jāina Prāk. dugulla, Pāli dukūla. Skt. bhrūmukha 'eyebrow,' Jāina Prāk. bhamuha, Pāli bhamuka (cf. also Pāli bhamu 'eyebrow'), Gyp. phov. [See now Pischel, Gr. d. Prāk.-Spr., §§ 206, 261.]

b. Iranian. Skt. sthūra 'large,' New Pers. siturg, suturg, Yidg. ustūr, Afy. star, Bal. istūr, Kurd. ustūr, Dig. Oss. sthur, Tag. sthir. Skt. nūnam 'now,' Av. nūrəm, Phl., New Pers. nūn, Šiy. nur, Sarq. nūr, Afy. nan, Bal. nūn.

$\vec{u} > i$.

§ 58. The change of \bar{u} to i is very rare in the Indo-Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. mūlya 'price,' Ur. mūla, Guj., Mar. mōl, Simh. mila. Skt. sūrya 'sun,' Prāk. sujja, sūria, Pāli suriya, Hindī, Panj. sūraj, Sindhī sūrju, sūriju, Guj. suraj, sūr, Simh. (h)iru.

b. Iranian. Skt. mūṣ 'mouse,' New Pers. mūš, Gab. mušk, Samn. mūš, Afy. maya(k), Bal. mušk, N. Bal. mūšk, Kurd. miš(i)k, Dig. Oss. mista, Tag. mist.

$\bar{u} > u$.

- § 59. The shortening of \bar{u} to u is the most frequent change to which u is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. It occurs especially before double consonants or consonant-groups (cf. §§ 16, 37). In Assamese u is always written u.
 - a. Indian. Skt. mūlya 'price,' Prāk. mulla, molla, Kaśm. mol (but mūlāi 'radically'), Ur. mūla, Bang., Hindī mōl, Panj. mull, Sindhī mulhu, Mar. mōl. Skt. tūrya 'musical instrument,' Prāk. tūra, Jāina Prāk. tuḍiya, Pāli turiya, Ur. turī, Bang. turum, Hindī tūrī, tūrahī, Panj. turam, Sindhī, Guj. turī. Skt.

śālūka 'root of the water-lily,' Pāli sālūka. Skt. cūrņa 'dust,' Prāk., Pāli cūṇṇa, Kaśm. cūn, Ur. curā, Bang. cūr, Hindī cūrā, Panj. cūr, Sindhī cūrō, Guj. curō, Mar. cūr, also Ur., Bang. cunā, Hindì cūnā, Panj. cūnā, cūnī, Sindhī cunu, Guj. cunō, Mar. cunā. Skt. kūpa 'well,' Nāip. kuvā, Kaśm. khuh, Ur., Bang. kūā, Bihārī, Hindī, Panj. kū(m)ām, Sindhī khūhu, Guj., Mar. kuvō. Skt. dhūma 'smoke,' Prāk., Pāli dhūma, Ass. dhōmā, Nāip. dhuām, Kaśm. duh, Ur. dhūmā, Bang. dhuyām, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. dhū(m)ām, Sindhī dhūmhām, Guj., Mar. dhūm, Sinh. dum, Gyp. thuv.

b. Iranian. Av. būsa 'goat,' Phl. būj, New Pers. bus, buj, Wāxī buc, būc, Šiy., Sarq. vas, Sangl. vus, Minj. vusa. Av. gūθa 'excrement,' Phl., New Pers. gūh, Kāš. gūs, Wāxī gū, gī, Šiy. γαθ, Yayn. γūt(ah), Afy. γul, N. Bal. gīθ, Kurd. gū. Skt. nūnam 'now,' Av. nūrəm, Šiy. nur, Sarq. nūr, etc. (see § 57). Av. kū 'where,' Pāz. ku, New Pers. kujā, Minj. ko, Afy. kūm, Bal. kū, N. Bal. khū, Kurd. ku, Oss. khu(d).

[Final \bar{u} is often shortened to u in the New Indian dialects. Skt. $vadh\bar{u}$ 'bride,' Prāk. $vah\bar{u}$, Pāli $vadh\bar{u}$, Ur. bahu, Bang. $ba\bar{u}$, Hindī $bah\bar{u}$, Panj. $b\bar{o}h\bar{u}$, Sindhī $vah\bar{u}$, Guj. vahu, Mar. $vah\bar{u}$ (yet in most of these dialects the word is actually pronounced $boh(\bar{u})$).]

$\bar{u} > \bar{a}$.

§ 60. The change of \bar{u} to \bar{a} is an excessively rare one.

a. Indian. Skt. masūraka 'pillow,' Pāli masāraka.

$\vec{u} > \vec{\iota}$.

§ 61. The change of \bar{u} to \bar{t} is very rare in the Indian dialects, but in the Iranian dialects it is not uncommon.

a. Indian. Skt. bahurūpa 'juggler,' Mar. bhōrapi, b(h)ōrīp.

b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. dūra 'far,' Gab. dīr, Māz. dīr, Wāxī dīr, Afy. līri, liri, etc. (see § 56). Skt. dhūma 'smoke,' Phl. dūţ, New Pers. dūd, Wāxī dīt, Šiy. dud, Sarq. dūt, Afy. lū, Bal. dūt, dīt, N. Bal. dīt, Kurd. dū. New Pers. būdand 'they were,' Tāt bīrūnd. Kurd. barīk 'pocket' beside barūk.

$\vec{u} > \vec{e}$.

§ 62. The change of \bar{u} to \check{e} is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. nūpura 'anklet,' Prāk. nēura, nēura, niura, Pāli nūpura, Ur. nēpura, nūpura, Sindhī nūro, Guj., Mar. nēpūr. Skt. pūrva 'former,' Prāk. puvva, Šāur. Prāk. purava, New Ind. dialects pūrba, except Hindī pūrab, Sindhī pūrbu, Sinh. pera.

b. Iranian. Av. sūka 'needle,' Phl. sūcan, Pāz. sūzan, sōzan, New Pers. sōzan, Gab. sajan, Kāš., Zaf. sūzō, Wāxī sić, Sarq. sīć, Bal. sūcin, sīcīn, N. Bal. sīšin, šīšan, šīšīn, šēšīn, Kurd. sūzin.

$\bar{u} > \check{o}$.

§ 63. This change, like the one preceding, is a very rare one.

a. Indian. Skt. *ūrja* 'strength,' Pāli *ōja*. Skt. *tāmbūla* 'betel,' Prāk. *tambōla*, Pāli *tambūla*, U<u>r</u>. *tambōla*, Guj. *tāmbūl*, Mar. *tāmbūl*, cf. also Bang. *tāmbūlī* 'betel-seller,' Hindī *tāmbōlī*, Panj. *tāmbōlī*, Guj. *tāmbōlī*, Mar. *tāmbōlī*.

$\bar{u} > yah$.

§ 64. The interchange of \vec{u} and yah occurs only finally. It is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. New Pers. zălū 'leech,' Šiy., Sarq. zālyah, Afy. žavara, Bal. zarāy, Kurd. zalū(g), zulūl, zūrī.

$\bar{u} > va$.

§ 65. The change of \bar{u} to va seems to occur only initially. It is extremely uncommon.

a. Indian. Skt. ūnavinsati 'nineteen,' Prāk. ūnavīsaī, Kasm. kunavuh, Ur. unārsa, Bang. ūnis, Bihārī ōnaīs, vanaīs, Hindī unīs, Panj. unnīh.

r = r.

§ 66. Indo-Iranian r, which is represented by r in Old Indian, by ar in Avestan, and by ar in Old Persian, has been changed in

the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects to \ddot{a} , \ddot{i} , \ddot{a} , \ddot{o} , or into r (sometimes l) preceded or followed by a, i, u. The quality of the vowel in the various developments here considered is generally determined by the character of the consonants which stand near the original r. Thus the usual change of r is to a(r), ra, but labials often colour the vowel to u(r), and sibilants colour it to i(r).

In the Indian Gāthā dialect r is regularly retained unchanged, and in Apabhramsa Prākrit r often remains.

a. Indian. Skt. sukṛta 'well done,' Apab. Prāk. sukṛdu, suki(d)u. Skt. tṛṇa 'grass,' Apab. Prāk. tṛṇu, taṇu, tiṇu, Bang. tinakā, tilakā, Hindī tinakā, Panj. tiṇ, Sindhī tīlī, Mar. tan, Sinh. taṇa.

r > ar.

- § 67. The change of r to ar is quite rare in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects, on the contrary, it is quite frequent.
 - a. Indian. Skt. gṛha 'house' (also gēha), Prāk. gēha, Apab. Prāk. gharu, Pāli ghara, gaha, gēha, Kaśm. gahar, gar, Old Hindī gēha, New Ind. dialects ghar, excepting Mar. gēh, Simh. gē, geya, Gyp. kher, kyel.
 - b. Iranian. Av. apərənāyu 'boy,' Phl. apurnāyak, New Pers. barnā, burnā. Av. kərəma 'worm,' Phl. karm, New Pers. kirm, Sarq. carm, Kurd. karm, kurum, Dig. Oss. khalmitha, Tag. khalm. Av. arəša 'bear,' Phl., New Pers. xirs, Māz. āš, Šiy. yurš, Sarq. yūrx, Yidg. yarš, Afy. yaž, Kurd. virc, hirš, hirc, Zaza xēc, Oss. ars. Av. zərəðaya 'heart,' Phl., New Pers. dil, Māz. sīlah, Gīl. sīl, Šiy. zrāð, zrāy, Sarq. zārd, Sangl. uzrāy, Minj. sīl, Afy. zra, Bal. zirdē, Kurd. zar, Oss. zarda. Av. sarəta 'cold,' Phl. sart, New Pers. sard, Gab. sart, Wāxī sūr(ī), Afy. sōr, Bal. sard, N. Bal. sārth, Kurd. sār, Oss. sald.

r > a.

§ 68. The change of r to a is very common in the Middle and New Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects, on the other hand, it is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. vṛddha 'large,' Prāk. vaddha, viddha, vuḍḍha, Pāli vaddha, viddha, buḍḍha, vuḍḍha, Ass. bar, Nāip. barō, Kaśm. bor, boḍ, Ur., Bang. baḍa, E. Hindī baṛā, barā, baddā, Hindī baḍā, Panj. vaḍḍā, W. Panj. baḍḍā, Sindhī vaḍō, Guj. vaḍō, Gyp. baro, but Skt. vṛddha 'old,' Ur. būṛhā, būḍī, Bang. buḍā, Hindī buḍḍhā, būḍhā, Panj. buḍhā, Sindhī buḍhō, buḍhō, Guj. buṛhō. Skt. vṛṣabha 'bull,' Prāk. vasaha, Śāur. Prāk. vusaha, Pāli vasabha. Skt. gṛha 'house,' Pāli gaha, ghara, gēha, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. mṛttikā 'earth,' Prāk. maṭṭā, Pāli mattikā, Nāip. māṇṭō, Kaśm. mič, Ur., Bang. māṭī, Hindī, Panj. maṭṭī, miṭṭī, māṭī, Sindhī miṭō, Guj. maṭṭī, miṭṭī, māṭī, Mar. mātī. Skt. mṛta 'dead,' Prāk. maa, mua, Māg. Prāk. maḍē, Ur. malā, Hindī muā, Panj. muia, Sindhī muō, Guj. muvum, Mar. mēlēm, Sinhh. maļa, Gyp. mulo.

b. Iranian. Skt. pṛdaku 'leopard,' New Pers. pilang, palang, Afy. pṛāng.

r > ra.

§ 69. The change of r to ra is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. vrkşa 'tree,' Prāk. vracha (inscriptions of Girnar), rukkha, riccha, rikkha, Pāli rukkha, Ur. rūkha, Hindī brich, Mar. rūkh, Simh. ruk, rik, Gyp. ruk. [According to Pischel § 320 Prāk. rukkha (and its New Ind. derivatives) is derived from Skt. rukṣa, not vrkṣa.]

r > ir.

§ 70. This change, like the one discussed in the preceding section, occurs very rarely.

a. Indian. Skt. rtvij 'brahmanical priest,' Pāli iritvija. Skt. vrṣa 'Taurus' (in the Zodiac), Pāli vusa, Sindhī virkhu.

b. Iranian. Av. kərəma 'worm,' New Pers. kirm, etc. (see § 67).

r > i.

§ 71. The change of r to i occurs with great frequency both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

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a. Indian. Skt. kṛta 'done,' Prāk. (Shāhbāzgarhi inscriptions), kita, Māg. Prāk. kadē, Māhār. Prāk. kaya, Pāiś. Prāk. kata, Ardhamāg., Avant., Šak. Prāk. kala, Apab. Prāk. kidu, Pāli kata, kata, Bihārī kail, kāil, kayal, Old Hindī kuya, Sindhī kiō. Skt. krpana 'wretched,' Apab. Prāk. kivanu. Skt. mrga 'deer,' Pāli miga, maga (cf. Skt. mṛdanka 'having a deer-sign, moon,' Prāk. miamka). Skt. ṛṣi 'sage,' Prāk. isi, risi, Pāli isi, Simh. rusi, Gyp. rašāy. Skt. grdhra 'vulture,' Śāur. Prāk. giddha, Pāli giddha, gijjha, gaddha, Bang. gidh, Bihārī gīdh, gidhvā, Hindī giddh, gīdh, Panj. giddh, Sindhī gijh, Guj., Mar. gidharh, gīd(h). Skt. ghrta 'melted butter,' Prāk. ghaya, Pāli ghata, Ur. ghia, Bang. ghi, Hindī, Panj. ghī, ghiu, Sindhī gihu, Guj., Mar. ghī, Gyp. khil, Anglo-Ind. ghee. Skt. śrwga 'horn,' Prāk. simga, samga, Pāli simga, Ur. śimgā, Bang. śimg, Hindī sīmg, Panj. simg, Sindhī simu, Guj., Mar. śimg, Gyp. šing. Skt. hṛdaya 'heart,' Prāk. hia(y)a, Pāiś. Prāk. hitaaka, Pāli hadaya, Ass., Ur., Bihārī hiā, Hindī hiya, Panj. hiyam, hiaum, Sindhī himāmu, Mar. hiyyā, hiyēm, Gyp. (y)ilo. Skt. prstha 'back,' Prāk. patthi, pitthi, putthi, Jāina Prāk., Pāli pitthi, Ur. pītha, pițhi, Bang., Hindī pīțh, Panj. pițth, puțth, Sindhī puțhi, Guj. pițh, puțh, Mar. pāth, puthā, Simh. pița, Gyp. püsto. Skt. trsnā 'thirst,' Prāk. tanhā, Pāli tanhā, tinhā, tasinā, Hindī tirakkhā, tinakhā, Panj. tihā, Sindhī ţih, ţihāi, Mar. tahān.

b. Iranian. Av. taršna 'thirst,' Phl. tišn, New Pers. tiš, Wāxī tax(ī), Šiyn. tāšna, Sarq. tūr(ī), Yidg. trušna, Afy. tažai, Bal. tunnag, tūnag, N. Bal. thun, Kurd. tī. Av. zərəbaya 'heart,' Phl., New Pers. dil, Bal. zirdē, etc. (see § 67). Av. arəša 'bear,' Phl., New Pers. xirs, Kurd. virc, hirš, hirc, etc. (see § 67). Av. gərəpta 'seized,' New Pers. giriftah, Māz. gǐtah, Kāš. g¹aft, Bal. gipta.

r > ri.

§ 72. The change of r to ri occurs only initially, and only in semitatsamas or tatsamas in the New Indian dialects. The phenomenon is not infrequent in Hindi and Panjābī; Sindhī and

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Gujarātī show fewer examples of it, and it is very uncommon in Uriya, Bangālī, and Marāṭhī.

a. Indian. Skt. rddhā 'prosperity,' Prāk. riddhi, iddhi, Pāli iddhi. Skt. rkṣa 'bear,' Prāk. rikkha, riccha, Pāli ikka, accha, is(s)a, Ur. (rare) richa, Bihārī rīch, rīkh, Hindī rīch, Panj. ricch, Sindhī richu, Guj. rīch, Mar. rīs. Skt. grhastha 'householder,' Hindī grihastha, Panj. g(a)risatī, Sindhī grihastu, Guj. grastha.

r > ur.

§ 73. The change of r to ur is frequent only in Pahlavi and New Persian. Elsewhere it is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. bərəza 'high,' Phl., New Pers. burz, Kurd. barz, Oss. barzond. Av. pərəna 'full,' Phl., New Pers. pur. Av. pərəsahi 'thou askest,' Old Pers. patiparsāhy, Phl. pursītanö, New Pers. pursīdan, Wāxī, Sarq. pörsam, Afy. pušt, Kurd. pirsin, Dig. Oss. farsun, Tag. farsin. Av. mərəya 'bird,' Phl. mury, murv, New Pers. mury, Māz. mary, Afy. marya, Kurd. mrišk, Oss. mary.

r > u.

- \S 74. The change of r to u is very common both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. As has been noted in \S 66, r becomes u especially in the vicinity of labials.
 - a. Indian. Skt. pṛthivī 'earth,' Prāk. puḍhavī, puhuvī, puhavī, Pāli pathavī, pathavī, puthuvī, puthavī, Old Hindī puhumī. Skt. mṛṇāla 'lotus-fibre,' Prāk. muṇāla, Pāli mulāla. Skt. ṛṭu 'season,' Prāk. u(d)ū, riū, Pāli utu, Sindhī ruti, Guj. rut(u). Mar. rutū. Skt. vṛṣṭi 'rain,' Prāk. vuṭṭhī, viṭṭhī, Pāli vuṭṭhī. Skt. vṛḍdha 'old,' Uṛ. būṛhā, būḍī, Bang. buḍā, Hindī buḍḍhā, būḍhā, Panj. buḍhā, Sindhī budhō, buḍhō, Guj. buṛhō (cf. § 68).
 - b. Iranian. Av. paršti 'back,' Phl., New Pers. pušt, Wāxī part, Māz. pašt, N. Bal. phut, Kurd. přšt, Zaza pašt. Av. kərənaoiti 'makes,' Pāz. kunom, New Pers. kunad, Gil. kudan, kardan, Wāxī čaram, Šiy. kinam, Sarq. kanam, Bal. kanag, N. Bal. khanay, Kurd. kirin, Dig. Oss. khanun, Tag. khanin (cf.

also Skt. akṛṇavam 'I did,' Old Pers. akunavam; Skt. akṛṇōt 'did,' Old Pers. akunaus, as well as Av. kərəta 'done,' Bal. kut, N. Bal. khuθa). Av. vərəδka 'kidney,' Phl. gurtak, New Pers. gurdah, Wāxī valk, Bal. guttiy. Av. fratərəsaiti 'fears,' Phl. tarstṭanŏ, Afy. tarhēdal, Bal. trusag, tursay, N. Bal. thursay, Kurd. tirsin, Dig. Oss. tharsun, Tag. tharsin.

[Somewhat similar to r > u is r > o before sibilants in Wāxī, e. g. Av. karšta 'ploughed,' Wāxī köšt.]

r > ru.

- § 75. The change of r to ru occurs but rarely, and like the change of r to ri (cf. § 72) it is found only initially.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vrkṣa 'tree,' Prāk. rukkha, rikkha, riccha, vracha, Pāli rukkha, Ur. rūkha, Mar. rūkh, Simh. ruk, rik, Gyp. ruk, etc. (see § 69).

$$r > \bar{a}$$
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- § 76. The change of r to \bar{a} is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. pṛṣṭha 'back,' Mar. pāṭh, puṭhā, etc. (see § 71). Skt. kṛṣi 'agriculture,' Pāli kasi, Uṛ. cāsa, tāsa, Bang. cās.

$r > \bar{\imath}$.

- δ 77. The change of r to $\bar{\imath}$ is found very rarely.
- a. Indian. Skt. pṛṣṭha 'back,' Uṛ. p̄ṭḥa, pṭṭhi, Bang., Hindī p̄ṭḥ, etc. (see § 71).
 - b. Iranian. Av. paršti 'back,' Kurd. pīšt, pišt, etc. (see § 74).

$r > \check{e}$.

- § 78. The change of r to \breve{e} is extremely rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. grha 'house' beside gēha, Prāk. gēha, Pāli gēha, ghara, gaha, Old Hindī gēha, Mar. gēh, Simh. gē, geya, Gyp. kher, kyel, etc. (see § 67).
- b. Iranian. Av. varəša 'forest,' Phl. vēšak, New Pers. bēšah, Kāš. vīša, Māz., Tāl. vīšē, Kurd. vīša.

$r > \delta$.

§ 79. The change of r to δ , like the other developments of

Indo-Iranian r considered in the sections immediately preceding, occurs but seldom.

a. Indian. Skt. mṛṣā 'falsely,' Prāk. mōsā, mǔsā, Pāli musā (in like manner Skt. mṛṣavādin 'lying,' Prāk. mōsāvāa, mǔsāvāa, Pāli musāvādin).

r > al.

- § 80. In the Indian dialects r becomes al apparently only in the Māgadhī Prākrit. The Iranian dialects show a few examples of a development of al from an original r.
 - a. Indian. Skt. $krtv\bar{a}$ 'having done,' Prāk. $kari\bar{a}$, Māg. Prāk. $kali\bar{a}$, Bihārī ka(r)i, Hindī kar(i). Skt. dhrta 'held,' Prāk. dharia, Māg. Prāk. $dhalid\bar{e}$, Bihārī dhail, dhail, dhail, dhayal (in this word the Māg. l has been elided, while the Māg. d has become l as in all Bihārī perfect participles).
 - b. Iranian. Av. vərəðka 'kidney,' Wāxī valk, etc. (see § 74). Av. varəka 'leaf,' Phl. varg, New Pers. barg, Gab. varak, Kāš. valg, Māz. varak, Gīl. valg, valk, Judaeo-Pers., Kurd. valg.

r > r.

- § 81. The change of r to r seems to occur only after t and before vowels, and it is apparently confined to the Sindhī.
 - a. Indian. Skt. jāmātṛka 'son-in-law,' Prāk. jāmāta, Sindhī jāṭrō. Skt. mātṛka 'maternal uncle,' Prāk. māta, Sindhī māṭrē.
- \S 82. Numerous examples may be cited where Indo-Iranian r develops into different vowels in the same word in the same period and dialect.
 - a. Indian. Skt. tṛṇa 'grass,' Apab. Prāk. tṛṇu, taṇu, tiṇu, etc. (see § 66). Skt. gṛha 'house,' Pāli ghara, gaha, gēha, etc. (see § 67). Skt. mṛttikā 'earth,' Hindī, Panj., Guj. maṭṭī, māṭī, miṭṭī, etc. (see § 68). Skt. vṛnta 'stem of a flower,' Prāk. vinta, venta, vonta, Pāli vanta. Skt. ṛṣi 'sage,' Prāk. isi, risi, etc. (see § 71). Skt. ṛṛṣṭha 'back,' Prāk. paṭṭhi, piṭṭhi, puṭṭhi, Panj. piṭṭh, puṭṭh, Guj. piṭh, puṭh, Mar. pāṭh, puṭhā, etc. (see § 71).

Skt. tṛṣṇā 'thirst,' Pāli tinhā, taṇhā, tasinā, etc. (see § 71). Skt. mṛṣā 'falsely,' Prāk. mōsā, musā, mūsā, etc. (see § 79).

b. Iranian. Av. apərənāyu 'boy,' New Pers. barnā, burnā, etc. (see § 67). Av. kərəma 'worm,' Kurd. karm, kurum, etc. (see § 67). Skt. pṛdaku 'leopard,' New Pers. pilang, palang, etc. (see § 68). Av. kərənaoiti 'makes,' Gīl. kudan, kardan, etc. (see § 74).

The great variety of changes undergone by Indo-Iranian r in the various Indo-Iranian dialects is obvious. Thus the r of Skt. mṛttika 'earth' > a, i, \bar{a} ; the r of Skt. gṛha 'house' > a, \bar{e} ; of Skt. nṛtha 'large' > a, u, \bar{o} ; of Skt. nṛṣṭha 'back' > a, i, u, \bar{a} , \bar{i} ; of Skt. nṛṣṭha 'back' > a, i, u, \bar{a} , \bar{i} ; of Skt. nṛṣṭha 'falsely' > u, \bar{u} , \bar{o} . In like manner the r of Av. pərəṣahi 'thou askest' > a, i, u, \bar{o} ; and of Av. parṣṭi 'back' > a, i, u, \bar{i} .

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§ 83. Indo-Iranian \bar{r} , arising from Indo-Germanic \bar{r} , \bar{l} , stands in Indian in ablaut with $\bar{t}r$, $\bar{u}r$ (before consonants), ir, ur (before vowels), $\bar{a}ri$, $r\bar{a}$ (Wackernagel, Altind. Gramm., i. 22–30; Hirt, Indogerm. Ablaut, 48–49, 54–55, 60, 70–71, 76 sqq.). In Iranian the Indo-Iranian \bar{r} is represented by ar (Bartholomae, Grundr. der iran. Philol., i. 25). The Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects have in general retained without change the old representations of Indo-Iranian \bar{r} .

a.-b. Indo-Iranian. Skt. tīrtha 'across,' Prāk. tittha, tūha, Pāli tittha; Wāxī tūrt. Skt. tīrmi 'wave'; Av. varəmi, Sarq. varm, Bal. gvarm. Skt. dīrgha 'long,' Prāk. dīraha, dīha, diggha, Pāli dīgha, Sindhī drighō; Av. darəya, Old Pers. darga, New Pers. dirāz, Afy. lārya, Bal. drāj, N. Bal. drāź, Kurd. dirīž, Zaza darg, Oss. dary.

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§ 84. Indo-Germanic *l* is lost entirely in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects, and it disappeared from the Iranian dialects

in the pre-Iranian period. In Old Indian l is very rare. The developments of l in Middle Indian were analogous to those of r.

a. Indian. Skt. klpta 'done,' Prāk. kilitta, Pāli kappita.

$\bar{e} = \bar{e}$.

 \S 85. Indo-Iranian \bar{e} is in general retained unchanged in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. In the Middle and New Indian dialects e is long only before vowels and single consonants. Before consonant-groups it is to be regarded as short. In Assamese e is invariably short.

Skt. dēva 'god,' Prāk. dēa, Pāli dēva, Kaśm. day, Ur., Bang. dē, Hindī dēō, dēu, Panj., Sindhī dēu, Gyp. devēl, del. Skt. prēma 'love,' Prāk. pemma, Pāli pēma, New Indian dialects p(r)ēm.

b. Iranian. The confusion in New Persian of the majhūl \bar{e} with the ma $r\bar{u}f$ $\bar{\imath}$ has been noted above, § 35. The Caspian dialects also show this confusion, while the Judaeo-Persian, in common with several other Eastern Persian dialects, preserves carefully the distinction between \bar{e} and $\bar{\imath}$.

Av. daēva 'demon,' Phl., New Pers. dēv, Wāxī līv, Šiy. δīv, Sarq. δēv. Av. haca 'from'+aδāiri 'beneath,' Phl. azēr, Pāz. ažēr, New Pers. zīr, Sīv. šī, Zaf. žēr, other Central dialects jīr, Sāmm. jēr, Tāl. jiar, Judaeo-Pers. zēr, Kurd. zīr. Av. vaēti 'willow,' Phl. vēţ, New Pers. bēd, Pamir dialects vid, Gab. vīd. Sīv. vī, Zaf., Kāš. vē, Vōn. vīd, Kuhr. vēt, Nat. vīd, Afy. vala, N. Bal. gēθ, Kurd. vī, bī(h).

$\bar{e} > a$.

- § 86. The change of \bar{e} to a is not frequent. In Western Bangālī, however, several instances of a are found where the Eastern Bangālī keeps the original \bar{e} unchanged (e. g. Skt. $\bar{e}ka$ 'one,' E. Bang. $\bar{e}ka$, W. Bang. ak).
 - a. Indian. Skt. mlēccha 'barbarian,' Prāk. milicchu, Pāli milakkhu. Skt. ēkādaśa 'eleven,' Prāk. ēāraha, Pāli ēkādasa,

ēkārasa, Kasm. kāh, Ur., Bang. ēgāra, Bihārī egyārah, Hindī igārah, gyārah, Panj. giārām, Sindhī ikāraham, yāraham, Guj. agiār, Mar. akarā.

b. Iranian. Av. vaēti 'willow,' Afy. vala, etc. (see preceding §). Av. aēsma 'fuel,' Phl. (h)ēzam, Pāz., New Pers. hēzam, Gab. izma, Kāš., Kuhr. (h)ēzam, Kurd. hazang.

$\bar{e} > i$.

- § 87. The change of \bar{e} to i is found both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. In the Indian dialects the change occurs more frequently in the West than in the East. Among the Iranian dialects the Ossetish regularly develops i from \bar{e} before n.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vēdanā 'pain,' Prāk. vianā, vēanā, Pāli vēdanā. Skt. dēvara 'brother-in-law,' Prāk. diara, dēvara, Pāli dēvara, Ur. dēyura, Bang., Hindī, Panj. dēvar, dēyar, Sindhī dēru, Guj. dēur, dēr, Mar. dēvar, dēyar. Skt. ēkādaśa 'eleven,' Hindī igārah, gyārah, Sindhī ikāraham, yāraham, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. prativēśaka 'neighbouring,' Pāli paṭivissaka.
 - b. Iranian. Av. daēza 'garden,' Old Pers. παρά]δεισος, Phl. diz, New Pers. diz, diž, dēz. Phl. mēhmān 'guest,' New Pers. mēhmān, mihmān, Afy. mēlma, Kurd. mēvān. Old Pers. naiba 'good,' Phl. nēv(ak), New Pers. nēk(ō), nikō. Av. axšaēna 'green,' Phl., New Pers. xašīn, Šiy. šōin, Sarq. xoin, Yidg. axšīn, Afy. xīn, šīn, Kurd. (ha)šīn, Oss. axsinaģ. Skt. phēna 'foam,' Dig. Oss. finkha, Tag. finkh.

$\bar{e} > \bar{a}$.

- δ 88. The change of \bar{e} to \bar{a} is excessively rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kēyūra 'bracelet,' Pāli kāyūra.

$\bar{e} > \bar{i}$.

- § 89. The change of \bar{e} to \bar{i} is rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects, excepting in Pazand and New Persian, where \bar{e} becomes \bar{i} regularly before a nasal.
 - a. Indian. Skt. mēgha 'cloud,' Prāk, mēha, Pāiś. Prāk,

mēkha, Pāli mēgha, Hindī mīmh, mēmh, Panj. mīmh, mīham, Sindhī mīmhu.

b. Iranian. Av. vaēna 'nose,' Phl. vēnīk, bēnīk, Pāz. vīnī, New Pers. bīnī, Sāmn. vīnī, Māz. vēnī, Tāl. vīnī, Kurd. bēn, bivil, E. Kurd. baval. Av. axšaēna 'blue,' Phl., New Pers. xašīn, Yidg. axšīn, Afy. xīn, šīn, Kurd. (ha)sīn, etc. (see § 87). Av. daēman 'glance,' Phl. andēmankar, Pāz. andīmānī, New Pers. dīm, Šīr., Zaf., Kāš. dim, Kuhr. dim, dūm, Afy. lēma, Bal. dēm, N. Bal. dē(m)v, Kurd. dēm. Av. spaēta 'white,' Phl. spēţ, New Pers. sipēd, sapēd, ispēd, Zaf. söbö, Kāš. asbēd, Kuhr. asbē, Sarq. spaid (ai of secondary development, cf. New Pers. dēr 'long,' Sarq. loan-word dair), Yidg. spī, Kurd. sipī. Av. aēxa 'ice,' Pāz. yah, New Pers. yax, Wāxī, Šiy. yax, Yidg. yux, Yayn. īx, Dig. Oss. yax, Tag. īx. Av. haētu 'bridge,' Dig. Oss. xēd, Tag. xīd.

$\bar{e} > \check{o}$.

 \S 90. The change of \bar{e} to \check{o} is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. vēṣṭana 'crown,' Pāli vēṭhana, Siṁh. voṭunu, New Siṁh. oṭunna.

$\bar{e} > ai$.

§ 91. The change of \bar{e} to ai is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. $x^{v}a\bar{e}da$ 'sweat,' Phl. $x^{v}\bar{a}i$, New Pers. $x^{v}ai$, Wāxī xil, Sarq. $xai\delta$, Af γ . $x^{v}al\bar{e}$, Bal. $h\bar{e}d$, N. Bal. $h\bar{e}\delta$, Kurd. $x\bar{u}$, $xo\bar{i}$, $x\bar{o}h$, Oss. xad.

$\bar{e} > y$.

§ 92. The change of \bar{e} to y is very rare and it occurs only initially. (This y is probably really prothetic.)

a. Sanskrit ēka 'one,' Prāk. ekka, Pāli ēka, Kaśm. akh, Ur., Bang. ēka, W. Bang. ak, Bihārī yak, ěk, Old Hindī ik(k), Hindī ēk, Panj. ik, Sindhī hiku, (h)ēku, hikidō, hēkidō, Guj. ēk, āik, Mar. ēk, yēk, Gyp. yek, yekh.

b. Iranian. Av. aēva 'one,' Old Pers. aiva, Phl. ēv(ak), Pāz., New Pers. yak, Vōn. yav, ikī, Kuhr. y, ī, ik, Wāxī ī(v), Šiy. yīv,

yi, yu, yü, Sarq. iv, ī, Sangl. vak, Minj. yao, Afy. yav, Bal. ēyōk, Kurd. īkī, Dig. Oss. yau, Tag. yu. Av. aēxa 'ice,' Pāz. yah, New Pers., Wāxī, Šiy. yax, Yidg. yux, Dig. Oss. yax, etc. (see § 89).

Aphaeresis of ē.

§ 93. The loss of initial \bar{e} occurs with extreme rarity.

a. Indian. Skt. ēraṇḍa 'castor-oil tree,' Hindī rēmdī.

Apocope of ē.

§ 94. Final \bar{e} is lost in the New Indian dialects in the majority of instances.

a. Indian. Skt. $tal\bar{e}$ 'beneath,' U<u>r</u>. $ta\underline{l}(\bar{e})$, Hindī $tal\bar{e}$, Guj., Mar. tal, $ta\underline{l}$. Skt. $sang\bar{e}$ 'with,' U<u>r</u>. $samg\bar{e}$, Hindī, Panj. samn, Sindhī $s\bar{a}m$, Guj. samn, Mar. $samg\bar{e}m$.

The multiform changes to which a final \bar{e} is subject in the New Indian dialects may be well illustrated from the modern representatives of Old Indian *paścē for the Sanskrit paścāt 'after.'

Skt. *paścē 'after,' Apab. Prāk. pacchai, Ur. pachē, pāchu, Bang. pichē, pacchē, Hindī pāchē, pīchē, pāchū, Panj. pichē, pichōm, Sindhī pōē, puām, Guj. pachē, pachī, pachō.

ai = ai.

§ 95. Indo-Iranian $\bar{a}i$ has been lost in the Indo-Iranian dialects. The few cases in the Iranian dialects in which $\bar{a}i$ is apparently retained show in reality a change of $\bar{a}i$ to $\bar{a}y$ (cf. § 108).

b. Iranian. Av. $r\bar{a}i$ 'radiance,' New Pers. $r\bar{a}y$. [New Pers. $r\bar{a}y$ is, however, to be compared rather with Av. gen. sg. $*r\bar{a}y\bar{o}$.]

$\bar{a}i > ai$.

§ 96. The change of $\bar{a}i$ to $a\bar{i}$ occurs very rarely.

a. Indian. Skt. sāinya 'soldier,' Prāk. sainna, senna, Pāli sēniya.

$\bar{a}i > \bar{\imath}$.

§ 97. The change of $\bar{a}i$ to \bar{i} is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dhāirya 'firmness,' Prāk. dhīra, dhijja, Ur.,. Sindhī, Guj., Mar. dhīr.

$\bar{a}i > \check{e}$.

- § 98. The change of $\bar{a}i$ to \bar{e} is the normal one to which $\bar{a}i$ is subject in the Middle and New Indian dialects, where it is found very frequently.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śāila 'hill,' Prāk., Pāli sēla. Skt. kāivarta 'fisherman,' Prāk., Pāli kēvaṭṭa, Hindī kēvaṭ. Skt. tāila 'oil,' Prāk., Pāli tella, New Ind. dialects tēl. Skt. gāirika 'red chalk,' Pāli gērika, Ur. gēru, Hindī gērū, Guj. gēru, Mar. gērū.

$\bar{o} = \bar{o}$.

- § 99. Indo-Iranian \bar{o} is in general preserved unchanged in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. In Assamese \bar{o} , although it is retained in the script, is pronounced \bar{u} . The New Persian presents the same confusion of the $majh\bar{u}l\ \bar{o}$ and the $majr\bar{u}f\ \bar{u}$ which has already been observed in the case of \bar{e} and \bar{v} (see §§ 35, 85). The Judaeo-Persian, like the majority of the East Iranian dialects, observes carefully the distinction between \bar{o} and \bar{u} (cf. § 85).
 - a. Indian. Skt. bhōjana 'food,' Prāk. bhōaṇa, Pāli bhōjana. Skt. yōktra 'yoke,' Pāli yotta, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. jōt, Sindhī jōtō, Guj. jōtar, Mar. jōt.
 - b. Iranian. Av. raocah 'day,' Old Pers. raucah, Phl. rōc, New Pers. rōz, Gab. rūj, Caspian dialects rū, excepting Kāš. rū, Tāl. rōž, rūž, Wāxī rauj, Afy. rvaj, Bal. rōc, N. Bal. rōš, Kurd. rūž, rō(ž). Av. gaoša 'ear,' Old Pers. gauša, Phl., New Pers. gōš, Šīr., Bahb. guš, Nāy. gūš, Wāxī yūš, yiš, Šiyn. yūž, Sarq. yaul (au of secondary development), Yidg. yū, Afy. yvaiy, Bal. gōš, Kurd. gūh, Dig. Oss. yos, Tāg. qūs. Av. baoiòi 'perfume,' Phl. bōd, bōi, New Pers. bō(i), Wāxī vūl, Sarq. bao, Yayn. vūd,

Bal. bōd, N. Bal. bōð, bōz, Oss. bud. Av. raoða 'face,' Phl. rōd, New Pers. rō(i), Judaeo-Pers. rōi.

$\bar{o} > au$.

§ 100. The change of \bar{o} to au is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. saokəntavant 'sulphurous,' Pāz. sawagand, New Pers. saugand.

$\bar{o} > a$.

§ 101. The change of \bar{o} to a is not common either in the Indian or in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. gōdhūma 'wheat,' Apab. Prāk. gōhūmu, Pāli godhūma, Ass. ghēmhu, Nāip. gahūm, Ur. gahama, gama, Bang. gōm, gam, Bihārī gōhūm, Hindī gō(m)hum, gēhum, ghēum, Panj. ghēum, Sindhī gēhum, Guj. ghaūm, Gyp. giv.

b. Iranian. Av. saocayāhi 'shalt burn,' Phl. sōxtanō, sōcinītanō, New Pers. sōxtan, Gab. sajan, Māz., Gīl. \checkmark sūj, Sarq. sauz, Afy. sēzal, sējal, Bal. sucag, N. Bal. sušay (intrans.), Bal. sōcag, N. Bal. sōšay (trans.), Kurd. sōtin, Dig. Oss. sōjun, Tag. sūjin. Av. sraoni 'loin,' Phl. sarūk, sarīn, New Pers. sarōn, surīn, Wāxī šunj, Šiy. šaun, Sarq. xaun, Bal. sarēn. New Pers. pōz 'parts about the nose,' Gab. pūz, Sangl. fuzik, Minj. foska, Afy. pōza, paza, Bal. pō(n)z, N. Bal. phōnz, Kurd. pūz, pōz, Dig. Oss. finje, Tag. fing.

$\bar{o} > i$.

§ 102. The change of \bar{o} to i is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Wāxī yiš, yüš, etc. (see § 99).

$\bar{o} > u$.

§ 103. The change of \bar{o} to u is common both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. As in all cases of shortening, the phenomenon here discussed occurs especially before double consonants or consonant-groups.

a. Indian. The change of \bar{o} to u in the New Indian dialects occurs more frequently in the West than in the East, although

the Bangali often has u where the other New Indian dialects show \bar{o} .

Skt. rōcati 'shines,' Prāk. ruccai, Māg. Prāk. lōadi, Pāli ruccati, rōcati. Skt. jyōtsnā 'moon-lit night,' Prāk, jōmhā, Pāli jumhā. Skt. ōjas 'strength,' Jāina Prāk. uya, Pāli ōja. Skt. lōṭyām 'in a small water-pot,' E. New Ind. dialects lōṭiyā, W. New Ind. dialects luṭiyā. Skt., Pāli lōhakāra 'blacksmith,' Sindhī luharu.

Here too may be considered the Kaśmīrī \ddot{o} , \ddot{u} arising from \ddot{o} through the umlaut of a following $\ddot{\iota}$, e. g. Kaśm. $br\ddot{o}r$ 'tom-cat,' fem. $br\ddot{o}r$ (written $br\ddot{a}r\ddot{u}$); Skt. vrddha 'large,' Kaśm. bodd (written badu), fem. $b\ddot{u}d$ (written badu), etc. (see § 68).

b. Iranian. Av. kaofa 'hill,' Old Pers. kaufa, Phl. kōf, New Pers. kōh, kuh, Kuhr. kūfūn, mountain Jewish kuf, Afy. kvab, Bal. kōpak, N. Bal. khōfaγ, Kurd. kūvī. Av. maoiri 'ant,' Phl., New Pers. mōr, Gab. mōrīk, Kāš., Vōn. mōrcuna, Yidg. murγah, Dig. Oss. muljug, Tag. maljig. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Šīr., Bahb. guš, etc. (see § 99). New Pers. gōšah 'corner,' Kurd. gūž, gūša, Bohtanī kuši.

$\bar{o} > \bar{\imath}$.

§ 104. The change of \bar{o} to $\bar{\imath}$ is rather infrequent.

b. Iranian. Some of the New Iranian dialects preserve the transition-grade \bar{u} .

Phl. $m\bar{o}(d)$, $m\bar{o}\bar{\imath}$ 'hair,' New Pers. $m\bar{o}i$, Gab. $m\bar{\imath}d$, Sīv., Bahb., Nāy., Māz. $m\bar{\imath}$, Gīl., Tāl. $m\bar{\imath}$, other Caspian dialects $m\bar{u}$, Bal. $m\bar{\imath}d$, N. Bal. $m\bar{\imath}d$. New Pers. $t\bar{o}lah$ 'puppy,' Sīv. $t\bar{\imath}l\bar{u}$.

$\bar{o} > \bar{u}$.

§ 105. In Pāzand and New Persian Indo-Iranian \bar{o} becomes \bar{u} regularly before m or n (compare the analogous change in these dialects of \bar{e} to $\bar{\imath}$ before nasals, § 89). In Afyān \bar{o} becomes \bar{u} before n, but it remains unchanged before m. Elsewhere the change is sporadic only.

b. Iranian. Av. gaona 'colour,' Phl. gūn(ak), New Pers.

gūn(ah), Afy. γūna. Av. haoma 'Homa-plant,' Phl. hōm, Pāz., New Pers. hūm, Afy. ōma. Av. saocayāhi 'shalt burn,' Māz., Gīl. $\sqrt{sūj}$, Tag. Oss. sūjin, etc. (see § 101). Av. raocah 'day,' Gab. rūj, Tāl. rūž, rūž, Kurd. rūž, rō(ž), etc. (see § 99). Av. draoya 'lie,' Old Pers. drauga, Phl. drōg, drōy, New Pers. durōy, darōy, Māz. darū, durū, Tāl. dū, Sarq. durū, Afy. darōy, Bal. d(a)rōg, N. Bal. drōy. Av. raoyna 'oil,' Phl. rōkan, rōyan, New Pers. rōyan, Kurd. rūn.

$\bar{o} > \bar{e}$.

§ 106. The change of \bar{o} to \bar{e} is found with some frequency.

a. Indian. Skt., Pāli rōhita 'kind of fish,' Ass. rō, E. Hindī rēhū, Hindī rōhū, Panj. rēhū, Sinh. rehe, rē. Skt. gōdhūma 'wheat,' Ass. ghēmhu, Hindī gēhum, ghēum, gō(m)hum, Panj. ghēum, Sindhī gēhum, etc. (see § 101). Skt. cōra 'thief,' Prāk., Pāli cōra, New Ind. dialects cōr, excepting Kaśm. čūr, Sinh. hera, hora, Gyp. cor.

$\bar{o} > va$.

§ 107. The change of \bar{o} to va occurs regularly in Afyān, excepting before m, where \bar{o} is retained, and before n, where \bar{o} becomes \bar{u} (see § 105).

b. Iranian. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Afy. yvaiy, etc. (see § 99). Av. raocah 'day,' Afy. rvaj, etc. (see § 99).

au = au.

§ 108. The Indo-Iranian $\bar{a}u$ has been lost in the Indo-Iranian dialects. The few cases in which $\bar{a}u$ has apparently been retained in the Iranian dialects show in reality a change of $\bar{a}u$ to $\bar{a}v$ (cf. § 95).

b. Iranian. Skt. nāu 'ship,' Av. nāvaya 'navigable,' Old Pers. nāviyā 'fleet' (?), Phl. nāvīcak, nāvtāk, New Pers. nāv. [The New Pers. nāv is, however, to be compared rather with the Av. gen. sg. *nāvō.]

$\bar{a}u > a\ddot{u}$.

§ 109. The change of $\bar{a}u$ to $a\ddot{u}$ is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. pāura 'citizen,' Prāk. paura, Pāli pōra. Skt. gāurava 'respect,' Prāk. gaurava, Śāur. Prāk. gōrava. Skt. māuli 'garland,' Prāk. mauli, Pāli mōli.

$\bar{a}u > u$.

§ 110. The change of $\bar{a}u$ to u is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kāukṣēyaka 'sword,' Prāk. kukkhēaa. Skt. dāuvārika 'porter,' Prāk. duvvāria, Pāli dōvārika. Skt. cāurya 'theft,' Prāk. cōria, Nāip. cōrī, Ur. cōri, Bang. curi, Hindī, Mar. cōrī. Skt. āutsukya 'zeal,' Prāk. ōsukka, Pāli ussukka.

$\bar{a}u > \bar{u}$.

- § 111. The change of $\bar{a}u$ to \bar{u} is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. śāurya 'heroism,' Prāk. sōria, Sindhī sūrihāī.

$\bar{a}u > \bar{o}$.

- § 112. The change of $\bar{a}u$ to \bar{o} is the normal one to which Indo-Iranian $\bar{a}u$ is subject in the Middle and New Indian dialects. It may also be noted that $\bar{a}u$ in Assamese script is always pronounced \bar{o} .
 - a. Indian. Skt. kāumudi 'moonlight,' Prāk. kōmui, Pāli kōmudi, Gyp. comut 'moon.' Skt. yāuvana 'youth,' Prāk. jovvaṇa, Pāli yobbana, Sindhī jobhanu. Skt. āupamya 'snalogy,' Pāli ōpamma. Skt. gāura 'pale,' Pāli gōra, New Ind dialects gōrā. Skt. jhāulika 'pouch,' Ur., Bang. jhūlī, jhuli, 'hōlī, Hindī jhōlī, Guj., Mar. jhōlā.

SINGLE CONSONANTS

§ 113. The Indo-Iranian consonants remain for the most part unchanged in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. law of spirantization which sharply distinguishes the Iranian from the Indian dialects is still operative, and all phenomena to be discussed in the following chapter must be considered with this fact in mind. The principal changes undergone by the Indo-Iranian single consonants are in general easily explicable. Common both to the Indian and to the Iranian dialects, although more frequent in the latter, is the change of an original voiced consonant to a voiceless, or the reverse. Aspiration and deaspiration, the loss of a consonant and the subsequent insertion of y or v in its place to avoid a resultant hiatus, are the most striking changes noted in the Indian dialects. The changes presented by the Iranian dialects in the single consonants are far more sporadic and less regular than those which are found in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects a voiceless intervocalic consonant regularly becomes voiced. In general it may be said that the Indian dialects have preserved the original Indo-Iranian vowels more faithfully than the Irania. dialects have, but that, on the other hand, the Iranian consonants have suffered less change than the Indian.

In the following paragraphs will be found in some detail the principal changes undergone by the Indo-Iranian consonants in the various Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.

k = k.

§ 114. Indo-Iranian k is in general preserved unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. kathayati 'tells,' Prāk. kahat, kahēi, Pāli kathēti, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj., Sindhī kah, Guj. kēh, Sinhh. kiyanavā. Skt. ēka 'one,' Prāk. ekka, Pāli ēka, Kašm. akh, Ur., Bang. ēka, W. Bang. ak, Bihārī yak, ēk, Old Hindī ik(k), Hindī ēk, Panj. ik, Sindhī hiku, (h)ēku, hikidō, hēkidō, Guj. ēk, āik, Mar. (y)ēk, Gyp. yek, yekh.

b. Iranian. Av. kaofa 'hill,' Old Pers. kaufa, Phl. kōf(ak), New Pers. kōh, Kuhr. kūfūn, Tāt kuf, Afy. kvab, Bal. kōpak N. Bal. khofay, Kurd. kīūh. Av. kərənaoiti 'makes,' Old Pers. kunavāhy, Phl. karṭanŏ, New Pers. kardan, Wāxī čaram, Šiyn. kinam, Sarq. kanam, Bal. kanag, N. Bal. khanay, Kurd. kirin Dig. Oss. khanun, Tag. khanin.

k > kh, x.

 \S 115. In the Indian dialects the aspirization of an original k is only sporadic, but the Middle and New Iranian dialects regularly change k into the spirant x internally between vowels. In North Balūcī k becomes kh regularly initially, and the change occurs uniformly both initially and finally in Ossetish.

a. Indian. Skt. kubja 'hump-backed,' Prāk., Pāli khujja, Ur. kūjā, Bang. ku(in)jā, kubjā, Hindī kubjā, kubbā, kubrā, Panj. kubbā, kūbā, Sindhī kubō, Guj. kubarō, Mar. kubaḍā, khub. Skt. kāsa 'cough,' Māhār. Prāk. khāsa, Pāli kāsa, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī khāmsī, khāmsnā. Skt. kūpa 'well,' Prāk. kū(v)a, Pāli kāpa, Kaśm. khuh, Ur., Bang. kūā, Hindī kuām, Panj. khūhā, Sindhī khūhu, Guj., Mar. kuvō. Skt. krōḍaka 'lap,' Hindī kōr, Guj. khōlō. Skt. sukumāra 'youth,' Prāk. sūmāla, sukumāla, Pāli sukhumāla, sukumāra.

b. Iranian. Av. kafa 'foam,' Phl., New Pers. kaf, Wäxi xuf, Sarq. xaf, Bal. kap, Kurd. kaf, Dig. Oss. xaf(a), Tag. xaf. Av. kahrkāsa 'vulture,' Phl. kahrkās, kargas, New Pers. kargas, Bal. kargas, N. Bal. khargas, Oss. kharkh. Av. ahmākəm 'of us,' Old Pers. amāxam, New Pers. mā, Kāš. (h)ōmō, hāmā, Oss. max. GAv. xšmāka 'yours,' YAv. yušmāka, Pāz., New Pers. šumā, Bal. šavā, Dig. Oss. smax, Tag. sumax. Av. niyāka

'grandfather,' Old Pers. apanyāka, Phl. nyāk, New Pers. niyā, Afy. nīka, Bal. nākū, N. Bal. nāxō, fem. nakh.

k > g.

- § 116. The change of k to g is not frequent, excepting in the Iranian dialects internally between vowels.
 - a. Indian. Skt., Pāli kīra 'parrot,' Simh. girā, giravā, kira. Skt. marakata 'emerald,' Prāk. maragaya. Skt. sakala 'whole,' Māhār. Prāk. sayala, Pāli sakala, Bang. sagun, Bihārī sagar, Hindī sagun, sagrā, Panj. sagrā, Sindhī sagunu, Guj. saglō, Mar. sagla, Simh. siyalu. Skt. kāka 'crow,' Prāk. kāa, Bang., Hindī, Panj. kāg, Sindhī kāmgu, Mar. kāg.

b. Iranian. Av. ka 'who?' New Pers. kih, Wāxī kui, koi, Šiyn. kai, Sarq. coi, Bal. kē, N. Bal. khai, Tūr Kurd. gō, Dig. Oss. kha, Tag. cī, Kamuntī khī. Av. yākarə 'liver,' Phl. jakar, yakar, New Pers. jigar, Bal. jagar, N. Bal. jayar, Kurd. jark, Oss. igar. Av. sukuruna 'porcupine,' Phl. sukur, New Pers. sugur(nah), Gab. sīxur, Afy. škōņ, škuņ, Bal. sīkun, N. Bal. sīxun.

k > ki.

§ 117. The palatalization of k to kj is found in Iranian.

b. Iranian. Av. kaofa 'hill,' Kurd. kīūh, etc. (see § 114). Av. kata 'house' Kāš., Kuhr. kiyah, Nat. kiah, Yidg. kyē, etc. (see following §).

$k > c, \tilde{c}$.

- \S 118. The change of k to c is very rare in the Indian dialects, but in the Iranian dialects c or \check{c} is not infrequently developed from an original k.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kirāta 'name of a degraded tribe,' Prāk. cila(d)a (but kirāya 'monkey'). Skt. kunda 'turner,' Pāli cunda. Skt. kṛṣi 'agriculture,' Pāli kasi, Uṛ. cāsa, tāsa, Bang. cās. Skt. gōṣṭhika 'belonging to a village,' Sindhī gōṭhēcō.

[Here may be noted the Kaśmīrī change of k to c in the formation of the feminine, e.g. Kaśm. bātuk 'drake,' bātuc 'duck.']

b. Iranian. Av. kata 'house,' Phl. katak, New Pers. kad(ah), Zaf. kī, Kāš. kiyah, Vōn. kē, Kuhr. kiyah, Nat. kiah, Wāxī kat, Šiyn. čīd, Sarq. cēd, Minj. kai, Yidg. kyē. Av. kərəta 'knife,' Phl. kārţ, New Pers. kārd, N. Afy. cārah, Bal. kārc(a), N. Bal. khārca, Kurd. kīr(d), Oss. khard. New Pers. kaik 'flea,' Kurd. kēc, kac. Av. ka 'who?' Sarq. coi, Tag. Oss. cī, etc. (see § 116). Av. sūka 'needle,' Phl. sūcan, Pāz. sūzan, sūzan, New Pers. sūzan, Gab. sajan, Zaf., Kāš. sūzō, Wāxī sić, Sarq. sīč, Bal. sūcīn, sīcīn, N. Bal. sīšin, šīšan, šīšīn, sēšīn, Kurd. šūžin.

k > t.

- § 119. The change of k to t is very rare. In many of its occurrences it is due to dissimilation.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kṛṣi 'agriculture,' Uṛ. tāsa, cāsa, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. kakkōla 'bdellium,' Pāli takkōla, Simh. takul.

$$k > p$$
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- § 120. The change of k to p is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. jalūkikā 'leech,' Pāli jalupikā, jalūka (due in this example to dissimilation),

k > bh...

- δ 121. The change of k to bh occurs with extreme rarity.
- a. Indian. Skt. śīkara 'spray,' Prāk. sī(h)ara, sībhara, Pāli sīkara. [See now Pischel, § 206.]

k > y.

- § 122. The change of k to y is only apparent. The k is actually lost through the transition-grade g, and y is then inserted to prevent the hiatus caused by the loss of the k. The phenomenon is far less frequent in the Iranian than in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nārikēla 'cocoanut,' Nāip. narival, Bang. nārēl, Bihārī nāriyar, Hindī nāriyal, Panj. narēlu, nalēru, Sindhī nārēlu, nārru, Guj. nāriyal, Mar. nāral. Skt. ākāra

'figure,' Prāk. āgāra, Māhār. āyāra, ākāra, Pāli ākāra. Skt. kōkila 'cuckoo,' Prāk. kōila, Ur. kōyila, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī kōil, Guj. kōyal, Mar. kōkīl, Simh. kovullā, Anglo-Ind. koīl. Skt. (u)dāka 'water,' Jāina Prāk. daga, Pāli daka, ōka, Simh. daga, daya, diya. Skt. cakōra 'sort of bird,' Elu siyuru, Simh. siyuru, sivru.

b. Iranian. Phl. māṭikān 'mare,' New Pers. mādigān, Bal. mādyān, N. Bal. māðin, māzin.

k > v.

- § 123. The change of k to v, like that of k to y, is only apparent. The k is actually lost through the transition-grade g, and v is then inserted to prevent the hiatus caused by the loss of the k.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śuka 'parrot,' Pāli suka, suva. Skt. nakula 'mongoose,' Pāli nakula, Ur., Bang. nēul, Hindī nēval, Panj. nēul, Sindhī nōru, Guj. nōliyu. Skt. kōkila 'cuckoo,' Simh. kovullā, etc. (see preceding §).

b. Iranian. Skt. vikāśatē 'appears,' Phl. gukās 'witness,' Pāz. guvāh, guvāi, New Pers. guvā(h). Skt. vikarōti 'transposes,' Phl. gukarīṭanŏ, Pāz. guhārāð, New Pers. guvārad. Av. span 'dog,' Med. σπάκα, Phl. sak, sag, New Pers. sag, Gab. sabā, savā, Kāš. asbā, aspā, Samn. asba, Tāl. sipā, Afγ. spai, Kurd. sah.

$k > \xi$.

§ 124. The change of k to s is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. sūka 'needle,' N. Bal. sīšin, šīšan, šīšīn, sēšīn, etc. (see § 118).

k > h.

- \S 125. The change of k to h is rare in the Indian and especially rare in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. sphaṭika 'crystal,' Prāk. phaṭiha, phaṭiya, phaḍia, Pāli phalika. Skt. śrikā 'beauty,' Māhār. Prāk. sirihā. Skt. nikaśa 'touchstone,' Prāk. nihasa, Jāina Prāk. nihasa, nighasa,

Pāli nikasa. Skt. srjanakāra 'creator,' Sindhī sirjanahāru. Skt. ākāśa 'sky,' Prāk. āyāsa, Pāli ākāsa, Sinh. ahasa, āsa.

b. Iranian. Av. span 'dog,' Med. σπάκα, Kurd. sah, etc. (see § 123).

$k > z, \not z$.

§ 126. The change of k to z, z occurs with extreme rarity in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. sūka 'needle,' Pāz. sūzan, sōzan, New Pers. sōzan, Zaf., Kāš. sōzō, Kurd. šūžin, etc. (see § 118).

Aphaeresis of k.

 \S 127. The loss of an initial k is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt., Pāli kuddāla 'hoe,' Ur. kōrā, Bang. kōḍal, Sindhī kōrarī, Guj. kōdārō, Simh. udalu, udālla.

Syncope of k.

 \S 128. The loss of an internal k is not infrequent in the Indian dialects, although it is noteworthy that the phenomenon occurs more often in the Middle than in the New period.

a. Indian. Skt. avakāśa 'opportunity,' Prāk. ōāsa, avayāsa, Pāli ōkāsa, avakāsa. Skt. nakula 'mongoose,' Ur., Bang., Panj. nēul, Sindhī nōru, Guj. nōliyu, etc. (see § 123). Skt. nārikēla 'cocoanut,' Bang. nārēl, Panj. narēlu, nalēru, Sindhī nārēlu, nāīru, Mar. nāral, etc. (see § 122). Skt. kōkila 'cuckoo,' Prāk. kōila, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī kōil, etc. (see § 122). Skt. carmakāra 'leather-worker,' Pāli cammakāra, Ur. camāra, Bang. cāmār, Hindī, Panj. camār, Sindhī camāru, Guj. camār, Mar. cāmhār.

Apocope of k.

§ 129. The loss of a final k is very common in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Old Pers. bądaka 'servant,' Phl. bandak, New Pers. bandah. Phl. cārak 'means,' Pāz. cāra, New Pers. cārah, Afy. cāra, čara. Av. span 'dog,' Med. σπάκα, Gab. sabā, savā,

Kāš. aspā, asbā, Samn. asba, Tāl. sipā, Afy. spai, etc. (see § 123). Skt. navaka 'lad,' New Pers. navah, Kurd. lāv, lō, lau(k). Phl. xānak 'house,' New Pers. xānah, Kurd. xānī, Mukrī xānū.

Epenthesis of k.

§ 130. The insertion of k is very rare (merely graphic?).
b. Iranian. Av. miθαοκta 'lie,' Phl. mīţōkκt, Pāz. mīduκt.

kh = kh

- \S 131. Indo-Iranian kh remains in general unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nakha 'nail,' Prāk., Pāli nakha, Gyp. nay. Skt. likhati 'writes,' Prāk. lihat, Pāli likhati, Kaśm. lekh, Hindī likhnā, Guj. lakhavum, Mar. lihinēm, Simh. liyanavā. Skt. khara 'donkey,' Prāk., Pāli khara. Skt. khādati 'eats,' Prāk. khāt, Pāli khādati, Ur. khātbā, Bang. khāttē, Hindī khānā, Panj. khānā, Sindhī khātņu, Guj. khāvum, Mar. khānēm, Simh. kanavā.

b. Iranian. Av. xara 'donkey,' Phl., New Pers. xar, Wāxī xur, Šiyn. har, Sarq. car, sar, Sangl. xar, Minj. xara, Yidg. xuruh, Afy. xar, N. Bal. khar, xar, Kurd. k(i)ar, Zaza xar, Oss. xarag. Av. naxa 'nail,' Phl. nāxān, New Pers. nāxun, Afy. nūk, Bal. nakun, nāhun, N. Bal. nāxun, Kurd. nainuk, Oss. nix. Av. aēxa 'ice,' New Pers. yax, Wāxī yix, Šiyn. yax, Yidg. yux, Yayn. īx, Dig. Oss. yax, Tag. īx. Skt. mukha 'face,' Afy. max.

kh > k.

- \S 132. In the Indian dialects the deaspirization of an original kh is very rare, but in the later Iranian dialects the phenomenon is somewhat more frequent.
 - a. Indian. Skt. khalu 'indeed,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) ku, lit. Prāk. khu, Pāli khō, khalu. Skt. khā 'spring,' Pāli kā, khā, Gyp. chev.

b. Iranian. Av. xara 'donkey,' Kurd. k(i)ar, etc. (see preceding §). Av. naxa 'nail,' Bal. $n\bar{a}kun$, $n\bar{a}hun$, etc. (see preceding §).

 $kh > gh, \gamma.$

§ 133. The change of kh to gh, γ , is found occasionally in the Indian dialects, but in the Iranian dialects it is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. rēkha 'line,' Prāk. rēha, Pāli rēkha, Hindī, Panj. rēkh, Sindhī rēghī, Guj. rēg, rēkh, Mar. rēgh. Skt. śṛṁkhala 'chain,' Prāk. saṁkala, saṁkhalā, siṁkhalā, Pāli saṁkhalā, Kaśm. hāṁhala, Uṛ. sāṁkala, sāṁkara, Bang. śikal, sikal, Panj., Sindhī saṃghar, Guj. sāṁkal, Mar. sā(ṁ)kal.

b. Iranian. Skt. śākhā 'twig,' Phl. šāk, New Pers. šāx, šāy.

kh > c.

§ 134. The change of kh to c is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. xara 'donkey,' Sarq. car, sar, etc. (see § 131).

kh > s.

§ 135. This change, like the preceding one, is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. xara 'donkey,' Sarq. sar, car, etc. (see § 131).

kh > h.

 \S 136. The change of kh to h is found both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects, although it occurs less frequently in the latter group of languages.

a. Indian. Skt. sakhi 'friend,' Prāk. sahi, Pāli sakhi, Sindhī sahī. Skt. mukha 'face,' Prāk. muha, Pāli mukha, Bihārī mu(m)h, Hindī mumh, Panj. mūmhu, muhum, Sindhī mumhum, mukhu, Simh. muva, Gyp. muy.

b. Iranian. Av. xara 'donkey,' Šiyn. har, etc. (see § 131). Av. naxa 'nail,' Bal. nākun, nāhun, etc. (see § 131).

kh > y.

§ 137. The change of kh to y, like that of k to y (see § 122), is only apparent.

a. Indian. Skt. likhati 'writes,' Simh. liyanavā, etc. (see § 131).

kh > v.

§ 138. The change of kh to v, which is, like that of k to v (see § 123), only apparent, occurs very rarely.

a. Indian. Skt. mukha 'face,' Simh. muva, etc. (see § 136).

Prothesis of kh.

§ 139. Prothetic kh is found quite frequently in the Iranian dialects prefixed to words which originally began with vowels.

b. Iranian. Av. aēšma 'wrath,' Phl. xēšm, New Pers. xišm. Av. arīša 'bear,' Phl., New Pers. xirs, Māz. āš, Šiņn. yurš, Sarq. yūrx, Yidg. yarš, Afy. yaž, Kurd. virc, hirc, hirš, Zaza xēc, Oss. ars. Gk. &óv 'egg,' Phl. xāyak, New Pers. xāyah, Gab. vuc, Afy. hā, Bal. haik, Kurd. ha}ik, hī, hēk, Oss. aikh(a). Skt. āma 'raw,' New Pers. xām, Wāxī yūng, Afy. ōm, ūm, Bal. hāmag, N. Bal. hāmay, Kurd. xāv.

- § 140. Indo-Iranian g is in general retained unchanged in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects, except for the Iranian law of spirantization which develops γ from g, unless the g is either initial or is preceded by a nasal or a sibilant.
 - a. Indian. Skt. gardabha 'donkey,' Prāk. gaḍḍaha, gaddaha, Pāli gadrabha, Ass. gādh, Nāip. gadāha, Ur. gadhā, Bang. gādhā, Bihārī, Hindī gadhā, Panj. gadhā, gaddō, Sindhī garahu, Guj. gadhēḍō, Mar. gāḍhav. Skt. yugala 'pair,' Apab. Prāk. jualu, Pāli yugala, Ur. jugala, Bang., Hindī, Panj., Guj. jugal, Mar. julā, jūl, juval.

b. Iranian. Av. garəma 'warm,' Old Pers. garmapada, Phl., New Pers. garm, Šiγn. garm, Sarq. gürm, šürm, Afγ. γārma, Bal., Kurd. garm, Dig. Oss. γarm, Tag. qarm. Av. gāu 'cow,' Phl., New Pers. gō, gav, Zaf., Kāš., Vōn. gō, Kuhr. gōb, Wāxī γαι, γι, Šiγn. šāv, Sarq. šao, Sangl., Minj. γαο, Yaγn. gova, Afγ. γνā, Bal. gōk, N. Bal. gōx, Kurd. gā, Dig. Oss. γος, Tag. qāg. Skt. bhōga 'joint,' Bal. bōg, N. Bal. bōγ.

g = g.

g > k.

- § 141. The change of the voiced g to the voiceless k is not frequent in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects it is still more rare, excepting in the Tagaurish Ossetish, which has q initially for Indo-Iranian g (Digaurish γ).
 - a. Indian. Skt. nagara 'city,' Prāk. naara, Māhār. Prāk. nayara, Pāiś. Prāk. nakara, New Ind. dialects nāir, nēr, Simh. nuvara, niyari. Skt. maga 'Magian,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) maka. Skt. chagala 'goat,' Pāli chakala. Skt. ajagara 'boa-constrictor,' Pāli ajakara, ajagara. Skt. garuḍa 'mythical bird,' Prāk. garuḍa, garuḍa, galuḍa, Pāli garuḍa, Elu gurulu, Simh. kurulla. Skt. ga(m)bhīra 'deep,' Prāk. gahira, Pāli ga(m)bhīra, Ur. gahira, Hindī gahirā, gaharā, Sindhī gāhirō, Simh. gāmburu, kumburu.
 - b. Iranian. Av. garəma 'warm,' Tag. Oss. qarm, etc. (see preceding §). Av. gaoša 'ear,' Old Pers. gauša, Phl., New Pers. gōš, Šīr., Bahb. guš, Nāy. gūš, Wāxī γūš, γiš, Šiγn. γūž, Sarq. γaul, Yidg. γū, Afγ. γναίγ, Bal. gōš, Kurd. gūh, Dig. Oss. γος, Tag. qūs.

$g > gh, \gamma.$

- § 142. The aspirization of Indo-Iranian g is rare and only sporadic in the Indian dialects, but in the Iranian dialects g becomes γ regularly, excepting initially or after a nasal or a sibilant. In the Pāmir dialects, in Afyān, and in Digaurish Ossetish Indo-Iranian g becomes γ also initially.
 - a. Indian. Skt. gṛha, gēha 'house,' Prāk. gēha, Apab. Prāk. gharu, Pāli ghara, gaha, gēha, Kaśm. gahar, gar, Old Hindī gēha, New Ind. dialects ghar, excepting Mar. gēh, Sinh. gē, geya, Gyp. kher, kyel. Skt. gōdhūma 'wheat,' Apab. Prāk. gōhūmu, Pāli gōdhūma, Ass. ghēnhu, Nāip. gahūn, Uṛ. ga(ha)ma, Bang. gōm, gam, Bihārī gōhūm, Hindī gō(m)hum, gēhum, ghēum, Panj. ghēum, Sindhī gēhum, Guj. ghaūm, Gyp. giv.
 - b. Iranian. Skt. yuga 'yoke,' New Pers. juy, Šiyn. yuy, Sarq. yüy, Kurd. jük. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Wāxī yüš, yiš, Šiyn.

yūk, Sarq. yaul, Yidg. yū, Afy. yvaiy, Dig. Oss. yos, etc. (see preceding §). Av. gaða 'thief,' Afy. yal. Av. mərəya 'bird,' Phl. mury, murv, New Pers. mury, Māz. mary, Afy. marya, Kurd. mrik, Oss. mary. Phl., Pāz., New Pers. nān 'bread,' Saf. nū, Nāy. nāu, Minj. nayan, Cent. Dial. nūn, Bal. nagan, N. Bal. nayan.

g > y.

- § 143. The change of g to y is only apparent. The g is in reality lost, and y is then inserted to prevent the resulting hiatus (cf. §§ 122, 137).
 - a. Indian. Skt. jagat 'world,' Māhār. Prāk. jaya, Sindhī jagu, jagaţu. Skt. nagara 'city,' Māhār. Prāk. nayara, Simh. niyari, nuvara, etc. (see § 141). Skt. nāga 'snake,' Prāk., Pāli nāga, Simh. nayā, nā.
 - b. Iranian. Av. zairi-gaona 'having a golden colour,' Phl. zarīngūn, New Pers. zargūn, Afy. zaryūn.

g > v.

- § 144. The change of g to v in the Indian dialects is only an apparent one, the v being really inserted to prevent the hiatus arising from the loss of the original g (cf. §§ 123, 138). In the Iranian dialects, on the contrary, the change of g to v is a real one. The phenomenon does not occur frequently.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nagara 'city,' Simh. nuvara, niyari, etc. (see § 141).
 - b. Iranian. Old Pers. magu 'Magian,' Phl. magū, magūpat, mavpat, New Pers. muγ, mōγ, mōbad. Av. mərəya 'bird,' Phl. murγ, murν, etc. (see § 142). New Pers. xargōś 'hare' (lit. 'donkey-eared,' Av. *xara-gaośa), Kurd. karvaś.

$q > \xi$.

§ 145. The change of g to \sharp is excessively rare, although it is sometimes found initially in sporadic words in Šiynī and Sariqolī.

b. Iranian. Av. gāu 'cow,' Šiyn. zāv, Sarq. žao, etc. (see § 140). Av. garəma 'warm,' Sarq. žürm, gürm, etc. (see § 140).

g > h.

§ 146. The change of g to h is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. bhāginēya 'sister's son,' Pāli bhāginejja, Simh. bāhānā. bānā.

Syncope of g.

§ 147. The loss of an internal g is found both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects, although the New Indian does not suffer syncope of g as frequently as do the Middle Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. bhāgadhēya 'share,' Prāk. bhāadēha, Māhār. Prāk. bhāya, Pāli bhāga. Skt. sṛgāla 'jackal,' Prāk. siāla, Pāli sigāla, Ur. śiāla, śēāla, Bang. siāl, Sinhh. hivalā. Skt. āgata 'arrived,' Māg. Prāk. āade. Skt. dviguṇa 'two-fold,' Prāk. duuṇa, Pāli diguṇa, Hindī, Panj. dūnā, Sindhī dūṇā, Mar. dūṇ. Skt. bhaginī 'sister,' Prāk. bahiṇī, bhainī, Pāli bhaginī, Ur. bhāuṇī, bhaūṇī, Bang. bain, Hindī bahin, Panj. bhāiṇ, bāimh, Sindhī bhēṇu, Guj. bēhēn, Mar. bahīṇ, bhāiṇ. Skt. yugala 'pair,' Apab. Prāk. jualu, Mar. julā, jūl, juval, etc. (see § 140).

b. Iranian. Av. draoya 'lie,' Old Pers. drauga, Phl. drōg, drōγ, New Pers. durōγ, Māz. darū, Tāl. dū, Sarq. durū, Afγ. darōγ, Bal. d(a)rōġ, N. Bal. drōγ, Kurd. darāv, darau. Av. ci 'what?'+gaona 'kind,' Phl. cigūn(īh), New Pers. cigūnah, cūn.

gh = gh.

 $[\]S$ 148. Indo-Iranian gh is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. ghaṭa 'jar,' Prāk. ghaḍa, Hindī ghaḍā, other New Ind. dialects ghaḍī, Gyp. khōrō.

b. Iranian. Av. maēya 'cloud,' Phl., New Pers. mēy, Dig. Oss. mēya, Tag. mīy.

gh > k.

- \S 149. The change of gh to k occurs very rarely as a final in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. aśmaoya 'destroying righteousness,' Phl. ahramōk. Av. daya 'conflagration,' Phl. dāy, New Pers. dǎy, Bal. dāg, N. Bal. dāy, Kurd. dak.

gh > kh.

- \S 150. The change of gh to kh occurs regularly in Pāišācī Prākrit.
 - a. Indian. Skt. mēgha 'cloud,' Prāk. mēha, Pāiś. Prāk. mēkha, Pāli mēgha, Hindī mēmh, mīmh, Panj. mīmh, mīham, Sindhī mīmhu.

gh > g.

- § 151. The deaspirization of gh is very rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects, excepting in Kaśmīrī.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ghōṭaka 'horse,' Prāk. ghōḍaa, Pāli ghōṭaka, New Ind. dialects ghōṛa, but Kaśm. guṛ*, Gyp. garō. Skt. vighaṭatē 'perishes,' Pāli vighāṭēti, Uṛ., Bang. bigaḍa, Hindī, Panj. bigaḍ, Sindhī bigiḍ, Guj. bagaḍ, Mar. bighaḍ.
 - b. Iranian. New Pers. yulyul 'chatter,' Kurd. gālagāl, galgāl.

qh > h.

- \S 152. The change of gh to h is not uncommon in the Indian dialects, but in the Iranian dialects it is excessively rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. laghu 'light,' Prāk., Pāli lahu, Sinh. lahu, luhu. Skt. araghaṭṭa 'well-wheel,' Hindī, Panj. (a)rahaṭ, Sindhī ar(a)ṭu, Guj. rēmṭ, Mar. rahāṭ. Skt. mēgha 'cloud,' Prāk. mēha, Hindī mēmh, mīmh, Panj. mīmh, mīham, Sindhī mīmhu, etc. (see § 150).
 - b. Iranian. Av. *baya-stāna 'abode of God,' Old Pers. τὸ Βαγίστανον ὅρος, Pāz. bay, New Pers. bahistūn, bahistān, bistūn.

Syncope of gh.

§ 153. The loss of Indo-Iranian gh internally is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. raya nom. prop., Old Pers. raga, Phl. rak, rāi, New Pers. rai.

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§ 154. Of the Middle and New Indian dialects the Sindhī, Assamese, and Nāipālī alone have retained n, \hat{n} , pronounced ng and $n\hat{i}$. In the rest of the New Indian and in all the Iranian dialects n and \hat{n} have been lost. The Sindhī n and \hat{n} are of secondary development in the majority of their occurrences.

c = c

§ 155. Indo-Iranian c is in general preserved unchanged in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects, although in the latter group internal Indo-Iranian c is rare, excepting in Pahlavī and Balūcī.

a. Indian. Skt. catvāri 'four,' Prāk. cattāri, cauro, Pāli catu, Ur., Bang. cāri, Kaśm. čōr, Hindī, Panj. cār, Sindhī cāri, Guj., Mar. cār. Skt. nīcē 'beneath,' Ur., Bang. nīca, Hindī nīcū, Panj. nīcōm, Sindhī, Guj. nīcē, Mar. nīc.

b. Iranian. Av. cašman 'eye,' Phl., New Pers. cašm, Gab. cam, Sīv., Zaf. caš, Kāš., Vōn. cam, Kuhr. caš, Samn., Māz. cas, Gīl. ciš, Wāxī cöžm, Šiyn. čēm, Sarq. čam, Sangl. šam, Minj. cam, Yidg. cum, Bal. cam, N. Bal. cham, Kurd. cāv, Zaza cim, Dig. Oss. časta, Tag. časth. Av. caxra 'wheel,' Phl. caxr, New Pers. carx, cahr, Kāš. cōrā, cīr, Dig. Oss. calx. Av. cibra 'appearance,' Old Pers. cibra, Phl. citrē, cihr(ak), New Pers. cihr(ah), Afy. čīra, sīra, Kurd. cāra.

$c > \tilde{c}$.

 \S 156. The change of the palatal c to the affricative \check{c} is very rare in the Indian dialects, excepting in Kaśmīrī, Kafirī, and East Bangālī. In early tadbhavas, dēšajas, and before non-palatal

vowels the Marāthī pronounces c as \tilde{c} , and j as \tilde{j} , but before the palatal vowels \tilde{i} , \tilde{c} , in tatsamas and late tadbhavas the old sounds of c and j are retained. The Iranian dialects show few instances of a change of c to \tilde{c} , excepting in the Persian dialects and in Afyān.

a. Indian. Skt. catvāri 'four,' Kaśm. čōr, etc. (see preceding §). Kaf. māč 'man,' Sindhī mācu.

b. Iranian. Av. cabwārō 'four,' Phl., New Pers. cahār, Wāxī čabur, čabūr, Šiyn. čavor, čavar, Sarq. čavur, čavor, Sangl. safor, Minj. cafīr, Yidg. čīr, Afy. čalōr, Bal. cār, N. Bal. cyār, Kurd. (Sihna) cavār, Dig. Oss. čuphphar, Tag. čiphphar. Av. cašman 'eye,' Šiyn. čēm, Sarq. čam, Dig. Oss. časta, Tag. časth, etc. (see preceding §). Av. pacaiti 'cooks,' Phl. pazēţ, New Pers. pazad, Gab. paxa, Kāš. patan, Māz. paxta, Wāxī pöcam, Afy. paxavul, Bal. pacag, N. Bal. phašay, Kurd. pātin, Bazazid pāthin, Dig. Oss. fičun, Tag. fičin.

c > ch.

§ 157. The change of c to ch is found initially in North Balūcī. b. Iranian. Av. cašman 'eye,' N. Bal. cham, etc. (see § 155).

c > j.

- § 158. The change of the tenuis c to the media j is excessively rare in the Indian dialects. It is, on the other hand, common between vowels in the Persian dialects, where the New Persian shows z (see § 167).
 - a. Indian. Skt. acalā 'earth,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Dhauli) ajalā, Māhār. Prak. ayalā. Skt. sruc 'ladle,' Pāli suja. Skt. māca 'glass,' Mar. (vulg.) māj.
 - b. Iranian. Av. frasaocayāhi 'burnest,' Phl. sōcēm, Pāz. sōzēt, New Pers. sōzam, Gab. sajan, Māz., Gīl. √sūj, Sarq. sauz, Afy. sējal, svajavul, sēzal, Bal. sucag, N. Bal. sušay, Dig. Oss. sōjun, Tag. sūjin. Av. haca + aòairi 'from beneath,' Phl. azēr, Pāz. ažēr, New Pers. zēr, Šīr. šī, Zaf. žēr, other Central

dialects jīr, Samn. jēr, Tāl. jiar, Judaeo-Pers. zēr, Kurd. zīr, Tag. Oss. dala. Av. vaocat 'spoke,' Phl. vāc(ak) 'voice,' New Pers. vāž, bāj, Gab. vivaji, Zaf. vāž, Kāš. vōj, Vōn. bōjū, Kuhr. bavōjī, Nāy. ūvāj.

c > j.

§ 159. The change of c to j is excessively rare. Cases of it are found in Afyān and Ossetish.

b. Iranian. Av. frasaocayāhi 'burnest,' Afy. sējal, svajavul, sēzal, Dig. Oss. sōjun, Tag. sūjin, etc. (see preceding §). Av. raocah 'day,' Old Pers. raucah, Phl. rōc(īh), New Pers. rōz, Gab. rūj, Sīv. rōšā, Caspian dialects rū, but Tāl. rōž, rūž, Afy. rvaj, Bal. rōc, N. Bal. rōš, Kurd. ruž, rō(ž).

c > th.

- \S 160. The change of c to th, like all other changes in which the cerebrals are concerned, is confined to the Indian dialects. It is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. cancu 'beak,' Ur. thant, thomt, Bang. thomt, comt, Hindi thomth, comc, Guj. camc, Mar. comc.

c > t.

- § 161. The change of c to t occurs very rarely.
- a. Indian. Skt. cikitsā 'cure,' Jāina Prāk. tēgicchā, Pāli tikicchā.
- b. Iranian. Av. pacaiti 'cooks,' Kāš. patan, Kurd. pātin, etc. (see § 156). Old Pers. ciściy 'anything,' New Pers. cīz, Kurd. tišt.

c > th, θ .

- § 162. The change of c to th, θ , is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. cancu 'beak,' Ur. thant, thomt, etc. (see § 160).
- b. Iranian. Av. pacaiti 'cooks,' Bayazid Kurd. pāthin, etc. (see § 156).

c > d.

- § 168. The change of c to d occurs with extreme rarity excepting in Simhalese.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ācārya 'teacher,' Māhār. Prāk. āyariya, Pāli ācāriya, Sirhh. ādurā, Maladive eduru. Skt. mucanti 'they release,' Prāk. mucai, Māhār. Prāk. muyai, Pāli muncati, Sirhh. mudanavā.

c > y.

- § 164. The change of c to y is only an apparent one, y being inserted to prevent the hiatus arising from the syncope of c (cf. §§ 122, 137, 143).
 - a. Indian. Skt. ācārya 'teacher,' Māhār. Prāk. āyariya, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. mucanti 'they release,' Māhār. Prāk. muyai, etc. (see preceding §).

c > s.

- § 165. In Assamese and West Hindī c is always pronounced s. The Simhalese often changes c to s, which may further develop into h. Of the Iranian dialects the Afyān shows the development of s from c most frequently.
 - a. Indian. Skt. cakra 'wheel,' Prāk., Pāli cakka, Ass. cāk (pron. sāk), Ur. cak, E. Hindī cāk, W. Hindī cakkī (pron. sakkī), Panj. cakk, Sindhī caku, Guj., Mar. cāk, Sinh. sak, hak. Skt. pacati 'cooks,' Pāli pacati, New Ind. dialects \(\sqrt{pac}, Sinh. pāsavanavā. \)
 - b. Iranian. Av. ciθra 'appearance,' Afγ. sīra, čīra (see § 155).

$c > \xi$.

- § 166. The change of c to δ occurs very rarely in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. haca 'from,' Old Pers. hacā, Phl. aj, New Pers. az, z(i), Wāxī, Sarq. z, Afy. j, Bal. ac, aš, Kurd. až, ž(a). Phl. nācuk 'tender,' New Pers. nāzuk, Kuhr. naštar. Phl. (h)ēc 'ever,' Pāz. hēc(ī), New Pers. (h)ēc, hēš, Kāš. ēc. Av. raocah

'day,' Sīv. rōśā, N. Bal. rōś, etc. (see § 159). Phl. cōp 'wood,' New Pers. cōb, Šīr. cāy, Wāxī śökk, Sarq. xaib, Kurd. cō, Amarlu śīv.

c > z.

§ 167. The change of c to z is made regularly in New Persian between vowels, after r, and finally.

b. Iranian. Av. tacaiti 'runs,' Phl. tācēt, tāsēt, New Pers. tāsad, Wāxī töcam, Sarq. tajam, Afy. tašal, Bal. tacag, N. Bal. thašay, Dig. Oss. thajin. Av. raucah 'day,' New Pers. rōs, etc. (see § 159). Av. sacaiti 'follows,' Phl. sāxtanŏ, New Pers. sāsad, Kāš. basōj, Judaeo-Pers. sāsad.

$c > \xi$.

§ 168. The change of c to z, which is closely akin to that discussed in the preceding paragraph, is found occasionally in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. $huci\theta ra$ 'beautiful,' Phl. hucihr, New Pers. $huj\overline{\imath}r$, $xuj\overline{\imath}r$, $huz\overline{\imath}r$. Av. raucah 'day,' Tal. $r\overline{o}z$, $r\overline{u}z$, Kurd. $r\overline{u}z$, $r\overline{o}z$, $r\overline{o}z$, etc. (see § 159). Old Pers. $\kappa a\pi i\theta \eta$ 'measure for wheat,' Phl. $kap\overline{\imath}c$, New Pers. $haz\overline{\imath}z$, $kav\overline{\imath}z$.

c > h.

§ 169. The change of c to h is made, as already noted in § 165, through the transition-grade s. It is not of common occurrence.

a. Indian. Skt. cakra 'wheel,' Simh. hak, sak, etc. (see § 165). Skt. cōra 'thief,' Prāk., Pāli cōra, New Ind. dialects and Gyp. cōr, Simh. hora, hera.

$c > c^{\xi}$.

§ 170. The change of c to c is found occasionally in the North Balüci.

b. Iranian. Av. caθwārō 'four,' N. Bal. cyār, etc. (see § 156).

Syncope of c.

§ 171. The loss of Indo-Iranian c occurs not infrequently in the

Indo-Iranian dialects. It is more common in the Middle than in the New Indian period. In the Iranian dialects, where the syncope is found least often, c is lost only in the vicinity of long vowels.

a. Indian. Skt. vacana 'voice,' Prāk. vaana, vacana, Pāli vacana, Sindhī vacanu. Skt. sūcī 'needle,' Prāk. sūī, Pāli sūcī, Ur., Bang. sūcī, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī sūī, Guj. sōy, Mar. suī, Gyp. suv.

b. Iranian. Av. raocah 'day,' Caspian dialects rū, Kurd. rō, rūž, ruž, etc. (see § 159).

ch = ch.

§ 172. It is only in the Indian dialects that ch occurs. Here, however, it is in general preserved unchanged.

a. Indian. Skt. \(\shi \) chap 'go' (?), Ur. tipibā, Bang. chāpitē, cāpitē 'to conceal,' tēpitē, Hindī chāpanā, cāmpanā 'to print, to squeeze,' tōpanā, tōpanā, thapanā, tīpanā 'to bury,' Sindhī chāpaņu, cāpaņu 'to shampoo,' tapuḍaņu, thapaņu, Mar. chāpaņēm, cāpaṭaṇēm, tāp, thapakā, Anglo-Indian (first)chop, shampoo.

ch > c.

 \S 173. The deaspirization of ch is a very rare phenomenon.

a. Indian. Skt. √chap 'go' (?), Bang. cāpitē, chāpitē, Hindī cāmpanā, chāpanā, Sindhī cāpaņu, chāpaņu, Mar. cāpaṭaṇēm, chāpaṇēm, etc. (see preceding §).

ch > t.

§ 174. The change of ch to t is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. \(\shi \chi chap 'go' (?), Ur. tipibā, Bang. tēpitē, Hindī tīpanā, thapanā, tōpanā, tōpanā, Sindhī tapuḍanu, thapanu, Mar. tāp, thapanu, etc. (see § 172).

$$ch > th$$
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§ 175. The change of ch to th is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. \(\shap 'go' (?), Hindī thapanā, tīpanā, tō-

panā, topanā, Sindhī thapaņu, tapudaņu, Mar. thapakā, tāp, etc. (see § 172).

ch > t.

§ 176. The change of ch to t is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. √chap 'go,' Hindī tōpanā, ṭōpanā, ṭīpanā, ṭhapanā, etc. (see § 172).

ch > s.

§ 177. Many New Indian dialects, especially Assamese, Bangālī, and Marāṭhī, as well as the others in sporadic instances, pronounce or write s instead of ch.

a. Indian. Skt. prchati 'asks,' Prāk. pucchai, Pāli pucchati, Ur. pūchanā, pacāra, Bang. puchitē, Hindī pūchanā, Panj. pucch, Sindhī puchaņu, Guj. puchavum, Mar. pusaņēm.

With this change of ch to s may perhaps be compared the cases where Iranian s =Indian ch, e.g.

Skt. chāyā 'shadow,' Prāk. chāyā, chāā 'beauty,' Pāli chāyā 'shadow,' Ur. chāhīna, Hindī chām(v), chāmh, chām, Panj. cā(ü)m, Sindhī chām(v), Guj. cāmy: Av. asaya, Phl. sāyak, New Pers. sāyah, Bal. sāig, N. Bal. sāi, Kurd. sī.

j = j.

 \S 178. Indo-Iranian j is in general preserved unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. jangha 'leg,' Prāk., Pāli jamgha, Nāip. jān, Bang. jāmgī, E. Hindī, Hindī jāmgh, Panj. jāmgh, Sindhī jangh, jāmgh, Guj., Mar. jamghā, jāmgh, Gyp. cang. Skt. bhrātṛjāyā 'brother's wife,' Ur., Bang. bhāuja, Hindī bhāij, bhāvaj, bhāujī, bhōjāī, Sindhī bhōjāī, Mar. bhāvajāī. Skt. bhrātṛja 'nephew,' Hindī, Panj., Guj. bhatījā.

b. Iranian. Av. jaini 'woman,' Phl., New Pers. san, Gab. jan, yan(ūk), Sīv. šin, Zaf. šan, Kāš., Kuhr. jan, jin, yan, šan, Nāy. yanah, Samn. šanikō, Šiyn. yin, Sarq. yīn, šin, Minj. šinga, Afy. jinaī, jūnaī, jal, Bal. jan, Kurd. šin, Zaza jan. Av. jainti 'kills,' Old Pers. ajanam, Phl. sanēţ, New Pers.

sanad, Zaf. bažint, Kāš. jidan, Kuhr. jindamūn, Šiyn. sīnam, Sarq. sanam, Afy. žanam, Bal. janag, Kurd. sanin. Old Pers. bāji 'tribute,' New Pers. bāj, bāz, bāž. Phl. barējan 'oven,' New Pers. barējan, Bal. brijag, brējag.

$j > gh, \gamma.$

§ 179. The change of j to gh, γ , is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. jaini 'woman,' Šiyn. γin, Sarq. γīn, žin, etc. (see preceding §).

j > c.

§ 180. The change of the media j to the tenuis c is regular in Päišäcī Prākrit according to the well-known rule of this dialect that all mediae or mediae aspiratae become tenues or tenues aspiratae. Elsewhere the change is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. rājan 'king,' Prāk. rāā, Māhār. Prāk. rāyā, Pāis. Prāk. rācā, Pāli rājā, New Ind. dialects rāū, rāv, except Simh. rada, Maladive radung, Gyp. ray. Skt. vrajati 'wanders,' Prāk. vaccaī, Pāli vajati. Skt. kambōja 'Cambodia,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Dhauli) kambōca.

j > jh.

 \S 181. The aspirization of an original j is a phenomenon of rare occurrence.

a. Indian. Skt., Pāli jangala 'wild,' Old Hindī jangar, New Ind. dialects jangalī, except Ass. janghal, Sindhī jhangalī. Skt., Prāk., Pāli jana 'person,' Bang. (Malda) jhan, Gyp. jenō.

j > d.

§ 182. The change of j to d is not uncommon in the Middle Indian dialects, and it is the regular change to which an original j is subject in Sinhalese.

a. Indian. Skt. jihvā 'tongue,' Prāk. jihā, jibbhā, Pāli jivhā, Ass. jibā, Nāip. jibrō, Kaśm. zēō, New Ind. dialects jībh (Sindhī jibh), Sinh. diva, Maladive dū, Gyp. cib. Skt. jugupsati

'despises,' Prāk. du(g)ucchai, du(g)umchai, jhuṇai, juucchai, Pāli jigucchati. Skt. tējas 'glory,' Prāk. tēu, Māhār. Prāk. tēya, Pāli tēja, Simh. teda.

j > y.

- § 183. The change of j to y is in the Indian dialects only an apparent one, y being really inserted to prevent the hiatus arising from the loss of an intervocalic j (cf. §§ 122, 137, 143, 164). In the Iranian dialects an actual change of j to y is found, but it is very uncommon.
 - a. Indian. Skt. rājan 'king,' Māhār. Prāk. rāyā, etc. (see § 180). Skt. samaja 'herd,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) samaya. Skt. gaja 'elephant,' Prāk. gaya, gaa, Pāli gaja.
 - b. Iranian. Av. jaini 'woman,' Gab. yan(ūk), jan, Kāš., Kuhr. yan, jan, jin, žan, Nāy. yanah, etc. (see § 178).

j > v.

- § 184. The change of j to v, like that of j to y in the Indian dialects, is only apparent, v being actually inserted to prevent the hiatus arising from the loss of an intervocalic j (cf. §§ 123, 138, 144). The phenomenon is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. rājānah 'of a king,' Prāk. rāāṇō, Šāk. Prāk. lāvāṇō (cf. also § 180). [See now Pischel, §§ 399-400.]

j > z.

- \S 185. In the Iranian dialects the change of j to z is very frequent. In the Indian dialects, however, it is only in the North East, particularly in Assamese, Kaśmīrī, vulgar Bangālī (Rājbamśī and Eastern), and Bihārī, that j is pronounced z.
 - a. Indian. Skt. *jihvā* 'tongue,' Kaśm. zēō, etc. (see § 182). Skt., Prāk., Pāli *jala* 'water,' Ass., Kaśm., vulgar Bang., Bihārī *jal* (pron. zal), Sindhī *jaru*.
 - b. Iranian. Av. jvaiti 'lives,' Old Pers. jīvāhy, Phl. sīvastano, New Pers. sīstan, Kāš. vasandō, jiga, Afy. švand(ūn),

Kurd. 1811, 1811. Av. jaini 'woman,' Phl., New Pers. 2011, etc. (see § 178). Kurd. vējār 'this time,' Bohtani vēzār. Av. jafra 'deep,' Phl. 211, 221, New Pers. 221, Judaeo-Pers. 2011, Afy. 222, Jūr. Bal. juhl, N. Bal. jahl, Kurd. 2011, Zaza jūr.

$j > \xi$.

§ 186. The change of j to ℓ , which is closely akin to the one discussed in the preceding paragraph, is very common in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. jaini 'woman,' Sīv. žin, Zaf. žan, Kāš., Kuhr. žan, jan, jin, yan, Samn. žanikō, Sarq. žin, yīn, Minj. žinga, Kurd. žin, etc. (see § 178). Av. jvaiti 'lives,' Afy. žvand(ūn), Kurd. žiin, zīn, etc. (see preceding §). Av. jafra 'deep,' New Pers. žarf, Afy. žavar, Kurd. žōr, etc. (see preceding §). Av. drājah 'length,' Phl., Bal. drāj, N. Bal. drāž, Kurd. dirīž.

Syncope of j.

 \S 187. The loss of an original intervocalic j is found occasionally in the Middle and New Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. rājan 'king,' Prāk. rāā, New Ind. dialects rāū, rāv, etc. (see § 180). Skt. vyajana 'fan,' Prāk. viaṇa, Hindī bēnā. Skt., Pāli ajagara 'boa-constrictor,' Mar. ār.

jh = jh.

§ 188. Original jh is excessively rare in the Indian dialects, and it is lacking altogether in the Iranian languages. In the majority of instances in the Indian dialects original jh is preserved unchanged.

a. Indian. Skt. jhampa 'leap,' Mar. jhëmp.

jh > j.

§ 189. The deaspirization of jh is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. jhalla 'name of a degraded caste,' Jāina Prāk. jalla.

jh > s.

§ 190. In Assamese an original jh is written j, which is pronounced s (cf. § 185). Similarly the resultant jh of the Kaśmīrī is pronounced s.

a. Indian. Ass. jāl 'pungency' (pron. zal), Bang. jhaluyā, Hindī jhāl.

t = t.

 \S 191. All cases in which cerebral letters are concerned are confined to the Indian dialects. Indian t is preserved unchanged in the great majority of instances.

a. Indian. Skt. truţati 'comes apart,' Prāk. tuṭṭai, tōḍai, Ur. tōḍanā, Bang. tōḍāitē, Sindhī tōḍanu, Guj. tuṭavum, tōḍavum, Mar. tuṭanēm, tōḍanēm. Skt. kapāṭa 'door,' Prāk. kapāṭa, Ur., Bang. kabāṭa, Hindī, Panj., Mar. kavāḍ. Skt. ✓c(h)uṭ 'to cut off,' New Ind. dialects ✓chuṭ, but also Hindī chōr, Mar. suṭ, sōḍ.

t > d.

§ 192. The change of the tenuis \underline{t} to the media \underline{d} is the most frequent one to which Indian \underline{t} is subject. In the East New Indian dialects \underline{d} often interchanges with \underline{r} and this \underline{r} itself may further develop into \underline{r} . No distinction is here made between \underline{d} and \underline{r} .

a. Indian. Skt. aṭavī 'forest,' Apab. Prāk. aḍaī, Pāli aṭavī. Skt. bhaṭa 'soldier,' Prāk. bhaḍa, Apab. bhaḍu, Pāli bhaṭa. Skt. ghaṭa 'jar,' Prāk. ghaḍa, Pāli ghaṭa, Hindī ghaḍā, other New Ind. dialects ghaḍī. Skt. kīṭa 'worm,' Prāk. kīḍa, Pāli kīṭa, Ur., Bang., Hindī kīḍā, Sindhī kiḍō, Guj. kīḍō, Mar. kīḍ, kiḍā, Gyp. kirī. Skt., Pāli kaṭāha 'pan,' Ur. karaī, kahrāī, kaḍhēi, Bang. kaḍ(āī), Hindī, Panj., Sindhī kaḍāhī, Guj. kaḍhā, kaḍhaī, Sithh. kulāva.

t > dh.

§ 193. The rare change of t to dh seems to occur more often in the Middle than in the New Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. saţā 'mane,' Prāk. saḍhā. Skt. śakaţikā

'cart,' Prāk. sayaḍhā, Śāur. Prāk. saaḍiā, Pāli sakaṭa. Skt. kāiṭabha 'name of a demon,' Prāk. kēḍhava. Skt. akṣapāṭa 'arena,' E. Hindī akhāṛh, Hindī akhāṛā, Mar. akhāḍā.

t > t.

§ 194. The decerebralization of Indian t to t occurs very rarely.

a. Indian. Skt. kutumbaka 'house-holder,' Pāiś. Prāk. kutumbaka, kutumbaka, kutumbaka, kutumbaka.

t > p.

§ 195. The change of t to p is excessively rare.
a. Indian. Skt. karōti 'pot,' Pāli kalōpi.

t > r.

§ 196. The change of t to r (cf. § 192) is not frequent.

a. Indian. Skt. kaṭāha 'pan,' Ur. karaī, kaḥrāi, kaḍhēi, etc. (see § 192). Skt. cēṭa 'servant,' Panj. cērā, cēlā, etc. (see following §).

t > l.

§ 197. The change of t to l is not uncommon in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. sphaţika 'crystal,' Prāk. phalika, phaḍiha, phaḍia, Pāli phalika. Skt. karkaṭaka 'crab,' Jāina Prāk. kakkaḍa, Pāli kakkaṭaka, Siṁh. kakuluvā, kakuluvā. Skt. kaṭāha 'pan,' Siṁh. kulāva, etc. (see § 192). Skt. cēṭa 'servant,' Prāk. cēḍa, Pāli cēṭaka, Ur., Bang. cēlā, Hindī cēlā, cēḍā, Panj. cēlā, cērā, Sindhī, Guj. cēlō, Mar. cēlā.

t > l.

- § 198. The change of \underline{t} to \underline{l} occurs especially in Simhalese, where l and \underline{l} are used indiscriminately, although the Maladive distinguishes sharply between l and \underline{l} .
 - a. Indian. Skt. kūṭa 'peak,' Prāk. kūḍa, Pāli kūṭa, Simh. kulu. Skt. sphōṭati 'bursts forth,' Prāk. phuṭṭaī, phuḍaĭ, Pāli

phuṭati, Hindī phūt, Panj. phuṭṭ, other New Ind. dialects phuṭ, except Simh. polanavā.

th = th.

- § 199. The retention of th without change is very rare in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. matha 'college,' Prāk. madha, Mar. (dimin.) madhī, other New Ind. dialects math.

th > t.

- \S 200. The deaspirization of th is very rare in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kuṭhārī 'axe,' Prāk. kuḍhāra, Pāli kuṭhārī, Ur. kuṭārī, kuhrari, kuṭādī, Bang. kurhīd, kurhādī, Bihārī, Hindī kulḥārī, kuhādā, Panj. kuhādā, kumthārā, kuthādō, Sindhī, Guj. kuhārō, Mar. kurhār, kurhār.

th > d.

- § 201. The change of th to d is found occasionally in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. pīṭha 'pedestal,' Prāk. pīḍha, pēḍha, Pāli pīṭha, Bang. pimḍā, Hindī, Panj. pīḍhā, Sindhī pēḍahī, Guj. pēḍhī, Mar. pāṭ. Skt. paṭhana 'reading,' Ur. paḍhibā, Bang. paḍhitē, Hindī, Panj. paḍhanā, Sindhī paḍahanu, Guj. paḍhavum, Mar. paḍhanēm.

th > dh.

- § 202. The change of th to dh is the most common one of all those to which Indian th is subject. It is especially characteristic of the Western dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. pīṭha 'pedestal,' Prāk. pīḍha, pēḍha, Hindī, Panj. pīḍhā, Guj. pēḍhī, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. kuṭhāri 'axe,' Prāk. kuḍhāra, Bang. kuṛhīd, kuṛhāḍī, etc. (see § 200). Skt. paṭhati 'reads,' Prāk. paḍhaï, Pāli paṭhati, Ass. ✓ parh, Bang. paṛ, New Ind. dialects paḍh, paṛh, E. New Ind. dialects also parh.

th > rh, rh.

§ 203. The change of th to rh, rh, is especially characteristic of the Eastern dialects, while the Western dialects, as noted in the preceding paragraph, tend to the change of th to dh.

a. Indian. Skt. kuṭhāri 'axe,' Bang. kuṛhād, kuṛhāḍī, etc. (see § 200). Skt. paṭhati 'reads,' New Ind. dialects paṛh, paḍh, E. New Ind. dialects also parh, etc. (see preceding §).

th > ll.

§ 204. The change of th to tl is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. ankōṭha, ankōl(l)a 'name of a tree,' Prāk. ankolla, Pāli ankōla, Guj., Mar. ankōl.

th > lh.

§ 205. The change of th to lh is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kuṭhāri 'axe,' Bihārī, Hindī kulhārī, kuhāḍā, Panj. kulhāḍā, kuṁlhārā, kuhāḍā, etc. (see § 200). Skt. kuṭhara 'sugar-mill,' Māg. Prāk. kuḍhalē, Bihārī kōlhū.

th > h.

§ 206. The change of th to h is one of extreme rarity in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. kuṭhāri 'axe,' Bihārī, Hindī kuhāḍā, kulhārī, Panj. kuhāḍā, kulhāḍā, kumlhārā, Sindhī, Guj. kuhārō, etc. (see § 200).

th > hr.

§ 207. The change of th to hr is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kuṭhāri 'axe,' Ur. kuhrāri, kuṭāḍī, kuṭārī, etc. (see § 200).

d = d.

 \S 208. Indian d is in general retained unchanged in the Middle and New Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. pīdana 'pressure,' Prāk. pīlaņa, pellaņa, Pāli pīlana, Hindī pēdanā, pēlanā, Panj. pīdhanā, pēlaņā, vēlaņā, Sindhī pīdaņu, pīraņu, Mar. pīlaņēm.

d > t.

- § 209. The change of d to t occurs regularly in the Pāišācī Prākrit.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vadiša, badiša 'fish-hook,' Prak. badisa, balisa, Pais. Prak. vatisa, Pali balisa, Hindī balia.

d > d.

- § 210. The decerebralization of Indian d occurs very rarely in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. \sqrt{dap} 'to collect,' Ur. dabibā, Bang. dābana, Hindī dăbanā, dabāv, dabēl, Panj. dabbanā, Sindhī dabanu, Guj. dābavum, Mar. dabaņēm.

d > r, r

- § 211. The change of d to \underline{r} , r, is particularly characteristic of the East New Indian dialects. Such an \underline{r} developed from an original d may often become r, and indeed in Hindi \underline{r} and r are interchangeable. In the West New Indian dialects, however, d is generally retained unchanged, and it seldom becomes \underline{r} , r (cf. §§ 202, 203).
 - a. Indian. Skt. pīḍana 'pressure,' Sindhī pīṛaṇu, pīḍaṇu, etc. (see § 208). Skt. uḍupa 'boat,' Pāli ulumpa, Simh. oru(va), Maladive oḍi.

d > l.

- § 212. The change of d to l is one of the most frequent of all those to which Indian d is subject.
 - a. Indian. Skt. dādima, dālima, Prāk. dālima, Pāli dālima, Hindī dārim, Sindhī dārhūm. Skt. krādati 'plays,' Prāk. kīlaī, Apab. Prāk. kīladi, Pāli kīlati. Skt. ṣōḍaśa 'sixteen,' Prāk. sōlaha, Jāina Prāk. sōlasa, Pāli sōlasa, sōraha, Kaśm. surāh, Ur. sōhala, Bang. ṣōla, Bihārī sōrah, Hindī sōlah, Panj. sōlām, Sindhī sōraham, Guj. sōl, Mar. sōlā.

d > l.

§ 213. The change of d to L which is closely akin to the change discussed in the preceding paragraph, occurs quite frequently in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. pīḍana 'pressure,' Mar. pīḷaṇēm, etc. (see § 208). Skt. uḍupa 'boat,' Pāli uḷumpa, etc. (see § 211). Skt. krōḍaka 'lap,' Apab. Prāk. kōlaū, Guj. kōḷō. Skt. ṣōḍaśa 'sixteen,' Prak. soḷaha, Jāina Prāk. soḷasa, Pāli sōḷasa, Panj. sōḷām, Guj. sōḷ, Mar. sōḷā, etc. (see preceding §).

dh > rh.

- § 214. The change of dh to rh is quite common in the New Indian dialects, especially in the Eastern languages (cf. §§ 202, 203, 211).
 - a. Indian. Skt. $m\bar{u}dha$ 'fool,' New Ind. dialects (except Bang., Mar.) $m\bar{u}rhu$.

dh > r.

- § 215. The change of dh to r occurs very rarely.
- a. Indian. Skt. mūḍhatva 'folly,' Prāk. mūḍhattaṇa, Hindī mūrakhapan, Panj. mūrakhapunā.

dh > l, lh.

- δ 216. The change of dh to l, lh, is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. udvoḍha 'bridegroom,' Bang. dulīn, dulāī, Hindī dulhā. Skt. udūḍhā 'bride,' Hindī dulhin, Guj. dulāhī.

$dh > \underline{l}, \underline{l}h.$

- § 217. The change of dh to \underline{l} , $\underline{l}h$, is extremely rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. dṛḍha 'firm,' Prāk. daḍha, Pāli dalha, Simh. dala.

n > n.

- \S 218. The change of n to n is not frequent in the Indian dialects, excepting in the Paiśacī Prākrit, where it occurs regularly.
 - a. Indian. Skt. guṇagaṇayukta 'equipped with a host of virtues,' Pāiś. Prāk. gunaganajutta. Skt. brāhmaṇa 'Brahmaṇ,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) b(r)amana, lit. Prāk. bāmhaṇa, Māhār. Prāk. bambhaṇa, Pāli brāhmaṇa.

n > l, l.

§ 219. The change of n to l, \underline{l} , is excessively rare in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. vāņija 'merchant,' Prāk. vāņi(j)a, Simh. veļamdā, veņamda.

t = t

- § 220. Indo-Iranian t remains in general unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects, excepting for the Iranian spirantization of t to θ before consonants.
 - a. Indian. Skt., Prāk., Pāli tuṇḍa 'snout,' Bihārī thômth, thôr, Hindī, Panj. tômḍ, Guj. dund, Mar. tômḍā, tunḍ, tunḍ, dōmd. Skt. jyōti 'light,' Pāli jōti, Hindī jōt(i), Panj. jōtanā, Sindhī jōt(i), Guj. jōt. Skt. ṛtu 'season,' Prāk. udu (Śāur. and Māg.), uu, riu, Pāli utu, Sindhī ruti, Guj. rut(u), Mar. rutū.
 - b. Iranian. Old Pers. rautah 'river,' Phl. rōt, New Pers. rōd, Bal. rōt, Kurd. rō. Av. tanu 'body,' Phl., New Pers. tan, Wāxī tan, Šiyn. tana, Afy. tan, Oss. thanag. Av. taršna 'thirst,' Phl. tišn, New Pers. tiš, Gab. tašna, Wāxī tax(ī), Šiyn. tašna, Sarq. tūr(ī), Yidg. trušna, Afy. tašai, Bal. tunnag, tūnag, N. Bal. thun, Kurd. tī, tanī. Av. paitidīta 'seen,' Phl. dīţŏ, New Pers. dīdah, Bal. dīta, Kurd. dit.

t > i.

§ 221. The vocalization of Indo-Iranian t is very rare. The stages in this development were probably t to d, to δ , to i.

b. Iranian. Av. kata 'house,' Phl. katak, New Pers. kadah, Zaf. kī, Kāš. kiyah, Vōn. kē, Kuhr. kiyah, Nat. kiah, Wāxī kat, Šiyn. čīd, Sarq. cēd, Minj. kai, Yidg. kyē, Yayn. kat. Av., Old Pers. brātar 'brother,' Phl. brātar, brāt, New Pers. birādar, Kāš. barāi, barō, Gīl. brār, Wāxī vrūt, Šiyn. virād, Sarq. vrōd, Sangl. vurd, Yidg. vrai, Yayn. virāt, Afy. vrōr, Bal. brāt, N. Bal. brās, brāð, Kurd. barā, virād, Dig. Oss. arvāda, Tag. arvād. Av. vīsaiti 'twenty,' Phl. vīst, New Pers. bīst, Wāxī vīst, Sarq. vist, Bal. gīst, Dig. Oss. insai, Tag. ssaj.

t>g.

 \S 222. The change of t to g is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. ātarš 'fire,' Phl. ātaš, New Pers. (ā)taš, ā'iš,

Gab. taš, Šiyn. yāč, Sarq. yuč, N. Bal. āc, Kurd. agir, ār, ēr, Zaza ādir.

t > c.

 \S 223. The change of t to c is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. tiṣṭhati 'stands,' Prāk. ciṭṭhadi, ciṭṭhai, ṭhāi (cf. also ciṭhitu 'let him stand,' inscriptions of Dhauli), Pāli tiṭṭhati, ṭhāti, Ur. cidā, thāē, Hindī, Panj. thē, Sindhī thiē, Guj. thāy, Mar. thēnēm.

[Here we may perhaps note the change of t to \tilde{c} in Kaśmīrī under the influence of a following i in the formation of the feminine, e.g., Kaśm. mot 'foolish,' fem. $m\tilde{u}\tilde{c}<*moti$.]

t > t.

 \S 224. The cerebralization of Indo-Iranian t occurs quite frequently in the Indian dialects. It is especially common in Sindhī.

a. Indian. Skt., Pāli tilaka 'sectarial mark,' Ur., Bang. tīka, Hindī tīkā, Panj. tikkā, Sindhī tikō, Guj. tilu, tilī, tilō, Mar. tikā, tilā. Skt. prati 'toward,' Prāk. paṭi, paṭi, Pāli paṭi. Skt. tāmra 'copper,' Prāk. tamba, tambira, Ass. tām, Kaśm. trām, Ur., Bang. tāmā, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. tāmbā, tāmā, Sindhī ṭāmō, Guj. tāmbu, trāmbum, Mar. tāmbēm, Sinh. tambara.

t > th.

 δ 225. The change of t to th is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. tuṇḍa 'snout,' Bihārī ṭhōmth, ṭhōr, etc. (see § 220). Skt. vṛtti 'business,' Prāk. vaṭṭi, Sindhī vaṭhi.

t > d.

§ 226. The change of t to d is not infrequent in the Indian dialects, being much more common than the change of t to t.

a. Indian. Skt. patati 'falls,' Prāk. paḍai, Pāli patati, Ur. paḍikā, Bang. paḍaṇā, Hindī paranā, Sindhī pavaṇu, Guj. paḍavun, Mar. paḍaṇēm, paraṇēm, Gyp. \(\sqrt{per}\). Skt. patākā 'banner,' Prāk. paḍāyā, Jāina Prāk. paḍāgā, Pāli patākā. Skt. takṣan 'carpenter,' Sindhī ḍakhanu.

t > th, θ .

- § 227. The change of t to th, θ , is rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects, apart from the change of t to θ according to the Iranian law of spirantization and excepting th developed from t in North Balüci and Ossetish.
 - a. Indian. Skt. trpyati 'rejoices,' Prāk. thippaī. Skt. āpāta 'path,' Pāli āpātha.

b. Iranian. Av. tāpayeiti 'warms,' Phl. tāftanŏ, New Pers. tābad, Gab. tō, Kāš. tōvūn, Wāxī θavam, Šiγn. tabam, Sarq. θavam, Afγ. taba, Bal. tap, N. Bal. thap, thaf, Kurd. tāv, Dig. Oss. thaft, Tag. thavin. Av. tərəsaiti 'fears,' Phl. tarsīṭanŏ, New Pers. tarsīdan, Afγ. tarhēdal, Bal. tursaγ, trusag, N. Bal. thursaγ, Kurd. tirsin, Dig. Oss. tharsun, Tag. tharsin. Av., Old Pers. dāta 'law,' Phl. dāṭ, New Pers. dād, Bal. dāta, N. Bal. dāθa, dāsā. Av. brātar 'brother,' N. Bal. brāθ, brās, etc. (see § 221).

t > d.

- \S 228. The change of the tenuis t to the media d is very common both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. tataḥ 'thence,' Māhār. Prāk. tattō, Šāur. Prāk. tadō, Apab. Prāk. daū, Pāli tatō. Skt. tāvat 'so long,' Šāur. Prāk. dāva, Pāli tāva. Skt. gata 'gone,' Šāur., Māg. Prāk. gaḍē, Pāiś. Prāk. gata, Apab. Prāk. gadu, Pāli gata, Siṁh. giya, Gyp. gelo. Skt. kṛta 'done,' Māg. Prāk. kadē, kaḍē, Ardhamāg., Avant., Śākārī Prāk. kala, Pāiś. Prāk. kata, Apab. Prāk. kidu, Pāli kata, kaṭa, Old Hindī kṭya, Bihārī katl, kāil, kayal, Sindhī kiō. Skt. uta 'or,' Prāk. ua, Pāli uda. Skt. tē 'of thee,' Prāk. dē, tē.
 - b. Iranian. Av. vāta 'wind,' Phl. vāt, New Pers. bād, Gab. vad, Sīv. vāi, Zaf. vō, Kāš. vōi, Vōn., Kuhr., Nāy. vōd, Nat. vad, Māz. vā, Tāt vār, Afy. vō, Bal. gvāt, N. Bal. gvāt, gvās, Kurd. bā, vāi, Oss. vād. Av. brātar 'brother,' New Pers. birādar, Šiyn. virād, Sarq. vrōd, Sangl. vurd, Kurd. virād, barā, Dig. Oss. arvāda, Tag. arvād, etc. (see § 221). Av. vaēti 'willow,' Phl.

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vēţ, New Pers. bēd, Gab. vīd, Sīv. vī, Zaf. vē, Vōn. vīd, Kuhr. vēt, Afγ. vala, Bal. gēθ, Kurd. vī, bī. Av. tava 'of thee,' New Pers. tǐ, Afγ. ta, Kurd. tu, Dig. Oss. du, Tag. di.

t > y.

- § 229. The change of t to y in the Indo-Iranian dialects is only an apparent one, y being actually inserted to prevent the hiatus caused by the loss of an intervocalic t (see §§ 122, 137, 143, 164, 183).
 - a. Indian. Skt. *itara* 'other,' Prāk. *iara*, Māhār. Prāk. *iyara*. Skt. *kātara* 'coward,' Apab. Prāk. *kāyaru*, E. Hindī, Hindī, Guj. *kāyar*, Mar. *kāvarā*.
 - b. Iranian. Av. mātar 'mother,' Phl. māţ(ar), New Pers. mādar, Gab., Sīv. māya, Kāš. māi, mōya, Vōn. mōa, Māz. mār, mūr, Gīl. māar, mōr, Tāl. mū, Tāt mōi, Šiγn. mad, Minj. māyā. Av., Old Pers. pitar 'father,' Phl. piţ(ar), New Pers. pidar, Gab. par, Kāš. pai, Nāy. pi, payi, Šiγn. pad, Sarq. pit, Afγ. plār, Bal. pit, N. Bal. phis, phiθ, Dig. Oss. fida, Tag. fid.

t > r.

- § 230. The change of t to r (in the Indian dialects through the transition-grades d, d, r) is exceedingly rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. saptati 'seventy,' Prāk., Pāli sattari, Nāip. sattari, 'Kaśm. satat, Ur. sattōri, Bang., Bihārī, Hindī, Panj. sattar, Sindhī satari, Guj. sitēr, Mar. sattar.
 - b. Iranian. Av. vāta 'wind,' Tāt vār, etc. (see § 228).

t > l.

- § 231. The change of t to l is very rare in the Indo-Iranian dialects, excepting in Afyān, where t regularly becomes l, unless the t is protected by a voiceless consonant.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kṛta 'done,' Ardhamāg., Avant., Ṣākārī Prāk. kala, Bihārī kaīl, kāil, kayal (similarly in all perf. part. in Bihārī), etc. (see § 228).
 - b. Iranian. Av. pitar 'father,' Afy. plār, etc. (see § 229). Av. vaēti 'willow,' Afy. vala, etc. (see § 228).

t > v.

- § 282. The change of t to v is only apparent, v being actually inserted to prevent the hiatus arising from the loss of an intervocalic t (cf. §§ 123, 138, 144, 184). The phenomenon is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ātapa 'sunshine,' Pāli ātăpa, Sirhh. av(u)va. Skt. mātar 'mother,' Prāk. māā, Pāli mātar, Hindī mā(i), māti, Panj. māū, mātim, māmu, mā(ī), Sindhī māti, Eļu mava, Sirhh. mav(u), mā.

t > s.

- § 233. The change of t to s is excessively rare, excepting in Simhalese and North Balūcī.
 - a. Indian. Skt. tuccha 'empty,' Prāk. c(h)uccha, Pāli tuccha, Simh. sis, his.
 - b. Iranian. Av. dāta 'law,' N. Bal. dāsā, dāθa, etc. (see § 227). Av. brātar 'brother,' N. Bal. brās, brāθ, etc. (see § 221).

t > h.

- § 234. The change of t to h is very rare, excepting in Sinhalese, where the h is a further development of the s arising from an original t (see preceding §).
 - a. Indian. Skt. tuccha 'empty,' Prāk. c(h)uccha, Pāli tuccha, Simh. his, sis.

Syncope of t.

- \S 235. The loss of Indo-Iranian t is quite frequent both in the Middle and in the New periods of the Indo-Iranian languages. The syncope occurs more often in the Middle than in the New Indian dialects, and more commonly in the Iranian than in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. caturtha 'fourth,' Prāk. caŭttha, caŭttha, caŭttha, Ur. caudha, Bang. cauda, Hindī, Panj. cautha, Sindhī, Guj. cotho, Mar. caumtha. Skt. śata 'hundred,' Prāk. saa, saya, Pāiś. Prāk. sata, Pāli sata, Kaśm. hath, Ur. śaē, Bang.

śaya, Bihārī sāu, Hindī, Panj. sāi, sāu, Sindhī sāu, Guj. śō, Mar. śēm, śambhar. Skt. pitar 'father,' Prāk. piā, Pāli pitar, Hindī piu, Panj. piū, Sindhī piu, Sinhh. piya. Skt. mātar 'mother,' Prāk. māā, Hindī mā(ī), māu, Panj. māū, māūn, māmu, mā(ī), Sindhī māu, Sinh. mā, mav(u), etc. (see § 232).

b. Iranian. Av. mātar 'mother,' Kāš. māi, mōya, Vōn. mōa, Māz. mār, mūr, Gīl. māar, mōr, Tāl. mū, Tāt mōi, etc. (see § 229). Skt. jūta 'swift,' Phl. zūţ, New Pers. zūd, Māz. zī, Tāl., Tāt zū, Bal. zūt, zīt, N. Bal. zīt, Kurd. zū. Av. vāta 'wind,' Sīv. vāi, Zaf. vō, Kāš. vōi, Māz. vā, Afy. vō, Kurd. bā, vāi, etc. (see § 228).

Epenthesis of t.

§ 236. Epenthetic t is an extremely rare phenomenon.

b. Iranian. Av. asru 'tear,' Phl., New Pers. ars, Kāš. asl, Māz. asr, Afy. ōša, Bal. als, Kurd. (h)istir, asr.

th = th.

§ 237. Indo-Iranian th is in general preserved unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt., Pāli mathana 'churning,' Bang. mathana, māṭhā, Hindī mathanā, mahanā, maṭhā, Sindhī mathanu, Guj. mathavum, maṭhō, Mar. ma(m)thaṇēm, māthan. Skt. yūtha 'herd,' Māhār. Prāk. jūha, Pāli yūtha, Hindī jūth, jathā, Panj. jūh, Guj. jathō, Mar. jathaṇēm.

b. Iranian. Av. paθana 'broad,' Phl. pahan, New Pers. pahn, Kāš. pēn, pahan, pan, Afy. plan, Bal. patan, Kurd. pān, Oss. fathan. Av. gūθa 'excrement,' Phl., New Pers. gūh, Kāš. gūs, Wāxī gū, gī, Šiyn. γαθ, Yayn. γūt(ah), Afy. γul, N. Bal. gīθ, Kurd. gū. Av. fraθanjayeiti 'harnesses,' New Pers. tanjīdan, Bal. tajēnag, Dig. Oss. ithinjun, Tag. thinjin.

th > th.

§ 238. The cerebralization of Indo-Iranian th occurs rarely in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. prathama 'first,' Prāk. paḍhama, Pāli paṭhama, Ass. pōnar, Nāip. pahilō, Bihārī pahil, pahēl, Hindī, Panj. pahilā, Sindhī paharyōm, pihir(y)ōm, paherya, Guj. pēhēlō, pēhalum, Mar. pahilā, Simh. paḷamu.

th > dh.

- § 239. The change of th to dh is more frequent in the Indian dialects than the simple cerebralization of an original th.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śithila 'slack,' Prāk. siḍhila, Pāli sithila, saṭhila, Ur. ḍhǐlā, Bang. ḍhǐlā, Hindī dhīlā, Panj. ḍhillā, Sindhī ḍhilō, ḍhirō, Guj. ḍhīlum, Mar. ḍhilā. Skt. mēṭhi 'post,' Prāk. mēḍhi, Mar. mēḍhī, mēḍhā.

th > t.

- § 240. The deaspirization of Indo-Iranian th is excessively rare, except in Balüci.
 - a. Indian. Skt., Prāk., Pāli kathā 'tale,' Bang. (Burdwan) katā.
 - b. Iranian. Av. fraθanjayeiti 'harnesses,' New Pers. tanjīdan, Bal. tajēnag, etc. (see § 237). Av. maēθana 'abode,' Phl., New Pers. mēhan, Bal. mētag.

th > dh.

- \S 241. The change of th to dh is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. atha 'thus,' Śāur., Pāiś. Prāk. adha, Pāli atha. Skt. tathā 'so,' Śāur. Prāk. tadhā, Pāli tathā. Skt. vyathayati 'trembles,' Pāli vēdhati.

th > y.

- § 242. The insertion of y to prevent the hiatus caused by the loss of an original intervocalic th is exceedingly rare (cf. §§ 122, 137, 143, 164, 183, 229).
 - a. Indian. Skt. ratha 'cart,' Apab. Prāk. rahu, Pāli ratha, Simh. riya.

th > l.

 \S 243. The change of th to l is excessively rare, excepting in Afyān.

b. Iranian. Av. patana 'broad,' Afy. plan, etc. (see § 237). Av. $g\bar{u}\theta a$ 'excrement,' Afy. γul , etc. (see § 237).

th > l.

§ 244. The change of th to \underline{l} is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. prathama 'first,' Simh. palamu, etc. (see § 238).

th > h.

 \S 245. The change of th to h is by far the most frequent one of all the changes to which Indo-Iranian th is subject.

a. Indian. Skt. athavā 'or,' Prāk. ahavā, Apab. ahavaï, inscriptions of Girnar, Dhauli, and Khālsi ahō, Pāli athavā. Skt. ratha 'cart,' Apab. Prāk. rahu, etc. (see § 242). Skt. kathana 'speech,' Prāk. kahaṇa, Pāli kathana, Ur. kahibā, Bang. kahitē, Hindī kahanā, Panj. kahinā, Sindhī kahanu, Guj. kēhavum. Skt. prathama 'first,' Nāip. pahilō, Bihārī pahil, pahēl, Hindī, Panj. pahilā, Sindhī paharyōm, pihir(y)ōm, paherya, Guj. pēhēlō, pēhalum, Mar. pahilā, etc. (see § 238). Skt. gāthā 'song,' Prāk. gāhā, Pāli gāthā, Old Hindī gāhā, Sindhī gāï. Skt. prth(i)vī 'earth,' Prāk. puhavī, puhuvī, puḍhavī, Pāli pathavī, puthavī, puthavī, paṭhavī, Old Hindī puhumi.

b. Iranian. Av. maēθana 'abode,' Phl., New Pers. mēhan, etc. (see § 240). Av. paθana 'broad,' Phl. pahan, New Pers. pahn, Kāš. pahan, pan, pēn, etc. (see § 237). Av. gāθa 'excrement,' Phl., New Pers. gūh, etc. (see § 237). Av. gaēθanam 'of creatures,' Phl., New Pers. gēhān.

d = d.

- \S 246. Indo-Iranian d is in general preserved unchanged in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. daśa 'ten,' Prāk. dasa, Śāur. Prāk. daha,

Pāli dasa, Kaśm. daha, Ur., Bang., Bihārī, Hindī das, Panj. das, dah, Sindhī ḍāh, Guj. das, Mar. dahā. Skt. daśati 'bites,' Pāli dasati, Ur. damkibā, damś, Bang. damś, ḍāmś(ā), Hindī dams(ak), ḍāmik, Sindhī ḍāmgaņu, Mar. damś, ḍāmcaṇēm, damkhaṇēm, ḍasaṇēm. Skt. yadi 'if,' Prāk. jai, Jāina Prāk. jati, Pāli yadi, Hindī jad, jē, jō, Panj., Sindhī jē.

b. Iranian. Av. daēman 'face,' Phl. andēmankar, Pāz. andīmānī, New Pers. dīm, Šīr., Zaf., Kāš. dim, Kuhr. dim, dūm, Afy. lēma. Av. dantan 'tooth,' Phl., New Pers. dandān, Wāxī dūndūk, Šiyn., Sarq. òandān, Minj. land, Bal. dantān, N. Bal. dathān, dhanthān, Kurd. didān, Oss. dandag. Av. pāòa 'foot,' Phl. pāī, New Pers. pā(i), Wāxī pūò, Šiyn. pāò, Sarq. paò, Sangl. pud, Minj. palah, Yidg. pulluh, Yayn. puda, Afy. pal, Bal. pād, N. Bal. phāò, phāz, Zaza pai.

d > i.

 \S 247. The vocalization of Indo-Iranian d through the transition-grade δ is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. $p\tilde{a}\delta a$ 'foot,' Phl. $p\tilde{a}t$, New Pers. $p\tilde{a}(i)$, Zaza pai, etc. (see preceding §).

d > kh, x

§ 248. The change of d to kh, x, is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Iran. * $ni + \sqrt{dub}$ 'to hide,' New Pers. nihuftan, Kurd. nixiftin (very doubtful).

d > g.

§ 249. The change of d to g is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. $dadr\bar{u}ghna$ 'good for leprosy,' Pali $gadd\bar{u}hana$ (the change of d to g in this word is due to dissimilation from the second d and assimilation to the following gh).

d > jh.

§ 250. The change of d to jh occurs with extreme rarity.

a. Indian. Skt. duhitar 'daughter,' Prāk. dhī(y)ā, Śāur. Prāk.

dhādā, dhīdā, Pāli dhītā, dhītara, Ass. ji, Ur. jhia, Bang. jhī, Hindī, Panj. dhī(yā), Sindhī dhiu, dhiy, Guj. dhī(yā).

d > d.

- \S 251. The cerebralization of Indo-Iranian d is found quite frequently in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. dahati 'burns,' Prāk. ḍahaï, Pāli ḍahati, Hindī ḍāh, dāh, Sindhī ḍah. Skt. *hṛdaka 'hearty,' Māg. Prāk. haḍakka. Skt. dūta 'messenger,' Jāina Prāk. ḍūya, Pāli dūta. Skt. daśati 'bites,' Bang. ḍāmś(ā), damś, Hindī ḍāmik, damś(ak), Sindhī ḍāmganu, Mar. ḍāmcanēm, ḍasaṇēm, damkhaṇēm, damś, etc. (see § 246). Skt. pravāda 'narrative,' Pāli pavāda, Hindī, Sindhī pavāṛ, Guj. pavāḍ, Mar. pavāḍā. Skt. dōlā 'swing,' Prāk. ḍōlā, Pāli dōlā, Bihārī ḍōr, dōr, Hindī ḍōl(ā), ḍōlī, dōlā, dōlīk, Panj., Sindhī ḍōlī, Guj. ḍōrī, ḍōlavum, Mar. ḍōlā, ḍōlī, ḍōlā, dōlī, Anglo-Ind. dooly.

d > t.

- § 252. The change of the voiced d to the voiceless t is regular in the Pāiśācī Prākrit, but elsewhere it is exceedingly rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. durgā 'name of Parvatī,' Pāiś. Prāk. tukkā. Skt. pradēśa 'district,' Pāiś. Prāk. patēsa, Pāli padēsa. Skt. yadi 'if;' Jāina Prāk. jati, etc. (see § 246).

d > th.

§ 253. The change of d to th occurs very rarely in Ossetish.

b. Iranian. Av. daðaiti 'gives,' Phl. dāṭanŏ, New Pers. dādan, Samn. dam, Māz. hādia, Gīl. fandi, Tāl. diah, Wāxī raðān, Šiyn. ðiam, Sarq. ðām, Afy. lal, Bal. dēay, N. Bal. dēay, Kurd. dān, Dig. Oss. dadthun, Tag. daththin. Av. darəya 'long,' Old Pers. darga, Afy. lārya, Kurd., Oss. darg, but Oss. tharqus 'hare' (lit. 'long-ear,' ef. New Pers. darāzgōš 'hare, donkey').

d > dh, δ .

§ 254. The aspirization of an original d is found both in the

Indian and in the Iranian dialects apart from the regular change in Iranian of d to δ before consonants.

a. Indian. Skt. duhitar 'daughter,' Prāk. dhī(y)ā, Śāur. Prāk. dhūdā, dhīdā, Pāli dhītā, dhītara, Hindī, Panj. dhī(yā), Sindhī dhiu, dhiy, Guj. dhī(yā), etc. (see § 250). Skt. dṛṅhita 'firm,' Jāina Prāk. dhaṇiya.

b. Iranian. Av. dasa 'ten,' Phl. dahum, New Pers. dah, Wāxī bas, las, Šiyn. bīs, līs, Sarq. bēs, Sangl. das, Yidg. lus, Yayn. das, Afy. las, Kurd. dav, Zaza das, Oss. das(am). Av. dabaiti 'gives,' Wāxī rabān, Šiyn. biam, Sarq. bām, etc. (see preceding §). Av. pāba 'foot,' Wāxī pūb, Šiyn. pāb, Sarq. pab, N. Bal. phād, phāz, etc. (see § 246). Av. xvaēba 'sweat,' Phl. xvēdē, xvaī, New Pers. xvai, Wāxī xil, Sarq. xaib, Afy. xvalē, Bal. hēd, N. Bal. hēb, Kurd. xū, xūh, xoi, Oss. xad.

d > n.

§ 255. The change of d to n is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. navadasa 'nineteen,' Phl. navācdahum, New Pers. nuvāzdahum, Afγ. nūnas, nūlas, Dig. Oss. naudas, Tag. nudas.

d > y.

- § 256. The change of d to y is only apparent, the y being really inserted to prevent the hiatus caused by the loss of an original intervocalic d (cf. §§ 122, 137, 143, 164, 183, 229, 242). The phenomenon is much more infrequent in the Iranian than in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. khādita 'eaten,' Prāk. khāïa, Māhār. Prāk. khaïya, Pāli khayita, Panj. khādhā, Guj. khādhō, Mar. khāllā. Skt. hṛdaya 'heart,' Prāk. hiaya, hiaa, Pāli hadaya, Ass., Ur., Bihārī hiā, Hindī hiyā, Panj. hiyām, hiaüm, Sindhī himumu, Mar. hiyyā, hiyēm, Gyp. (y)ilō. Skt. ādēśa 'order,' Pāli ādēsa, Old Bihārī āyēsu, āēsu, āyasu, āïsu. Skt. pāda 'foot,' Prāk. pāa, Māhār. Prāk. pāda, Hindī pā(m)v, Panj. pā(m)v, pāum, Simh. paya, piya.
 - b. Iranian. Skt. khādati 'eats,' New Pers. xāyad, Kurd.

xain. Phl. xqdū(k) 'saliva,' New Pers. xayū, xadū. New Pers. bādām 'almond,' Šiyn., Sarq. vāyām, Kurd. bāhīv, baiv.

d > r.

§ 257. The change of d to r is not a frequent one.

a. Indian. Skt. tādṛśa 'such,' Prāk. tārisa, Pāiś. Prāk. tātisa, Pāli tādisa. Skt. ētādṛśa 'such,' Māhār. Prāk. ēyārisa, ēārisa, Pāli ērisa, ēdisa. Skt. gadgada 'stammering,' Prāk. gaggara. Skt. ēkadaśa 'eleven,' Prāk. ēāraha, Pāli ēkarasa, ēkadasa, Kaśm. kāh, Uṛ., Bang. ēgāra, Bihārī egyārah, Hindī igārah, gyārah, Panj. giārām, Sindhī ikāraham, yāraham, Guj. agiār, Mar. akarā.

d > l.

- § 258. The change of d to l is quite frequent in the Indian dialects, but it is very rare indeed in the Iranian dialects, excepting in the Afyān.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kadamba 'sort of tree,' Prāk. kalamba. Skt. pradīpta 'kindled,' Prāk. palīva, palitta, Māhār. Prāk. palīviya, Jāina Prāk. palitta, Bihārī palīt. Skt. dōhada, dōhala 'longing of a pregnant woman,' Prāk. dōhala, dōhala, dōhada, Pāli dōhala.

b. Iranian. Av. dasa 'ten,' Wāxī las, das, Šiyn. līs, dīs, Yidg. lus, Afy. las, etc. (see § 254). Av. pāda 'foot,' Minj. palah, Yidg. pulluh, Afy. pal, etc. (see § 246). Phl. x*aṭāi 'God,' New Pers. xudāi, Šiyn., Sarq. qudā, Kurd. xadē, xudē, Mukrī xola. Av. frasgadaiti 'hastens forth,' Afy. syalī.

d > l.

§ 259. The change of d to \underline{l} is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dōhada, dōhala 'longing of a pregnant woman,' Prāk. dōhala, dōhada, dōhala, Pāli dōhala.

d > v.

§ 260. The change of d to v is only apparent, v being actually inserted to prevent the hiatus caused by the loss of an original

intervocalic d (cf. §§ 123, 138, 144, 184, 232). The phenomenon is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kadalī 'plantain,' Prāk. karalī, kayalī, kēlī, Pāli kadalī, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. kayalā, kēlā, Sindhī kayalā, kēlā, dimin. kēvidō, Guj. kēl, kēr, Mar. kēl, Sinh. kehel, kesel.

d > h.

- § 261. The change of d to h is very rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kadalī 'plantain,' Sinh. kehel, kesel (s by false analogy), etc. (see preceding §). Skt. pādika 'quarter,' Ur. pāhī, Bang. pāī, Hindī pāī, Anglo-Ind. pie.
 - b. Iranian. New Pers. bādām 'almond,' Kurd. bāhīv, baïv, etc. (see § 256).

Syncope of d.

- § 262. The syncope of Indo-Iranian d is less frequent in the Iranian than in the Indian dialects. In Iranian the loss of d occurs especially in the Persian dialects and in Kurdish.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nadī 'river,' Prāk. naī, Pāli nadī, New Ind. dialects nadī, W. Bang. also ladī. Skt. kadalī 'plantain,' Prāk. kēlī, kayalī, karalī, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. kēlā, kayalā, Sindhī kēlā, kayalā, Guj. kēl, kēr, Mar. kēl, etc. (see § 260). Skt. khādana 'meal,' Prāk. khāaṇa, Pāli khādana, Ur. khārbā, Bang. khārtē, Hindī khānā, Panj. khānā, Sindhī khanu, Guj. khāvum, Mar. khānēm. Skt. śarad 'autumn,' Prāk. saraa, Māhār. Prāk. saraya, Pāli sarada, Sindhī saraü.
 - b. Iranian. New Pers. nadāram 'I have not,' Māz. nārmah, Gīl. nāramah, but badām 'I give.' Skt. padika 'traveller,' Phl. paik, New Pers. paig (cf. Māhār. Prāk. loan-word from New Pers. pāikka).

Epenthesis of d.

 \S 263. The epenthesis of d is very rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

- a. Indian. Skt. pancadaśa 'fifteen,' Prāk. pannaraha, Pāli pancadasa, Kaśm. pandāh, Ur. pandhar, Bang. pōnēra, Bihārī pandarah, Hindī pandrah, Panj. pandarām, Sindhī pandraham, pandhrām, Guj. pandar, Mar. pandharā.
- b. Iranian. Av. dāna 'grain,' Phl. dānak, New Pers. dānah, Sarq. dāna, Kurd. dandak, dānakī.

dh = dh.

- § 264. Indo-Iranian dh is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. dhavala 'white,' Prāk., Pāli dhavala, Ur., Bang. dhalā, Hindī dhāulā, Sindhī dhāumrō, Guj. dhōlum, Mar. dhavā, dhaval. Skt. dhāvaka 'washerman,' Ur., Bang. dhōbā, dhōpā, Hindī dhōbō. Skt. kṣudhā 'hunger,' Māhār. Prāk. khuhā, Pāli khudā, Hindī khudhā, Panj. khuddhiā.
 - b. Iranian. Av. baoiòi 'perfume,' Phl. bōd, bōō, New Pers. bōi, Gab. būd, Wāxī vul, Sarq. bāo, Bal. bōd, N. Bal. bōò, bōz, Oss. bud.

dh > d.

- § 265. The change of dh to d is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. dhṛṣṭa 'bold,' Prāk. dhiṭṭha, dhaṭṭha, Nāip. dhūmtō, Hindī, Panj. dhīth, Sindhī diṭhu.

dh > dh.

- \S 266. The cerebralization of Indo-Iranian dh is not found very frequently in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. dhṛṣṭa 'bold,' Prāk. dhiṭṭha, dhaṭṭha, Hindī, Panj. dhīth, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. \(\sqrt{dhakk} 'destroy,' Prāk. \) dhakkaï, Uṛ. dhakanā, dhāmkanā, Bang. dhākitē, Hindī dhakkā, Panj. dhakkā, Sindhī dhakaņu, dhikō, Guj. dhāmkavum, Mar. dhāmkaṇēm.

dh > t.

- § 267. The change of dh to t is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. dhārayati 'holds,' Prāk. dharai, Pāli dhārēti, Simh. terenavā, daranava, Gyp. \$\sqrt{ther.}\$

dh > d.

- § 268. The deaspirization of Indo-Iranian dh is the most frequent change to which it is subject both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. dharma 'virtue,' Prāk., Pāli dhamma, Kaśm. daram, Elu daham, Simh. dam. Skt. dhattūra 'thorn-apple,' Kaśm. dattur, Ur. dhuturā, dhudurā, Bang., Hindī, Panj. dhatūrā, Sindhī dhāturō, Guj. dhatūrō, Mar. dhatūrā. Skt. kṣudhā 'hunger,' Pāli khudā, etc. (see § 264). Skt. madhu 'mead,' Māhār. Prāk. mahu, Pāli madhu, Hindī mad, madhu, Sindhī madu, Mar. madhu, Gyp. mōl.

b. Iranian. Skt. dhamati 'blows,' Phl., New Pers. dam, Dig. Oss. dumun, Tag. dimin. Av. baoiòi 'perfume,' Phl. bōd, bōī, Gab. būd, Bal. bōd, Oss. bud, etc. (see § 264).

dh > bh.

- \S 269. The change of dh to bh is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. samnirundhati 'impedes,' Pāli sannirum-bhati, sannirumhati.

dh > y.

- § 270. The change of dh to y is only apparent, y being really introduced to prevent the hiatus arising from the loss of an intervocalic dh (cf. §§ 122, 137, 143, 183, 229, 242, 256). The phenomenon is not common.
 - a. Indian. Skt. madhura 'sweet,' Māhār. Prāk. mahura, Pāli madhura, Simh. miyuru.
 - b. Iranian. Skt. vadhū 'bride,' New Pers. bayō, Judaeo-Pers. bayōg, Kurd. būk. Av. maòu 'wine,' Phl., New Pers. mai, Oss. mud.

dh > l.

- \S 271. The change of dh to l is quite rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. grhagodhikā 'lizard,' Pāli gharagolikā.
 - b. Iranian. Av. baoidi 'perfume,' Wāxī vul, etc. (see § 264).

dh > v.

- § 272. The change of dh to v is only apparent, v being actually inserted to prevent the hiatus arising from the loss of dh (cf. §§ 123, 138, 144, 184, 232, 260).
 - a. Indian. Skt. tulādhāra 'balance-holding,' Simh. tulavaru.

dh > h.

- \S 273. The change of dh to h is quite frequent in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. āuṣadhi 'drug,' Prāk. ōsaha, ōsaḍha, Pāli ōsadhi. Skt. sādhu 'good,' Prāk. sāhu, Pāli sādhu, Bihārī sāh, Sindhī sāū. Skt. badhira 'deaf,' Prāk. bahira, Pāli badhira, Ur. bahirā, Bang. bahērā, Hindī bahirā, Sindhī bōrō, bōḍō, Guj. bēhērō, Mar. bahirā, Simh. bihiri. Skt. gōdhūma 'wheat,' Apab. Prāk. gōhūmu, Pali gōdhūma, Ass. ghēmhu, Nāip. gāhum, Ur. gahama, gama, Bang. gōm, gam, Bihārī gōhūm, Hindī gō(m)hum, gēhum, ghēum, Panj. ghēum, Sindhī gēhum, Guj. ghaūm, Gyp. giv. Skt. vadhū 'bride,' Prāk. vahū, Pāli vadhū, Ur. bahu, Bang. baü, Hindī ba(h)ū, Panj. bōhū, Sindhī vahū, bōhu, Guj. vahu, Mar. vahū.

Syncope of dh.

- § 274. The loss of dh occurs only rarely in the Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. gōdhūma 'wheat,' Ur. gama, gahama, Bang. gōm, gam, Hindī ghēum, gēhum, gō(m)hum, Panj. ghēum, Guj. ghaūm, Gyp. giv, etc. (see preceding §).
 - b. Iranian. Av. viðu, viðava 'widow,' Phl. vēvak, New Pers. bēvah, Kāš. vīa, vīga, bīvā, Kurd. bī, Tag. Oss. idaj. Av. haca 'from' + aðairi 'beneath,' Phl. azēr, Pāz. ažēr, New Pers. zēr, Sīv. šī, Zaf. žēr, other Central dialects jīr, Samn. jēr, Tāl. jiar, Judaeo-Pers. zēr, Kurd. zīr, Tag. Oss. dala.

n=n.

§ 275. Indo-Iranian n is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects, although in Middle Indian an original n is usually cerebralized to n.

a. Indian. Skt. nāman 'name,' Prāk., Pāli nāman, New Ind. dialects nām(v), Gyp. anav, nav. Skt. nāmayati 'bows,' Prāk. nāmēi, Pāli nāmēti, Ur. numār, Bang. nām, nuya, Hindī nā(v), Panj. nivā, Sindhī namvā. Skt. snāna 'bath,' Apab. Prāk. nhānu, Pāli sināna, nāhāna, Hindī nhānā, Panj. nhāunā, Guj. nahān, Mar. nahān, nāhanēm.

b. Iranian. Av. naman 'name,' Old Pers. nāman, Phl., New Pers. nām, Wāxī nung, Afy. nūm, Bal. nām, Dig. Oss. non, Tag. nom. Av. nairya 'virile,' Phl. nērōk, Pāz., New Pers. nīrō, Šiyn. nīr, Sarq. niar, Sangl. narak, Yidg. nar. Av. nava 'new,' Phl. navak, nōk, Pāz. nō, New Pers. nō, nav, Šiyn. nau, Sarq. nūj, Afy. nau, navai, Bal. nōk, N. Bal. nōx, Kurd. nu, Dig. Oss. navag, Tag. nvog. Av. jaini 'woman,' Phl., New Pers. zan, Gab. jan, yan(ūk), Sīv. žin, Zaf. žan, Kāš., Kuhr. jan, jin, yan, žan, Nāy. yanah, Samn. žanikō, Šiyn. yin, Sarq. yīn, žin, Minj. žinga, Afy. jinaī, jūnaī, jal, Bal. jan, Kurd. žin, Zaza jan.

$n > \hat{n}$.

- § 276. The change of n to \hat{n} is confined to the Sindhī, which alone preserves n, \hat{n} , pronounced ng and ni respectively (see § 154).
 - a. Indian. Skt. stana 'fomale breast,' Prāk., Pāli thana, Ur., Bang. thana, Hindī thăn, Panj. than, Sindhī thanu, thanu, Guj. thān, Mar. thanā. Skt. mānanā 'respect,' Hindī mannā, Sindhī mananu.

n > n.

- § 277. The cerebralization of n is very frequent in the Middle Indian dialects. Vararuci, ii. 42, goes so far as to postulate a change of n to n throughout the Prākrits ($n\bar{o}$ nah sarvatra, cf. Pischel on Hēmacandra, i. 229, Gramm. der Prākrit-Sprachen, § 224). In the New Indian dialects the change is less common.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nadī 'river,' Prāk. naī, Pāli nadī, New Ind. dialects nadī, W. Bang. also ladī. Skt. vacana 'speech,' Prāk. vacana, Māhār. Prāk. vayaṇa, Pāli vacana. Skt. khanēt 'should

dig, Gatha khanēt. Skt. dhēnu 'cow,' Prak. dhēnu, Pali dhēnu, Sindhī dhēnu.

n > b.

 \S 278. The change of n to b is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Skt. nagna 'naked,' Av. mayna, Oss. baynag.

n > m.

§ 279. The change of n to m occurs occasionally finally in Iranian.

b. Iranian. Av. paitidāna 'penom,' Phl. padām, Pāz. panām, panōm, New Pers. panām. Phl. bān 'roof,' New Pers. bān, bām, Sīv. bān, Kāš. bū(n), bōn, Tāt sarbu, Afy. bām, Kurd. bān. Av. āfrīna 'blessing,' Phl. āfrīn 'praise,' nafrīn 'curse,' New Pers. nafrīn, Kurd. nafrīm.

n > r.

§ 280. The change of n to r is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. nāiranjana nom. prop., Pāli nēranjara. Skt. sthāna 'place,' Prāk. thāna, thāna, Apab. Prāk. thānu, thāu, Pāli thāna, Nāip. thani, Ur. thānā, thānā, Bang. thān, thanā, Bihārī thāu(m), thā(m)v, Hindī thānā, thaunā, Panj. thānā, thānā, Sindhī thānu, thānu, Guj. thān, thān, Mar. thān, thān, Sindhī thana.

n > l.

- \S 281. The change of n to l is not uncommon in the Indian dialects, and in Simhalese the change is regular. In the Iranian dialects, on the contrary, the development is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ēnas 'fault,' Pāli ēla, ēla. Skt. nimba 'sort of tree,' Prāk. limba, Pāli nimba, Bihārī nīm, Hindī līm, nīm, Sindhī limu, Guj. limbadō, Mar. limb. Skt. navanīta 'butter,' Pāli navanīta, nōnīta, Bang. nanī, Hindī nōnī, Mar. lōnī. Skt., Prāk., Pāli nīla 'blue,' Kaśm. nyul, Bang., Bihārī līl, nīl, Guj. līl. Skt. vana 'forest,' Prāk. vana, Pāli vana, Simh. val, Maladive vali. Skt., Prāk., Pāli nava 'new,' Simh. lǎ, Gyp. nevō.
 - b. Iranian. Av. jaini 'woman,' Afy. jal, jinaī, jūnaī, etc.

(see § 275). Skt. navaka 'youth,' New Pers. navah, Kurd. lau(k), lāv, lō.

$n > \underline{l}$.

§ 282. The change of n to \underline{l} is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. $\bar{e}nas$ 'fault,' Pāli $\bar{e}\underline{l}a$, $\bar{e}la$. Skt. vana 'forest,' Maladive $va\underline{l}i$, etc. (see preceding δ).

n > v.

§ 283. The change of n to v is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. vaēna 'nose,' Phl. vēnīk, bēnīk, Pāz. vīnī, New Pers. bīnī, Samn. vīnī, Māz. vēnī, Tāl. vīnī, E. Kurd. baval, Kurd. bivil, bēn.

Syncope of n.

§ 284. The loss of Indo-Iranian n is rather uncommon. In the Iranian dialects the apocope of n is found occasionally after ong vowels.

a. Indian. Skt. sthāna 'place,' Apab. Prāk. thāu, thāņu, Bihārī thāu(m), thā(m)v, etc. (see § 280).

b. Iranian. Phl. vārān 'rain,' New Pers. bārān, Zaf. vurō, Kāš. vōrūn, Nāy. vārūn, Kurd. bārin, Dig. Oss. vārun, Tag. varin. Phl., Pāz., New Pers. nān 'bread,' Zaf. nū, Nāy. nōu, Central dialects nūn, Bal. nagan, N. Bal. nayan. New Pers. tābistān 'summer,' Sīv. tavisā. New Pers. sā 'manner,' sān. Phl., New Pers. pasīn 'hinder,' Kurd. pašī.

Prothesis of n.

 \S 285. The prothesis of n is an excessively rare phenomenon.

b. Iranian. Phl. āīnīnak 'mirror,' New Pers. āīnah, Bal. ādēnk, (h)ādēk, N. Bal. ādēn, āzīna, Kurd. nainak, Dig. Oss. aidana.

Epenthesis of n.

 \S 286. The epenthesis of n is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. hazanra 'thousand,' Phl., New Pers. hazār, Afy. zar, Zaza hanzār.

p = p.

 \S 287. Indo-Iranian p is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. paścāt 'afterward,' Prāk., Pāli pacchā, Ass. picē, pācē, Kaśm. pat(h), Ur. pachē, pāchu, Bang. pāchā, Hindī pachē, pīchē, pāchū, pīchū, Panj. pichē, pichōm, Sindhī pōē, puām, Guj. pachē, pachī, pāchō, Simh. pas(u). Skt. pakva 'ripe,' Apab. Prāk. pakka, pikka, Pāli pakka, Ass. pakā, Nāip. pāk, Kaśm. pōp, Ur. pakkā, Bang. pākā, E. Hindī pākal, Hindī, Panj. pakkā, Sindhī pakō, Guj. ✓pak, pik, Mar. pīk, pikā. Skt. ✓chap 'go' (?), Ur. tipibā, Bang. chāpitē, cāpitē, tēpitē, Hindī chāpanā, cāmpanā, tōpanā, tōpanā, tīpanā, thapaṇā, Sindhī chāpaṇu, cāpaṇu, ṭapuḍaṇu, ṭhapaṇu, Mar. chāpaṇēm, cāpaṭaṇēm, ṭāp, ṭhapakā, Anglo-Ind. (first) chop, shampoo. Skt., Pāli japana 'muttering,' Hindī ja(m)panā, Mar. jāpaṇēm.

b. Iranian. Av. pasca 'afterward,' Old Pers. pasā(va), Phl., New Pers. pas, Kāš. pac, paš, Bal. paš, Kurd. pāšī, pāšva, Dig. Oss. fastāga, Tag. fastag. Av. pāšā 'foot,' Phl. pāī, New Pers. pā(i), Wāxī pūš, Šiyn. pāš, Sarq. paš, Sangl. pud, Minj. palah, Yidg. pulluh, Yayn. puda, Afy. pal, Bal. pād, N. Bal. phāš, phāz, Zaza pai. Av. āp 'water,' Phl. āp, Pāz. āw, New Pers. āb, āv; Gab. ō, Sīv. av, au, Yazdī vō, Kāš. ōv, Nāy. āō, Nat. au, Samn. ō, Māz. ō(v), Gīl., Tāl., Tāt ōv, Wāxī yupk, yapak, Yidg. yovy, Yayn. āp, Afy. ōba, Bal. āp, N. Bal. āf, Kurd. āv.

p > k.

 \S 288. The change of p to k is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. pipīlika 'ant,' Pāli kipillika, pipīlika (by dissimilation).

p > ph, f.

§ 289. In the Middle and New Indian dialects the aspirization of an original p is usually caused by a following aspirate or sibilant. In the Iranian dialects p becomes f (apart from the regular laws of aspiration in Iranian) in Ossetish, and between vowels, or

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finally after vowels in North Balücī, although this dialect shows ph initially before vowels and r.

a. Indian. Skt. parigha 'bar,' Prāk. phaliha. Skt. paruṣa 'rough,' Pāli pharusa. Skt. pāribhadra 'sort of tree,' Prāk. phālihadda, Pāli phālibhadda. Skt. puṣpa 'flower,' Prāk., Pāli puppha, Bihārī phūp(h), Old Hindī puhupa, Hindī phūp, Guj., Mar. phūl. Skt. pāśa 'noose,' Māhār. Prāk., Pāli pāsa, Nāip. phāmsō, pāsō, Ur. phās, Bang., E. Hindī, Hindī phāms, Panj. phāhā, Sindhī phāsī, phāhī, Guj., Mar. phāms.

b. Iranian. Av. pacaiti 'cooks,' Phl. pasēţ, New Pers. pasad, Gab. paxa, Kāš. patan, Māz. paxta, Wāxī pöcam, Afy. paxavul, Bal. pacag, N. Bal. phaŝay, Kurd. pātin, Bayazid pāthin, Dig. Oss. fičun, Tag. fičin. Av. parəna 'feather,' Phl., New Pers. parr, Afy. par, Bal. pan, Kurd. far, pal, par, Zaza firin 'to fly.' Skt. tapas 'heat,' New Pers. tāb, Gab. tō, Kāš. tav, Afy. taba, Bal. tap, N. Bal. thaph, thaf, thap, Kurd. tā(v), Tag. Oss. thaf. Av., Old Pers. xšapan 'night,' Phl. šap, šavāk, New Pers. šab, Samn. šō, Māz. šū, Tāl. šav, Tāt šū, Šiyn. šab, Sarq. xab, Minj. xšava, Afy. špa, Bal. šap, N. Bal. šaf, Kurd. šav, Oss. axšav.

p > b.

§ 290. The change of the tenuis p to the media b is more common in the Iranian than in the Indian dialects, where p normally becomes v.

a. Indian. Skt. lipi 'tablet,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Delhi) libi, Pāli lipi. Skt. nāpita 'barber,' Prāk. nhāvia, nāvia, Sākara Prāk. nābida. Skt. kapāṭa 'door,' Prāk. apāṭa, Ur., Bang. kabāḍa, Hindī, Panj., Mar. kavāḍ. Skt. api 'also,' Prāk. pi, avi, Pāli (a)pi, Sindhī bi. Skt. sthāpayati 'establishes,' Prāk. ṭhāvēi, Pāli ṭhāpēti, Ur. thuibā, Bang. thātē, Hindī, Panj. thāpanā, Guj. thāpavum, Mar. thāpanēm, Sinh. tabanavā. Skt. parasvant 'rhinoceros,' Pāli balasata.

b. Iranian. Skt. kapōta 'dove,' Phl. kapōt(ar), New Pers. kabūtar, Wāxī kibit, Sarq. cabaud, Yidg. kuvū, Afy. kautar,

kavntar, Bal: kapōt, kǫtar, Kurd. kavōk. Av. xšapan 'night,' New Pers., Šiyn. šab, Sarq. xab, etc. (see preceding §). Av. āp 'water,' New Pers. āb, āv, Afy. ōba, etc. (see § 287). Skt. lōpāśa 'fox,' Phl. rōpās, rōbās, New Pers. rōbāh, Gab. rūvās, Sarq. rapč, Bal. rophask, Kurd. rūvi, Dig. Oss. robas, Tag. rūbas.

p > m.

- \S 291. The change of p to m is very rare outside the Middle Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nīpa 'Kadamba tree,' Prāk. nīma, nīva, Pāli nīpa. Skt. āpīḍa 'chaplet,' Prāk. āmēla, āvēḍa. Skt. punaḥ 'again,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Delhi), mina, (inscriptions of Shāhbazgarhi) pana, lit. Prāk. puna, Pāli pana, Bihārī phin, p(h)un. Skt. svapant 'sleeping,' Pāli sumanta, but supati 'sleeps.' Skt., Pāli kacchapa 'tortoise,' Bang. kachim, Hindī, Panj. kachūā, Sindhī kamchū. Skt. sapādika 'one and one fourth,' Prāk. savāïa, Ur. saūyāï, Bang. saūyā, Hindī savā, W. Hindī samā, Panj. savā(ïā), Sindhī savāī, Guj savā, Mar. savvā.

p > y.

- § 292. The change of p to y, which is, as in all similar phenomena, only apparent (cf. §§ 122, 137, 143, 183, 229, 242, 256, 270), is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt., Pāli pipāsā 'thirst,' Hindī piyās, piās, pyās.

p > v.

- § 293. The change of p to v is the most frequent one of all those to which Indo-Iranian p is subject, both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. It is closely akin to the changes of p to b and of b to v noted in §§ 290, 308.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kapāla 'skull,' Prāk., Pāli kavāla. Skt. pāpa 'evil,' Prāk. pāva, Pāli pāpa, Kaśm. pāph, Simh. pavu, other New Ind. dialects pāp. Skt. upadhyāya 'teacher,' Prāk. uvajjhāa,

ujjhāa, Pāli upajjhāya, Bihārī pādha, Sindhī vājhō. Skt. kapāṭa 'door,' Hindī, Panj., Mar. kavāḍ, etc. (s. § 290).

b. Iranian. Av. upairi 'above,' Old Pers. upariy, Phl. apar, Pāz. awar, New Pers. (a)bar, Wāxī, Sarq. var, Afy. prē, Bal. par, N. Bal. phar, gvar, Kurd. bar, Oss. vala. Phl. lap 'lip,' Pāz. law, New Pers. lab, Gab. lāv, Bahb. lau, Zāf. lö, Kāš. lav, Vōn. löi, Nay. liyū, Wāxī, Sangl. lav, Bal. lap, Kurd. liv. Av. ăp 'water,' New Pers. āv, āb, Sīv. av, au, Kāš. ōv, Māz. ōv, ō, Gīl., Tāl., Tāt ōv, Yidg. yovy, Kurd. āv, etc. (see § 287). Av. xšapan 'night,' Phl. šavāk, šap, Tāl. šav. Minj xšava, Kurd. šav, Oss. axšav, etc. (see § 289). Skt. lōpāśa 'fox,' Gab. rūvās, Kurd. rūvi, etc. (see § 290). Skt. kapinjala 'partridge,' Bal. kapīnjar, N. Bal. khawinjar.

Syncope of p.

§ 294. The loss of Indo-Iranian p through the transition-grades b and v (cf. §§ 290, 293, 309, 376) is not uncommon in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. āryaputra 'father-in-law's son,' Prāk. ajjaūtta. Skt. kūpa 'well,' Nāip. kuvā, Kaśm. khuk, Ur., Bang. kūā, Bihārī, Hindī, Panj. kū(m)ām, Sindhī khūhu, Guj., Mar. kuvō. Skt. kapittha 'wood-apple tree,' Ur. kaīta, Hindī kaṭhabel (with metathesis).

b. Iranian. Av. $\check{a}p$ 'water,' Gab. \bar{o} , Nay. $\bar{a}\bar{o}$, Samn. \bar{o} , Māz. \bar{o} , $\bar{o}v$, etc. (see § 287). Skt. tapas 'heat,' Gab. $t\bar{v}$, Kurd. $t\bar{a}v$, etc. (see § 289).

ph = ph.

§ 295. Indo-Iranian ph is in general preserved unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt., Pāli phaṇa 'snake's hood,' Ur., Bang., Hindī phaṇā, Sindhī phaṇi, Guj. phaṇō, Mar. phaṇā.

b. Iranian. Av. kafa 'foam,' Phl., New Pers. kaf, Wāxī xuf, Sarq. xaf, Bal. kap, Kurd. kaf, Dig. Oss. xafa, Tag. xaf. Av. safa 'hoof,' Afy. sva, Oss. safthag.

ph > p.

- § 296. The despirization of Indo-Iranian ph is excessively rare in the Indo-Iranian dialects, excepting in Balücī, where intervocalic ph regularly becomes p, which North Balücī has developed to f.
 - a. Indian. Skt. phadinga 'flying insect,' Pāli paṭanga. Skt. phalgu 'herb,' Pāli *phalgava > paggava.
 - b. Iranian. Av. kaofa 'mountain,' Old Pers. kaufa, Phl. kōf(ak), New Pers. kōh, Kuhr. kūfūn, Tāt kuf, Afy. kvab, Bal. kōpag, N. Bal. kōfay, Kurd. kūth. Av. kafa 'foam,' Bal. kap, etc. (see preceding §).

ph > b.

 \S 297. The change of ph to b is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. kaofa 'mountain,' Afy. kvab, etc. (see preceding §).

ph > bh.

- \S 298. The change of ph to bh is found not infrequently in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. repha 'burring sound,' Prāk. rebha. Skt. saphala 'fruitful,' Prāk. sabhala, Apab. Prāk. sahalu, Pāli saphala. Skt. śaphari 'carp,' Prāk. sabhari, sahari, Pāli saphari, Hindī saharī, Panj. saūl.

ph > v.

§ 299. The change of ph to v is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. kaofa 'mountain,' Kurd. kūth, but kōvī 'wild,' etc. (see § 296). Av. safa 'hoof,' Afy. sva, etc. (see § 295).

ph > h.

- § 300. The change of ph to h is exceedingly rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. saphari 'carp,' Prāk. sahari, sabhari, Hindī saharī, etc. (see § 298).
- b. Iranian. Av. kaofa 'mountain,' New Pers. kōh, etc. (see § 296).

Syncope of ph.

§ 301. The loss of Indo-Iranian ph is a very rare phenomenon.

a. Indian. Skt. saphari 'carp,' Panj. saul, etc. (s to § 298).

Epenthesis of ph, f.

§ 302. The epenthesis of ph, f, is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. taša 'axe,' New Pers. taš, Kurd. tafsciu.

b = b.

- \S 303. Indo-Iranian b is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. badhnati 'binds,' Prāk. bandhat, Pāli bamdhati, Hindī bāmdh, Panj. bannh, Sindhī bāmdh. Skt. budhyatē 'knows,' Prāk. bujjhat, Pāli bujjhati, Kaśm. samjhāadi, bujhibā, Ur., Bang. būjhana, Hindī būjhanā, Panj. bujjhaṇā, Sindhī bujhaṇu, Guj. bujavum, Mar. bujh. Skt. śabara 'barbarian,' Prāk. sabara, samara.
 - b. Iranian. Av. baxšaiti 'divides,' Phl. baxtanŏ, Pāz., New Pers. baxšīdan, Afy. bašal, baxal, Bal. bakšag, N. Bal. baškay, Kurd. baxšin. Av. bərəz 'high,' Phl., New Pers. burz, Kurd. barz, Oss. barzond.

b > p.

- δ 304. The change of the b to p is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. bāḍha 'firm,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Khālsi and Dhauli) pāḍha, Māhār. Prāk. bāḍha. Skt. balvaja 'reed,' Pāli pabbaja.

b > bh.

- \S 305. The aspirization of Indo-Iranian b is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bṛhaspati nom. prop., Prāk. bhaaphadi.

b > m.

- § 306. The change of b to m is extremely rare (cf. Skt. brūhi 'speak!' Av. mrūiòi).
 - a. Indian. Skt. śabara 'barbarian,' Prāk. samara, sabara. Skt. kabandha 'belly, cloud,' Prāk. kamandha, kayandha.

b > y.

- § 307. The change of b to y, which is only an apparent one (cf. §§ 122, 13%, 143, 183, 229, 242, 256, 270, 292), is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kabandha 'belly, cloud,' Prāk. kayamdha, kamamdha.

b > v.

- § 308. The change of b to v is very common, both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. The Prākrits have so far confused b and v that Vararuci writes v for b throughout. The New Indian dialects use v almost to the exclusion of b in the East, Hindī reverses this, writing every v as b, Panjābī uses b and v indifferently, while the Western dialects preserve the original distinction between the two more carefully.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bāṣpa 'vapor,' Prāk. bāha 'tear,' bappha 'smoke,' Śāur. Prāk. bappa, Pāli bappa, Kaśm. bāha, Uṛ., Bang. bāpha, bhāpha, E. Hindī, Hindī bā(m)ph, Panj. bhāph, Sindhī bāph, Guj. bā(m)ph, Mar. vāph. Skt. bandhyā 'barren woman,' Prāk., Pāli vamjjhā, Bang. bāmjhā, Sindhī vāmjh, Marvarī bāmjhaḍī, Guj. vāmjham, Mar. vāmjh.
 - b. Iranian. Av. būza 'goat,' Phl. būj, New Pers. buz, Wāxī buc, būc, Šiyn., Sarq. vaz, Sangl. vuz, Minj. voza, Yidg. viza, Afy. vuz, Kurd. bizin. Old Pers. naiba 'beautiful,' Phl. nēvak, nēv, New Pers. nēv, nēk.

Syncope of b.

- \S 309. The syncope of an intervocalic b is very rare in the Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. pibati 'drinks,' Prāk. piai, Pāli pibati, Simh. bonavā, caus. povanavā.
 - b. Iranian. Old Pers. naiba 'beautiful,' Phl. nēvak, nēv, New Pers. nēk, nēv.

Epenthesis of b.

- § 310. The epenthesis of b is quite rare. It seems to occur mostly in the vicinity of m.
 - b. Iranian. Av. staxra 'stiff,' Phl. stahmbaktar, stahmaktar,

New Pers. sitam. Av. duma 'tail,' Phl., New Pers. dum, dumb, Sarq. δüm, δümbā, Afγ. lam, Kurd. dūv, dunk, Ďig. Oss. dumag, Tag. dimag. Skt. rōman 'hair of the body,' New Pers. rūm, rumah, rumbah.

bh = bh.

 \S 311. In the Indian dialects Indo-Iranian bh is in general retained unchanged. The Iranian dialects, on the other hand, change bh to b, which, however, in the younger Avesta became w, excepting when b was preceded by a written nasal or sibilant, or when b was initial.

a. Indian. Skt. pratibhāti 'glory,' Prāk. paḍibhāti. Skt., Prāk., Pāli bhūmi 'earth,' Ur. bhūma, bhūrim, Bang. bhūm, Hindī bhūm, bhūim, bhūrim, Panj. bhūm, bhūm, bhūrim, bhōrim, Sindhī bhū(im), Guj. bhū(y), bhōy, Mar. bhūy, Gyp. phuv.

bh > kh, x.

§ 312. The change of bh to kh, x, is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Skt. ābhā 'glory' + tāpa 'heat,' New Pers. āftāb 'sun,' Šiγn., Sarq. aftau, Kurd. ātaf, So axtāv, ataf, adav, Boxtanī tāv.

bh > ph, f.

 \S 313. The change of bh to ph, f, is found occasionally in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. aiwirocayciti 'kindles,' Phl. afrāxtanö, New Pers. afrāxtan. Skt. abhi + śāṇa 'whetstone,' Phl. afsān, New Pers. afsān, avsān, fasān, Wāxī, Sarq. pasān. Skt. ūrṇavābhi 'spinning-wheel,' New Pers. bāftan, Gab. vaftmūn, Wāxī vufam, Sarq. vāfam, Afy. ōdal, ūdal, Bal. gvapag, N. Bal. gvafay, Oss. vafin.

bh > b.

- \S 314. The deaspirization of Indo-Iranian bh is by no means common.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bhaginī 'sister,' Prāk. bhainī, bahinī, Pāli bhaginī, Kasm. byan, Ur. bhaunī, bhaunī, Bang. bain, Hindī

bahin, Panj. bhāin, bāinh, Sindhī bhēnu, Guj. bēhēn, Mar. bahīn, Gyp. phen.

bh > m.

 \S 315. The change of bh to m is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dundubhi 'drum,' Pāli dindima.

b. Iranian. Skt. bhangā 'bhang, hemp,' Av. banha, Phl., New Pers. mang, bang. Skt. nābhi 'navel,' Av. nāfah, Phl. nāf(ak), Afy. nū, nūm, Bal. nāpag, nāfag, N. Bal. nāfay, Kurd. nāv.

bh > mh.

§ 316. The change of bh to mh is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. bhaṇati 'speaks,' Prāk. bhaṇaï, Pāli bhaṇati, Mar. mhaṇaṇēmi.

bh > v.

§ 317. The change of bh to v is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Skt. nabhas 'cloud,' Yidg. nuvuh.

bh > h.

§ 318. The change of bh to h is the most common of all the changes to which Indo-Iranian bh is subject in the Indian dialects, but bh does not become h in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. bhāṇḍa 'pot,' Pāli bhaṇḍa, Ur., Bang. hāṇḍi, Bihārī hāṇḍ, bhāṇḍ, Hindī, Panj. hōṇḍī, Sindhī haṇḍī, Guj. hāṇḍī, Mar. hǎṇḍī. Skt. labhati 'takes,' Prāk. lahaī, Pāli labhati, Ur. nē, Bang. laō, Old Hindī laha, Hindī lē, Panj. lahi, lāi, Sindhī lah, Guj. lē, Mar. nē. Skt. bhavati 'becomes,' Prāk. huvaī, bhavaī, Pāiś. Prāk. bhōti, Śāur. hōdi, huvadi, havadi, bhōdi, bhuvadi, bhavadi, Pāli hōti, bhavati, Ur. hōibā, hēbā, Bang. hōitē, Hindī hōnā, Panj. hōṇā, Sindhī huaṇu, Guj. hōvuṁ, Mar. hōṇēṁ.

m=m.

 $[\]S$ 319. Indo-Iranian m is in general retained unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. madhya 'middle,' Prāk., Pāli majjha, Ass.

māj, Kaśm. mams, Ur. majhi, Bang. mājh, Hindī mājhi, mamjholā, Panj. māmjh, majjh, Sindhī mamjhu, Mar. mājh, Simh. mā(m)da. Skt. mṛta 'dead,' Prāk. maa, mua, Māg. Prāk. maḍē, Ur. malā, Hindī muā, Panj. muiā, Sindhī muō, Guj. muvum, Mar. mēlēm, Simh. maļa. Skt. kṣamā 'patience,' Prāk. khamā 'patience,' chamā 'earth,' Pāli khamā, Hindī chimā, Panj., Sindhī khimā, Guj. khamā, Mar. khamaṇēm. Skt. grāma 'village,' Prāk., Pāli gāma, Ur., Bang. gām, Hindī gāmv, Sindhī gāmu, gāū, Guj. gām, Mar. gāmv.

b. Iranian. Av. maidyana 'middle,' Phl., New Pers. miyān, Wāxī malung, Šiyn. madāna, Sarq. madān, Afy. many, Dig. Oss. mēdag, Tag. mūdag. Av. mərəta 'dead,' Phl. mart 'mortal,' New Pers. mard, Bal. mar, Kurd. mir. Av. zimō 'of winter,' Phl., New Pers. zam, Wāxī zam, Šiyn. zimj, zinj, Sarq. zamān, Afy. žimai, Dig. Oss. zumag, Tag. zimag. Av. naman 'name,' Old Pers. nāman, Phl., New Pers. nām, Māz. nūm, Gīl. nōm, Wāxī nung, Afy. nūm, Bal. nām, Dig. Oss. non, plur. namththa, Tag. nom. Phl. yāmak, jāmak 'robe,' New Pers. jāmah, So Kurd. yūma.

m > n.

§ 320. The change of m to n is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. naman 'name,' Dig. Oss. non, but plur. namththa, etc. (see preceding §).

m > ng.

 \S 321. The change of m to ng occurs but seldom.

b. Iranian. Av. naman 'name,' Wāxī nung, etc. (see § 319). Skt. āma 'raw,' New Pers. xām, Wāxī yüng, Afy. ōm, ūm, Bal. hāmag, N. Bal. hāmay, Kurd. xāv.

m > ph, f

§ 322. The change of m to ph, f, is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Skt. dāman 'bond,' New Pers. dām, Afy. lūm, Kurd. daf.

m > b.

 \S 323. The change of m to b is excessively rare.

a. Iddian. Skt. mahişa 'buffalo,' Pāli mahimsa, Kaśm. mūmṣ, Uṛ. bhayēṣa, Bang. bhaims, Bihārī mhāis, bhāims, mahis, bahis, Hindī bhāims, mhāims, Panj. majh, Sindhī mamjh, māmhi, Guj. bhēms, bhāims, bhāimh, Mar. bhāims, mhāis. Skt., Pāli manōrama 'delightful,' Old Sinh. manumaraka 'grandson' <*manurama-ka, Sinh. munuburu (m > b by dissimilation).

m > v.

 \S 324. In the New Indian dialects the change of m to v is a very frequent one. It is more rare in the Middle Indian, while only a few instances are quotable from the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. manmatha 'love,' Prāk. vammaha, Śāur. Prāk. manmadha. Skt. abhimanyu nom. prop., Prāk. ahivaṇṇu, ahimaṇu. Skt. yāmala 'pair,' Jāina Prāk. yāvara, Pāli yamala. Skt. mīmāms 'investigating,' Pāli vīvāms. Skt. āmalaka 'myrobalan,' Prāk. āmalaa, Pāli āmalaka, Ur. āmalā, Bang. āōlā, āūlā, Hindī, Panj. āmvalā, Sindhī āmvirō, Mar. āmvalā. Skt. śyāmala 'swarthy,' Pāli sāmala, E. Hindī sāmvar, Hindī sāmvalā, W. Hindī sāmvara, Panj. sāmvalā, Sindhī sāmvalu, sāmviru, Mar. sāmvalā. Skt. gōsvāmika 'monk,' Bihārī gōsāmī, Mar. gōsāvī, other New Ind. dialects gōsāim, Anglo-Ind. gosain.

b. Iranian. Av. daēman 'face,' Phl. andēmānkar, Pāz. andīmānī, New Pers. dīm, Sīv., Zaf., Kāš. dim, Kuhr. dim, düm, Afy. lēma, Bal. dēm, N. Bal. dēv, dēv, Kurd. dēm. Av. pairi 'around'+vazaiti 'flies,' New Pers. parmāz 'flight' beside parvāz. New Pers. parvānah 'butterfly' beside parmānah. Av. nəmah 'homage,' Phl. namāc, Pāz., New Pers. namāz, Afy. nmunj, Bal. navāš, namāš, Kurd. nīvēz, nvēž, nmēž. Av. naēma 'half,' Phl. nēm(ak), Pāz., New Pers. nīm, Afy. nīmai, Bal. nēmag, Kurd. nīv.

m > s.

§ 325. The change of m to s is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. bhramara 'bee,' Prāk. bhasala, bhasara,

bhasana, bhamara, Apab. Prāk. bhasahu, Jāina Prāk. bhasara, Pāli bhamara, Ur. bhamara, Bang. bhāmara, Bihārī bhāumrā, Hindī bhamvar, bhāumr, Panj. bhamur, Sindhī bhāumru, Mar. bhōmr. [So Hēmacandra falsely (see Pischel, § 251).]

$m > \dot{m}$.

 \S 326. The change of m to \dot{m} is not infrequent in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt., Prāk., Pāli nāman 'name,'Hindī nāmw, Panj. nām, Sindhī nāmum, Mar. nāv, Gyp. anāv, nav. Skt., Prāk. bhūmi 'earth,' Pāli bhūmi, bhūmi, Ur. bhūma, bhūim, Bang. bhūm, Hindī bhūm, bhūm, bhūm, Panj. bhūm, bhūm, bhōīm, bhūm, Sindhī bhūim, bhū, Guj. bhū, bhuy, bhōy, Mar. bhūy, Sinh. bima. Skt., Prāk., Pāli rōman 'hair of the body,' Bang. rōmā, Bihārī rōūm, rōvam, Hindī, Panj., rōūm, Sindhī lūm. Skt. gōsvāmika 'monk,' New Ind. dialects gōsūm, etc. (see § 324). Skt., Prāk., Pāli dhūma 'smoke,' Ass. dhōmā, Nāip. dhūām, Kaśm. duh, Bang. dhuyām, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. dhūmām, dhūām, Sindhī dumhām, Guj., Mar. dhūm, Sinhh. dum.

$m > \dot{m}v$.

§ 327. The change of m to $\dot{m}v$ is found occasionally in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. nāman 'name,' Hindī nām, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. kumāra 'prince,' Prāk. kumāra, Māg. Prāk. kumālē, Pāli kumāraka, Bihārī kumar, kuar, kuvar, Hindī kumvar, Panj. kamvar, Mar. kumvar.

Syncope of m.

- § 328. The loss of Indo-Iranian m is very frequent in the New Indian dialects, although in Middle Indian m is lost only when final. In the Iranian dialects the phenomenon is found but rarely.
 - a. Indian. Skt. katham 'how,' Prāk. kaha, kaham. Skt. idānīm 'now,' Prāk. dāni, dānim, Shāhbāzgarhi inscriptions

hidalōkika 'temporal.' Skt., Pāli nēmi 'circumference,' Ur. nia, Bang. nēō, E. Hindī, Hindī nēv, Panj. nium, Guj. nēv. Skt. cāmaru 'ox-tail fan,' Prāk. cāmara, Pāli cāmara, Ur. camara, Bang. cāumr, camarā, Hindī cāurī, cāumrī, Panj. cāur, Sindhī cāuru, Guj. cāurī, Mar. cāurī, cāumrī, cāmar, Anglo-Ind. chowry. Skt. dhūma 'smoke,' Nāip. dhūām, Hindī, Panj. dhūām, dhūmām, etc. (see § 326). Skt. vāmana 'dwarf,' Prāk., Pāli vāmana, Bang. bāuniyā, Hindī banā, bāunā, Panj. bāuṇā.

b. Iranian. Old Pers. gadumava, name of a place, Phl., Pāz. gantum 'garlic,' New Pers. gandum, Nāy. gundō, Wāxī yidīm, Šiyn. sindam, Sarq. sandam, sandum, Sangl., Minj. yandam, Yidg. yadum, Afy. yanum, Bal. gandīm. Old Pers. avākanam 'I dug,' New Pers. kanam, Gab. akana, akanē, but 1 pl. akanīm.

Epenthesis of m, m.

 \S 329. In the Indian dialects epenthesis of m, \dot{m} , is very frequent. It is far less common in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. yat prabhṛti 'since,' Jāina Prāk. jappabhiim, cf. Māhār. Prāk. tappabhiim. Skt. mahiṣa 'buffalo,' Pāli mahimsa, Kaśm. mūmṣ, Bang. bhaims, Bihārī bhāims, mhāis, mahis, bahis, Hindī bhāims, mhāims, Sindhī mamjh, māmhi, Guj. bhēms, bhaims, bhāimh, Mar. bhāims, mhāis, etc. (see § 323). Skt. kūpa 'well,' Nāip. kuvā, Kaśm. khuh, Ur., Bang. kūā, Bihārī, Hindī, Panj. kūmām, kūām, Sindhī khūhu, Guj., Mar. kuvō. Skt. chāyā 'shadow,' Prāk. chāhī, chāyā 'beauty,' Pāli chāyā, Ur. chāhīna, Bihārī chāmh, Hindī chām, chamv, chāmh, chāōm, Panj. chām, chāum, Sindhī chām(v), Guj. chāmy. Skt. nabhas 'cloud,' Prāk. naha, Pāli nabha, Sinh. numba, nuba. Skt., Prāk., Pāli lajjā 'modesty,' Ur., Old Bang., Hindī lajjā, lāj, Panj. lajj, Sindhī laī, Guj., Mar. lajjā, lāj, Sinh. lamda, lada.

b. Iranian. Skt. prdāku 'leopard,' New Pers. palang, pilang, Afy. prāng. Av. nəmah 'homage,' Afy. nmunž, etc. (see § 324). Lat. vespa 'wasp,' Lith. vapsa, Bal. gvams, gvabs. New Pers.

pōs 'part about the nose,' Gab. pūs, Sangl. fusik, Minj. foska, Afy. pōsa, pasa, Bal. pōns, pōs, N. Bal. phōns, phōs, Kurd. pūs, pōs, Dig. Oss. finja, Tag. fing. Phl. huftano 'to hide,' 3 s. pres. hūmbēt, New Pers. nihuftan, nihunbūdan, Kurd. nixiftin.

y = y.

 \S 330. Indo-Iranian y remains in general unchanged in the Iranian dialects, especially in the Persian dialects. In the Indian dialects, on the other hand, the preservation of an initial y is excessively rare, although it is usually retained internally.

a. Indian. Skt. yabhati 'futuit,' Sindhī yabhanu. Skt., Prāk., Pāli dayālu 'merciful,' Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. dayāl(u), Sindhī dayālu, Guj., Mar. dayāl(u). Skt. hṛdaya 'heart,' Prāk. hia(y)a, Pāiś. Prāk. hitaaka, Pāli hadaya, Ass., Ur., Bihārī hiā, Hindī hiyā, Panj. hiyām, hiāum, Sindhī himāmu, Mar. hiyyā, hiyēm, Gyp. (y)ilo.

b. Iranian. Av. yaska 'disease,' Phl. yask, New Pers. jask. Skt. yuga 'yoke,' New Pers. juγ, Kuhr. yū, Šiγn. yuγ, Sarq. yūγ, Bal. jōγ, Kurd. jūk. Av. yava 'barley,' Phl. yav, jav, New Pers. jav, Sīv. yu, Zaf. yah, Kāš. ya, Kuhr. yah, Šiγn. yavaj, Sarq. yaugj, Yaγn. yau, Bal. jō, jav, N. Bal., Kurd. jau, Mukrī yō, Oss. yau. Av. yāna 'path,' New Pers. yān, Afγ. yūn. Av. asaya 'shadowless,' Phl. sāyak 'shadow,' New Pers. sāyah, Bal. sāig, N. Bal. sāī, Kurd. sī. Av. zayata 'was born,' Phl. zayand, New Pers. zayad, Afγ. zēžī, Bal. sāyag, N. Bal. sāγ, Kurd. sāin, Oss. zayi.

y > j.

 \S 331. In the Indian dialects original y regularly becomes j. Uriya and Bangālī pronounce every y as j, and the same practice is observed in most instances by Hindī and Panjābī. The West Indian dialects, the Sindhī, Gujarātī, and Marāṭhī, on the other hand, retain the Old Indian value of y (cf. also \S 308). The change of y to j is less common in the Iranian dialects, although New Persian, Afyān, Balūcī, and Kurdish show frequent examples of it.

a. Indian. Skt. ya 'who,' Prāk. ja, Pāli ya, Ur., Bang. jē, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī jō, Guj. jē, Mar. jō. Skt. yōgya 'worthy,' Prāk. jogga, Pāli yogga, New Ind. dialects jōg, Mar. also yōg. Skt. yāuvana 'youth,' Prāk. jovvaṇa, Pāli yobbana, Sindhī jōbhanu. Skt. yantragṛha 'bath-room,' Pāli jantāghara, jantaggha. Skt. yathā 'how,' Prāk. jahā, Pāli jathā, Gāthā jahā, Ur. jēṭhā, Bang. jēkhānē, Hindī jahāni, Panj. jitthē, Sindhī jiti, Guj. jāmhām, Mar. jēṭhēm, jithē. Skt., Pāli yāna 'vehiele,' Ur. jibā, Bang. jāttē, Hindī jānā, Panj. jāṇā, Guj. javum, Mar. yāṇēm.

b. Iranian. Old Pers. yuviyā 'canal,' Phl. yōī, jōī, New Pers. jōi, Afy. jova. Av. yuxta 'joined,' Phl. juxt, New Pers. juft, Afy. juxt. Av. yava 'barley,' Phl. jav, yav, New Pers. jav, Bal. jō, jav, N. Bal., Kurd. jau, etc. (see preceding §). Av. yāma 'glass,' Phl. jām, yām, New Pers. jām.

y > b.

§ 332. The change of y to b is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. pūya 'pus,' Pāli pubba. Skt. jarāyu 'uterus,' Pāli jalābu, Simh. dalabu.

y > bh.

 \S 333. The change of y to bh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. sarayu name of a river, Pāli sarabhu.

y > r.

 \S 334. The change of y to r is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. śrāmanēya 'novice,' Pāli sāmaņēra. Skt. snāyu 'sinew,' Jāina Prāk. nhāru, Pāli nahāru, Sinh. naharaya.

y > l.

 \S 335. The change of y to l is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. yaṣṭi 'staff,' Prāk. laṭṭhi, Śāur. Prāk. jaṭṭhi, Pāli laṭṭhi, Ur., Bang. lāṭhī, Hindī lāṭ(ī), lāṭhī, Panj. laṭṭhī, Sindhī lāṭhī, Guj. lāṭ, lāṭh, Mar. laṭṭh. Skt. dyōtayati 'illuminates,' Pāli

jōtalati, jōtayati, jōtēti. Bihārī dilōtarsu 'one hundred and two' beside diyōtarsu (on the analogy of tilōtarsu, calōtarsu, etc.).

y > v.

§ 336. The change of y to v occurs very seldom.

a. Indian. Skt. mṛgaya 'hunt,' Pāli migava. Skt. trayastrimsat 'thirty-three,' Jāina Prāk., Pāli tavattīsa, Kasm. tyayatrah, Bihārī tāimtis, cf. archaic Simh. tavak. Skt. āyudha 'weapon,' Prāk. āŭha, Pāis. Prāk. āyudha, Pāli āyudha, āvudha, Simh. avi(ya).

y > h.

§ 337. The change of y to h is an exceedingly rare one.

a. Indian. Skt. chāya 'shadow,' Prāk. chāhā 'shadow,' chāyā 'beauty,' Pāli chāyā, Ur. chāhīna, Hindī chāmh, chām(v), chāom, Panj. cā(ü)m, Sindhī chām(v), Guj. cāmy. Skt. rananjaya 'victorious,' Pāli ranamjaha. Skt. svayampati 'epithet of Brāhma,' Pāli sahampati.

Apocope of y.

- \S 338. The loss of an original initial y is found, although but seldom, in the Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. yūkā 'louse,' Pāli ūkā, Hindī jūm, Gyp. juv.
 - b. Iranian. Skt. yuşmākam 'of you,' GAv. xšmāka, YAv. yušmākəm, Pāz., New Pers. šumā, Bal. šavā, Dig. Oss. smax, Tag. sumax.

Syncope of y.

- § 339. The loss of an original y is not a very frequent phenomenon.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kisalaya 'sprout,' Prāk. kisala, kisalaya. Skt. hṛdaya 'heart,' Prāk. hiaa, hiaya, Pāiś. Prāk. hitaaka, Ass., Uṛ., Bang. hiā, Panj. hiāum, hiyām, etc. (see § 330). Skt. vāyu 'wind,' Prāk. vāū, Pāli vāyu, Uṛ. bōa, Bang., Hindī bāī, bāō, Panj. vāū, Sindhī bāī, vāū, Guj. vā(ī), Mar. vāv. Skt. dēva-

laya 'temple,' Ur. dēul, Bang., Hindī dēval, Panj. dēvālā, Sindhī dēvalī, Guj. dēval, Mar. dēval, dēul.

Prothesis of y.

- \S 340. Prothetic y is occasionally found both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ēva 'indeed,' Prāk. yēva, Śāur. Prāk. jevva, Pāli ēva, yēva, hēva. Skt. āvirbhutvā 'having become manifest,' Jāina Prāk. yāvihottā.
 - b. Iranian. Av. ātarš 'fire,' Phl. ātaš, New Pers. (ā)taš, ātiš, Gab. taš, Šiyn. yāč, Sarq. yuč, Minj. yūr, N. Bal. āc. Av. aspa 'horse,' Phl., New Pers. asp, Wāxī yaš, Minj., Yidg. yasp, Afy. ās, Bal. (h)aps, Kurd. hasp, Dig. Oss. afsa, Tag. yafs. Av. ahmi 'I am,' Old Pers. amiy, New Pers. am, Afy. yam, am, Kurd. im.

$aya > \bar{a}$.

- § 341. The loss of Indo-Iranian y in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects, which has been noted in § 339, gives rise to various contractions. Similar contractions often occur in consequence of the syncope of Indo-Iranian consonants. The contraction of aya to \bar{a} is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. abhyayana 'rehabilitation,' Pāli abbhāna. Skt., Pāli udaya 'rise,' Simh. udā.
 - b. Iranian. Old Pers. dārayavaus nom. prop., Phl. dāriav, New Pers. dārā(b), dārāv.

$aya > \bar{e}$.

- § 342. The contraction of aya to \bar{e} is the normal one in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. It is carried out in all causatives in the Middle Indian.
 - a. Indian: Skt. dhārayati 'holds,' Prāk. dhārēi, Pāli dhārēti. Skt. kathayati 'tells,' Śāur. Prāk. kadhēdi, kahēdi, Pāli kathētī. Skt. nayati 'leads,' Prāk. nēi, Śāur. Prāk. nēdi, Pāiś. Prāk. nēti, Pāli nayati, nēti, Gāthā upanēti. Skt. kṣaya 'destruction,' Māg. Prāk., Pāli khaya, Hindī, Panj. chai, Guj. khē, Mar. khaī. Skt.,

Prāk., Pāli bhaya 'fear,' Ur. bhē, Hindī, Panj. bhāi, Sindhī bhāi, bhāu, Mar. bhē. Skt. nayana 'eye,' Prāk. naaṇa, Pāli nayana, Hindī, Panj. nāin, Sindhī nēṇu, Guj. nēnam, nēmn. Skt. maya 'mother,' Simh. maēṇiyam. Skt. śayanāsana 'bed-room,' Pāli sayanāsana, Simh. senasun.

b. Iranian. Av. pacurva 'former'+ayarə 'day,' Phl., New Pers. parēr, Kāš. parē, Bal. parērī, pairērī 'last year,' N. Bal. phairī. Av. zayeiti 'is born,' Pāmir dialects zīd.

$ay\bar{u} > \bar{o}$.

§ 343. The contraction of $ay\bar{u}$ to \bar{o} is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. mayūra 'peacock,' Prāk., Pāli mōra, Kaśm., Ur. mōr, Sindhī mōru, Guj., Mar. mōr.

$ay\bar{o} > \bar{e}, \bar{a}i.$

§ 344. The contraction of $ay\bar{o}$ to \bar{e} , $\bar{a}i$, is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. trayōdaśa 'thirteen,' Prāk. tēraha, tēdasa (inscriptions of Khālsi), trāidasa (inscriptions of Girnar), Pāli tērasa, Kaśm. truvāh, Ur. tēra, Bang. tērō, Hindī tērah, Panj. tērām, Sindhī tērahām, Guj. tēr, Mar. tērā.

$iya > \tilde{i}$.

§ 345. The contraction of iya to \tilde{i} is a rare one.

a. Indian. Skt. kiyant 'how much?' Pāli kittaka < *kiyat-taka.

b. Iranian. Skt. priya 'beloved,' Av. frya, New Pers. frt.

$\bar{a}ya > \bar{a}$.

§ 346. The contraction of $\bar{a}ya$ to \bar{a} seems to be the most usual one to which $\bar{a}ya$ is subject.

a. Indian. Skt. vāihāyasa 'aerial,' Jāina Prāk., Pāli vēhāsa. Skt. upaṭṭhāyaka 'servant,' Pāli upaṭṭhāka. Skt. kālāyasa 'iron,' Pāli kālāsa, kālāyasa.

b. Iranian. Old Pers. xšāyaθiya 'king,' Phl., New Pers. šāh.

$\bar{a}ya > \bar{e}$

§ 347. The contraction of $\bar{a}ya$ to \bar{e} is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. palāyati 'flees,' Māhār. Prāk. palāyai, Pāli palēti.

$\bar{a}ya > ar$.

§ 348. The contraction of $\bar{a}ya$ to ai is found in Ossetish.

b. Iranian. Av. frasnāyanta 'they washed,' Dig. Oss. axsnun, Tag. axsnin 'wash,' Tag. naïn 'bathe.' Skt. rāyati 'bellows,' Oss. raïn.

r=r.

 \S 349. Indo-Iranian r is in general preserved unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. rēkhā 'streak,' Prāk. rēhā, Pāli rēkhā, Hindī, Panj. rēkh, Sindhī rēghī, Guj. rēg, Mar. rē(g)h. Skt. rājan 'king,' Prāk. rāā, Māg. Prāk. lāā, Māhār. Prāk. rāyā, Pāiś. Prāk. rājā, Cūlikapāiś. Prāk. rācā, Pāli rājan, Hindī rāu, rāv, Siihh. rada. Skt. karpūra 'camphor,' Māhār. Prāk., Pāli kappūra, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī, Guj. kapūr, Mar. kāpūr. Skt. śvaśura 'father-inlaw,' Pāli sasura, Ur., Bang., Hindī sasur, Panj. sahurā, sāuhurā, Sindhī sahurō, Guj., Mar. sāsarā, Maladive hurs.

b. Iranian. Av. raoyna 'oil,' Phl. rōkan, rōyan, New Pers. rōyan, Kāš. ruyan, rō, Wāxī ruyūn, ruyn, Sarq. ravan, Sangl. roy, Minj. rayan, Kurd. rūn. Av., Old Pers. rāsta 'right,' Phl., New Pers. rāst, Oss. rast, rasth. Av. raocah 'day,' Old Pers. raucah, Phl. rōc(īh), New Pers. rōz, Gab. rūj, Caspian dialects rū, but Kāš. rū, Tāl. rōź, rūź, Afy. rvaj, Bal. rōc, N. Bal. rōś, Kurd. ruź, rō(ź). Av. starə 'star,' Phl. stārak, New Pers. sitārah, Wāxī stār, Šiyn. štarj, Sarq. xturj, Sangl. ustūrak, Minj. astāri, Afy. stōrai, Kurd. istirk, Zaza astar, Oss. stali. Av. x*araiti 'eats,' Old Pers. μαρτι-χόρα, Phl. x*arṭanŏ, New Pers. xurdan, Kāš. xūrtan, Šiyn. xaram, Sarq. xoram, Sangl. x*aram, Minj. xaram, Afy. x*ar̄al, Bal. varag, N. Bal. varay, Kurd. xurin, x*ārīn, Dig. Oss. xvarun, Tag. xarin.

r>j.

§ 350. The change of r to j is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt., Pāli pūraņa 'fulfilment,' Hina pūjna, Sindhī pujāņu.

r > dh.

§ 351. The change of r to dh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. ārabdha 'beginning,' Prāk. āḍhatta, āraddha, Māhār. Prāk., Pāli āraddha. [See now Pischel, § 223.]

r > d.

§ 352. The change of r to d is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. purandara 'epithet of Indra,' Pāli purindada, purinda (by assimilation or false analogy).

r > n.

§ 353. The change of r to n is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Old Pers. dārayāmiy 'I hold,' Phl., New Pers. dāram, Wāxī vaðūram, Sarq. doram, Lād. dānam. Phl., New Pers. mār 'serpent,' Afy. mangarai.

r > l.

§ 354. The change of r to l is by far the most common of all the changes to which Indo-Iranian r is subject, both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. In Māgadhī Prākrit r becomes l everywhere. Similarly in the Prākrit of the inscriptions of Dhauli, Jaugada, Khālsi, Bhabra, Sahasarām, and Bairāt r becomes l throughout, but in the inscriptions of Rūpnāth r occurs twice.

a. Indian. Skt. ratnī 'night,' Prāk. rattī, rāī, Māg. Prāk. lattī, Pāli rattī, Ur., Bang. rāt(i), Hindī rāt, Panj. rāt, Sindhī rāti, Guj., Mar. rāt. Skt. caraṇa 'foot,' Prāk. calaṇa, Śāur. Prāk. also caraṇa, Apab. Prāk. calaṇu, Pāiś. Prāk. calaṇa, Pāli caraṇa. Skt. hāridra 'yellow,' Prāk., Pāli hālidda. Skt. parigha 'iron bar,' Pāli paligha. Skt. rējju 'string,' Ass. lēju, E. Hindī lējurī. Skt. catvārimśat 'forty,' Prāk. cattālīsa,

cāālīsa, Pāli cattālīsa, cattarīsa, Kasm. čatajih, Ur. cāliša, Bang. calliša, Bihārī cālis, Hindī cālīs, Panj. cālī, Sindhī cālīh, Guj., Mar. cālīs, Sinhh. hataliha, sataliha.

b. Iranian. Av. raēcayat 'poured,' Phl. rēxṭanŏ, Pāz. rēkēd, New Pers. rēxtan, Gab. rētmūn, Vōn. rētan, Wāxī varicam, Sarq. varaisam, Bal. rēcag, N. Bal. rīšay, Kurd. rētin, Dig. Oss. lējun, Tag. lījin. Av. vārayna 'raven,' Phl. vālay, vāray, vārak. Av. (spa) taurunō 'puppy,' Phl. taruk, tūruk, tōruk, tōrak, New Pers. tōlah, tōrah, Gab. tōrah, Kāš. töra, tūra, tura, Bal. tōlag, N. Bal. thōlay, Kurd. tūra. New Pers. sūrāx 'hole,' Judaeo-Pers. sūlāx, Afy. sūrai. Av. maoiri 'ant,' Phl., New Pers. mōr, Gab. mōrīk, Vōn. mōrcuna, Dig. Oss. muljug, Tag. maljig. Av., Phl., New Pers. nar 'man,' Sangl. narak, Afy., Bal., Kurd. nar, Dig. Oss. nala, Tag. nal.

r > l.

§ 355. The change of r to \underline{l} is not a very frequent one. It is, of course, confined to the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. angāra 'coal,' Prāk. imgālā, Pāli amgāra, Guj. imgārō, amgārō, Mar. imgāl(ā), imgōl, Gyp. angār. Skt. catvārimsat 'forty,' Pāli cattālīsa, cattārīsa, Panj. cālī, Simh. hataliha, sataliha, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. kṣāra 'ashes,' Prāk. chāra, Pāli khāra, chārika, New Ind. dialects khār, but Sindhī chāru, Simh. (h)aļu, Maladive hulu.

Syncope of r.

 \S 356. The loss of an original r is infrequent both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. param, parē 'beyond,' Māg. Prāk. palē, Apab. Prāk. pāli, Bihārī pāi. Skt. durōsārita 'duly and unduly restored,' Pāli dōsarita.

b. Iranian. Pāz., New Pers. agar 'if,' Sīv. aγ. New Pers. kar 'make!' Gab. kar, Central dialects ka, Kāš. ki, Nāy. nika. New Pers. bar 'bear!' Zaf. bar, Kāš. ba, Vōn. bar, Kuhr., Kurd.

ba. Av. mātar 'mother,' Phl. māṭ(ar), New Pers. mādar, Gab. māye, Kāš. maī, mōya, Māz. mār, mūr, Gīl. mōr, māar. Tāl. mū, Šiyn. mād, Minj. māyā, Afy. mōr, Bal. māt, N. Bal. māθ, mās, Kurd. māk, Dig. Oss. mada, Tag. mǎd.

Epenthesis of r.

- \S 357. Epenthetic r occurs in the Indo-Iranian dialects very rarely.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kōṭi 'ten millions,' Māg. Prāk. kōḍi, Bihārī karōr, karōr, Hindī krōr, Anglo-Ind. crore. Skt. vyāsa nom. prop., Apab. Prāk. vrāsu. Skt. bhāṣya 'commentary,' Prāk. bhrāsa.
 - b. Iranian. Av. tašaį 'shaped,' archaic New Pers. tāšītan, Afy. tarxaj. Av. baxta 'fate,' Phl., New Pers. baxt, Afy. barxa, braxa. Av. aži dahāka nom. prop., Phl. ažē dahāk, New Pers. aždahā 'dragon,' Kurd. aždarha, aždaha.

l = l.

- § 358. Indo-Iranian l is in general preserved unchanged in the Indian dialects. In Old Iranian Indo-Iranian l was entirely lost, excepting in the foreign proper names haldita and $dub\bar{u}la$ in the Old Persian inscriptions. In the Middle and New Iranian l reappears, sometimes representing Indo-Iranian l, and sometimes Indo-Iranian r.
 - a. Indian. Skt. lagna 'attached,' Prāk., Pāli lagga, Hindī lagā, lāg, Panj. lag, other New Ind. dialects lāg. Skt. limpati 'smears,' Prāk. limpat, Pāli limpati, Ur. lip, Bang. lēp, Hindī līp, lēp, Panj. lipp, limb, limm, Sindhī limb, Guj. lip, Mar. lēp. Skt. āmalaka 'myrobalan,' Prāk. āmalaa, Pāli āmalaka, Ur. āmalā, Bang. āōlā, āūlā, Hindī āmvalā, Panj. āūlā, Sindhī āmvirō, Mar. āmvalā. Skt. calati 'wanders,' Prāk. calaī, Pāli calati, Ur., Bang. cāl, Hindī cal, Marw. car, Panj. call, Sindhī cal, Guj., Mar. cāl, cal. Skt., Pāli pippala 'sort of tree,' Bang. pippal, Bihārī, E. Hindī pīpar, Panj. pippal, Sindhī pipiru, Guj. pipal, Mar. pimpal.

b. Iranian. Phl. lap 'lip,' New Pers. lab, Kāš. lav, Tāt lov, Wāxī lav, lafe, Sangl. lav, Bal. lap, Kurd. liv (cf. Lat. labium, Anglo-Saxon lippa). Phl. lištanŏ 'lick,' New Pers. lištan, Zaf., Kāš. balēs, Wāxī lixam (cf. Skt. lēhmi, rēhmi 'I lick,' Gk. λείχω, Lith. lēsiù, O. H. Germ. leckôn). Av. garah 'throat,' Phl. garūk, New Pers. gulū, galū, Sangl. γar, Afγ. γāra, Kurd. garu (cf. Skt. gala, Lat. gula, O. H. Germ. kēla).

l > d.

 \S 359. The change of l to d is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. palāśa 'green,' Śāk. Prāk. paḍāśa. Skt. lalāṭa, rarāṭa 'forehead,' Prāk. nɨḍāla, Pāli lalāṭa, nalāṭa (cf. lexicog. Skt. nɨṭala). Skt. tāla 'palmyra-palm,' Pāli tāla, Uṛ. tāl, Bang. tāl, other New Ind. dialects tāḍ, tāṛ.

l > n.

§ 360. The change of l to n is quite frequent in the Indian dialects. In Uriya and Bangālī initial l is almost always pronounced n.

a. Indian. Skt. lāngala 'plough,' Prāk. namgala, lamgala, Pāli namgala, Bihārī lāmgal, Mar. nāmgar, Simh. nagula, nagala. Skt. lalāṭa, rarāṭa 'forehead,' Prāk. nɨḍāla, Pāli nalāṭa, lalāṭa. Skt. lavana 'salt,' Prāk., Pāli lōṇa, Kaśm., Ur., Bang. nūn, lōṇ, Bihārī lōn, nōn, Hindī nōn, nūn, lūn, Panj. nūn, Sindhī lūṇu, Guj. lūṇ, Mar. lōṇā, Gyp. lon. Skt. lunṭ(h)ā 'robbery,' Ur. nuṭī, Hindī lūṭ, Anglo-Ind. loot. Skt. dēhalī 'threshold,' Pāli dēhanī. Skt. jambūla 'rose-apple tree,' Bihārī jāmun.

l > r.

 \S 361. The change of l to r is the most frequent of all the changes to which Indo-Iranian l is subject. In Old Iranian, as already noted in \S 358, original l has become r throughout.

a. Indian. Skt. yāmala 'pair,' Jāina Prāk. yāvara, Pāli yamala. Skt. ālambana 'support,' Pāli ārammana. Skt. pippala 'sort of tree,' E. Hindī pīpar, Sindhī pipiru, etc. (see § 858).

Skt. śyāmala 'swarthy,' Pali sāmala, E. Hindī sāmvar, Hindī sāmvalā, W. Hindī sāmvratī, Panj. sāmvalā, Sindhī sāmviru, sāmvalu, Mar. sāmvalā.

b. Iranian. Skt. phāla 'plough,' New Pers. supār, Sarq. spur, Afy. spāra. Skt. lōpāśa 'fox,' Phl. rōpas, lōpas, New Pers. rōbāh, Gab. ruvās, Sarq. rapć, Bal. rophask, Kurd. rūvi, Dig. Oss. robas, Tag. rūbas. Skt. likṣā 'nit,' New Pers. rišk, Afy. rica, Dig. Oss. liska, Tag. lisk.

$l > \underline{l}$.

§ 362. The change of l to \underline{l} occurs frequently in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt., Prāk. kāla 'black,' Pāli kāla, Ur. kalā, Bang., Hindī kālā, Panj. kālā, Sindhī kārō, Guj. kālō, Mar. kālā, Sinhh., Maladive kalu. Skt. sthala 'place,' Ur., Panj. thal, Sindhī tharu, Guj., Mar. thal. Skt. ṭalati 'totters,' Ur. ṭal, Bang., Hindī ṭal, Panj. ṭal, Sindhī ṭil, ṭar, Guj., Mar. ṭal.

Syncope of l.

 \S 363. The syncope of an original l is an excessively rare phenomenon.

a. Indian. Skt. kinculaka 'earth-worm,' Māg. Prāk. kinculaē, Bihārī kčincuvā, kčincvā. Skt. balivarda 'bull,' Prāk. bailla, Pāli balivadda. Skt. khalu 'indeed,' Prāk. (k)khu, Shāhbāzgarhi inscriptions khō, ku, Pāli khō.

v = v.

 \S 364. Indo-Iranian v remains in general unchanged both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. vartikā 'wick,' Prāk. vattiā, Pāli vaṭṭikā, Ur. bati, Bang. bātī, Hindī, Panj. batti, Sindhī vaṭi, Guj. bati, Mar. batti. Skt. vṛścika 'scorpion,' Prāk. vimchia, vimchua, vimcua, vincua, Pāli vicchika, Ur. bichū(ā), Bang. bichā, Hindī bichūā, Panj. bicchū, Sindhī bichūm, vimchū, Guj. vimchū, vichu, Mar. vimcū. Skt. pavana 'wind,' Prāk. paūṇa, Pāli pavana, Kaśm.

pāvan, Ur., Bang. paban, other New Indian dialects pavan, also Hindī paūn, Panj. paūn, Guj. pōṇ. Skt. navati 'ninety,' Prāk. naūim, Pāli navuti, Kasm. namath, Ur. nabā, Bang. nabbai, Bihārī nabbē, Hindī, Panj. navvē, Sindhī navē, Guj. nēvum, Mar. navvad.

b. Iranian. Av. varəcanhvant 'glorious,' Phl. varc, varj, New Pers. varj. Av. vāta 'wind,' Phl. vāt, New Pers. bād, Gab. vād, Sīv. vāi, Zaf. vō, Kāš. vōi, Vōn., Kuhr., Nāy. vōd, Nat. vād, Māz. va, Tāt vār, Afy. vō, Bal. gvāt, N. Bal. gvāt, grās, Kurd. vāi, bā, Tag. Oss. vād. Av. vafra 'snow,' Phl. vafr, New Pers. barf, Gab., Kāš., Māz., Gīl. varf, Tāl. vā, Judaeo-Pers. vahr, Sangl. varf, Minj. varfa, Afy. vāvra, Kurd. vafr, Zaza vaura. Av. nava 'new,' Phl. navak, nōk, Pāz., New Pers. nō, Gab. nova, Kāš., Šiyn. nav, Sarq. nūj, Afy. navai, Bal. nōk, N. Bal. nōx, Kurd. nu, Dig. Oss. navag, Tag. nvog. Av. daēva 'demon,' Phl., New Pers. dēv, Wāxī līv, Šiyn. ðīv, Sarq. ðēv.

$v > \check{u}$.

 \S 365. The vocalization or samprasāraņa of original v to \tilde{u} is a rare phenomenon.

a. Indian. Skt. pavana 'wind,' Prāk. paūṇa, Hindī paūn, pavan, Panj. paūṇ, pavan, etc. (see preceding §). Skt., Prāk., Pāli dēva 'god,' New Ind. dialects dēv, also Ur., Bang. dē, Hindī dēō, dēū, Panj., Sindhī dēu, Gyp. devēl, del.

b. Iranian. Av. vaēnaiti 'sees,' Old Pers. vaināhy, Phl. vēnat, New Pers. bīnad, Wāxī, Šiyn. vīnam, Sarq. vainam, Afy. vīnam, Dig. Oss. vinun, Tag. unin. Av. yava 'barley,' Phl. yav, jav, New Pers. jav, Sīv. yu, Zaf. yah, Kāš. ya, Kuhr. yah, Šiyn. yavaj, Sarq. yaugj, Yayn. yau, Bal. jō, jav, N. Bal., Kurd. jau, Mukrī yō, Oss. yau. Av. avivanta 'bevomited,' archaic New Pers. vāmītan, Dig. Oss. vomun, Tag. ūmin.

v > k.

§ 366. The change of v to k is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. varəta 'plant,' Phl. vartā, gul, New Pers. gul 'rose,' Samn. vāla, Kurd. kulilk.

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v > g.

 \S 867. The change of v to g occurs regularly before u in Pazand and New Persian.

b. Iranian. Av. vītarəta 'crossed,' Old Pers. viyatarayāma, Phl. vitārṭanŏ, New Pers. guðaštan, Gab. vadārta, Vōn. baidornan, Kuhr. baudarnādan, Kurd. buhūrtin, bahārtin. Av. vəhrka 'wolf,' Phl., New Pers. gurg, Kāš. var(g), Māz. vurg, Yidg. vury, Yayn. aurak, Afy. lūg, Bal. gvark, gurk, N. Bal. gurkh, Kurd. varg, Dig. Oss. bēray, Tag. bīray. Av. varətata 'surrounding,' Phl. vaštanŏ, gaštanŏ, New Pers. gāštan, Gab. vāštmūn, Sarq. yirsam, Kurd. gariyān. Av. vərəzyeiti 'does,' Phl. varz 'agriculture,' New Pers. barz, Judaeo-Pers. varz, Kurd. gūrān. Av. vīsaiti 'twenty,' Phl. vīst, New Pers. bīst, Kāš. vīstā, vīs(sā), Wāxī vīst, Sarq. vist, Bal. gīst, Dig. Oss. insai, Tag. ssaj.

It is to be noted also that Old Pers. vi > Mid. Pers. *vu > Pāz., New Pers. gu, and that Old Pers. *vr > Mid. Pers. *vur > Pāz., New Pers. gur.

$v > gh, \gamma$.

§ 368. The change of v to gh, γ , is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. varətata 'surrounding,' Sarq. yirsam, etc. (see preceding §).

$$v > gv$$
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§ 369. The change of v to gv is regular initially before a-vowels in Balūcī.

b. Iranian. Av. vāta 'wind,' Bal. gvāt, N. Bal. gvāt, gvās, etc. (see § 364). Av. vəhrka 'wolf,' Bal. gvark, gurk, etc. (see § 367). Old Pers. vasiy 'much,' Phl. vas, New Pers. bas, Kāš. vas, Bal. gvas.

$$v > n$$
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 δ 370. The change of v to n is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. navanavati 'ninety-nine,' Bihārī ninānabē (assimilation).

v > ph, f

§ 371. The change of v to ph, f, is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. ava 'this,' Pāz. ō, New Pers. av, ō, Kurd. af, ava, āv.

v > b.

§ 372. The change of v to b is extremely common both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects (cf. the converse change of b to v, § 308).

a. Indian. Skt. suvṛṣṭi 'abundance of rain,' Pāli subbuṭṭhi. Skt. vaṣpa 'tear, vapor,' Prāk. bapp(h)a 'smoke,' bāha 'tear,' Śāur. Prāk., Pāli bappa, Ass. bhāp, Kaśm. bāha, Ur., Bang. bhāp, E. Hindī bā(n)ph, Hindī bā(n)ph, bhāph, Panj. bhāph, Sindhī bāph, Guj. bā(n)ph, Mar. vāph. Skt. vēṣṭa 'enclosure,' Pāli vēṭhaka, Ass. bēr, Nāip. bār, Kaśm. vār, vāḍ, Ur. bēḍhā, bhēḍā, Bang. bēḍā, Hindī, Panj. bēḍhā, Sindhī vaḍēhō, Mult. vēṛhā, Mar. vēḍhā. Skt. puravāsin 'citizen,' Bihārī purabāsī. Skt. vṛddha 'large,' Prāk. vaddha, viddha, vuddha, Pāli buḍḍha, vaddha, viddha, vuḍḍha, Ass. bar, Nāip. barō, Kaśm. bor, boḍ, Ur., Bang. baḍa, E. Hindī baṛā, barā, baddā, Hindī baḍā, Panj. vaḍḍā, W. Panj. baḍḍā, Sindhī vaḍō, Guj. vaḍō, Gyp. baro. Skt., Prāk., Pāli virala 'thin,' Simh. burul.

b. Iranian. Av. vaēti 'willow,' Phl. vēţ, New Pers. bēd, Gab. vīd, Kāš. vīd, vēt, Afy. vala, N. Bal. gēo, Kurd. bī, vī. Av. vīsaiti 'twenty,' New Pers. bīst, etc. (see § 367). Av. vāta 'wind,' New Pers. bād, Kurd. bā, vai, etc. (see § 364). Av. vāra 'rain,' Phl. vārān, New Pers. bārān, Gab. bavāra, Kāš. vōrūn, Māz. vāriš, Wāxī vūr, Sarq. varaij, varaša, Afy. varyaj, varyaz, Kurd. bārī(n), Lurī, Zaza varān, Dig. Oss. vārun, Tag. varin. Av. vana 'tree,' Phl. van, New Pers. bun, Afy. vana, Bal. gvan, gōn, Dig. Oss. bun, Tag. bin. Av. husravah 'having fair fame,' Phl. hūsrōb, New Pers. xusrav.

v > bh.

§ 373. The change of v to bh is quite common in the Indian dialects, being the sound considered in the preceding paragraph further influenced by a neighbouring sibilant, aspirate or h.

a. Indian. Skt. vaṣpa 'tear, vapor,' Ass. bhāp, Ur., Bang., bhāp, Hindī bhāph, bā(m)ph, Panj. bhāph, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. vēṣṭa 'enclosure,' Ur. bhēḍā, bēḍhā, etc. (see preceding §).

v > m.

- \S 374. The change of v to m is not common in the Indian dialects, while in the Iranian dialects it is excessively rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. yāvat 'how long,' tāvat 'so long,' Apab. Prāk. jāma, jāüm, jāmahim, tāma, tāüm, tāmahim, Pāli yāva, tāva. Skt. vāiśravaṇa nom. prop., Jāina Prāk. vēsamaṇa. Skt. vijnaptika 'request,' Bang. minati, E. Hindī mintī, Hindī minnat, bintī, Panj. minnat, Sindhī minti. Skt. nava 'nine,' Prāk. ṇava, Pāli nava, Kaśm. nāu(m), Ur. naa, Bang. nay, Bihārī, Hindī nāu, Panj. nāum, naüm, Sindhī namvam, Guj., Mar. nav, Simh. nama, nava.
 - b. Iranian. Av. pairi 'around' + \sqrt{varzz} 'do,' New Pers. parvāz 'plough,' Bux. parmāz. Skt. vartikā 'partridge,' Phl. vartak, New Pers. vardij, Wāxī volc, Afy. maraz, nvaraz, Bal. gvardāg, Kurd. vardī.

v > y.

- § 375. The apparent change of v to y is not common either in the Indian or in the Iranian dialects (cf. the following §).
 - a. Indian. Skt. pravartati 'proceeds,' Prāk. payaṭṭaī. Skt. divā 'by day,' Jāina Prāk. diyā. Skt. dāva 'forest,' Pāli dāya. Skt. dēvara 'brother-in-law,' Prāk. dēara, diara, dēvara, Ur. dēyara, dēyura, Bang. dēyar, Hindī, Panj. dēvar, Sindhī Āēru, Guj. dēr, dēur, Mar. dēvar, dīr.
 - b. Iranian. Phl. juṭanŏ 'gnaw,' New Pers. jāvīdan, Afy. žōyal, žōval, Bal. jāyag, N. Bal. jāy, Kurd. jū(i)n.

Syncope of v.

- 876. Syncope of v is not common in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. jīva 'life,' Prāk. jīa, Pāli jīva. Skt. divasa

'day,' Prāk. divaha, diaha, Jāina Prāk., Pāli divasa, Sindhī dīmhu, Mar. divas, Sinhh. davas, divas. Skt. trayōvimśati 'twenty-three,' Prāk. tēvīsa, Pāli tēvīsa(ti), Bihārī tēis, and similarly the other New Ind. dialects, excepting Sindhī trēvīli, Guj. trēvīś, Mar. tēvīs. Skt. upaviṣṭa 'seated,' Prāk. ubaviṭṭha, uvaīṭṭha, Pāli upaviṭṭha, Hindī, Panj. bāiṭh, Guj. bēś, Mar. bēṭhō.

b. Iranian. Av. gắv 'cow,' Phl., New Pers. gāv, gō, Zaf., Kāš., Vōn. gō, Kuhr. gōb, Wāxī γau, γū, Šiγn. šāv, Sarq. šao, Sangl., Minj. γao, Yaγn. gova, Afγ. γvā, Bal. gōk, N. Bal. gōx, Kurd. gā, Dig. Oss. γog, Tag. qūg. Av. yava 'barley,' Sīv. yu, Kāš. ya, Bal. jō, jav, Mukrī yō, etc. (see § 365). Av. vīsaiti 'twenty,' Dig. Oss. insai, Tag. ssaj, etc. (see § 367). Av. baēvarə 'ten thousand,' Phl., New Pors. bēvar, Dig. Oss. bēura, bēra, Tag. bīra.

Prothesis of v.

§ 377. Prothetic v occurs occasionally both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. ucyatē 'is said,' Prāk. vuccar, Sāur., Māg. Prāk. vuccadi, Pāli vuccati. Skt. ukta 'said,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Girnar) vuta. Skt. uṣita 'inhabited' beside vasita, Pāli vuttha, vusita.

b. Iranian. Av. azəm 'I,' Old Pers. adam, Tāl. az, Wāxī, Šiyn. vuz, Sarq. vaz, Yidg. zuh, Afy. za, Kurd., Oss. az. Ay, ašta 'eight,' Phl. (h)ašt, New Pers. hašt, Wāxī hāt, Šiyn. vašt, Sarq. voxt, Rōš. hašt, Sangl. hāṭ, Minj. aška, Yayn. uxs, Afy. ata, Oss. asth. Gk. &óv 'egg,' Lat. ovum, Phl. xāyak, New Pers. xāyah, Gab. vuk, Afy. hā, Bal. haik, Kurd. ha?ik, hī, hēk, Oss. aikh(a).

Epenthesis of v.

§ 378. Epenthetic v is of rare occurrence.

a. Indian. Skt. chāya 'shadow,' Prāk. chāhā, chāyā, Pāli chāyā, Ur. chāhīna, Hindi chāmv, chām(h), chām, Panj. cā(ü)m, Sindhi chāmv, chām, Guj. cāmy.

$\tilde{a}v\tilde{a} > \tilde{a}$.

§ 379. The loss of Indo-Iranian v, which has been noted in § 376, gives rise to various contractions in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. The contraction of ava to a occurs very rarely.

a. Indian. Skt. prabhavāmi 'am able,' Prāk. pabhavaī, Pāli pabhavāmi, Gāthā prabhāmi. Skt. sambhavanti 'are able,' Prāk. sambhavaī, Pāli sambhavati, Gāthā sambhānti.

b. Iranian. Av. srāvayeiti 'chants,' Phl. srāyat, New Pers. srāyad, Wāxī širavam, Sarq. našravam. Av. bavāt 'may be,' New Pers. bād.

$ava > \check{u}$.

§ 380. The contraction of ava to \tilde{u} occurs both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. lavana 'salt,' Prāk., Pāli lōṇa, Kaśm., Ur. Bang. nūn, lōṇ, Bihārī lōn, nōn, Hindī nūn, lūn, nōn, Panj. nūn, Sindhī lūṇu, Guj. lūṇ, Mar. lōṇā, Gyp. lon. Skt. avajnā 'contempt,' Pāli unnā.

b. Iranian. Skt. avasthita 'firm,' New Pers. ustām, ōstām.

$ava > \bar{e}$.

§ 381. The contraction of ava to \bar{e} is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. avalambati 'hangs down,' Elu elabanavā, Simh. ellanavā, elvān, olambu.

b. Iranian. Av. navani 'nine,' Old Pers. navama, Pāz., New Pers. nuh, Kāš. muhdō, Tāt nūf, Wāxī, Šiyn. nao, Sarq. nav, Sangl., Minj. nao, Yayn. nau, Kurd. nēh.

$ava > \tilde{o}$.

§ 382. The contraction of ava to \bar{o} is the normal one to which ava is subject both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. lavana 'salt,' Prāk., Pāli loṇa, Kaśm., Ur., Bang. lon, nun, Bihārī non, lon, Hindī non, lun, nun, Panj. nun,

Sindhī lūņu, Guj. lūņ, Mar. lōṇā. Skt. bhavati 'becomes,' Prāk. hōi, Śāur. Prāk. (b)hōdi, (b)huvadi, (b)havadi, Māg. Prāk. (b)havai, huvaā, Apab. Prāk. hōdi, Pāiś. Prāk. bhōti, Pāli bhavati, hōti, Gāthā bhōti, New Ind. dialects hō, excepting Ur. hē, Sindhī hua, Skt. samavasṛṣṭa 'assembled,' Jāina Prāk. samōsaḍha, Pāli samōsaṭa. Skt. avāra 'lower,' Pāli ōra. Skt. avavāda 'counsel,' Pāli ōvāda, Sinh. ovā. Skt. avaśyāya 'hoar-frost,' Bang. ōṣ, Hindī, Panj., Guj. ōṣ.

b. Iranian. Skt. pravatā 'downwards,' Phl. frōt, New Pers. furōd, Sarq. prōd. Av. nava 'new,' Phl. nōk, navak, Pāz., New Pers. nō, Bal. nōk, N. Bal. nōx, Tag. Oss. nvog, etc. (see § 364). Av. avaða 'there,' Old Pers. avadā, Bal. ōdā, N. Bal. ōòā, Tag. Oss. vad. Av. navaiti 'ninety,' Phl. navat, New Pers. navad, Afy. navē, Kurd. nōt, nūd.

$\check{a}va > au$.

§ 383. The contraction of ava to au is quite rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dhavala 'white,' Apab. Prāk. dhavalu, Ur., Bang. dhalā, Hindī dhāulā, Sindhī dhāumrō, Guj. dhōlum, Mar. dhavā, dhaval. Skt. avatāra 'descent,' Pāli ōtāra, avatāra, Sindhī āutāru, avatār.

b. Iranian. Av. yava 'barley,' Sarq. yaugj, Yaγn. yau, N. Bal., Kurd. jau, Oss. yau, etc. (see § 365). Av. syāva 'black,' Phl. siyāk, siyāh, New Pers. siyāh, Wāxī śū, Sangl. šōi, Oss. sau.

$avi > \bar{e}$.

§ 384. The contraction of avi to \bar{e} is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. bhavişyē 'I shall be,' Gāthā bhēşyē. Skt. sthavira 'monk,' Prāk. thēra, (inscriptions of Girnar) thāira, Pāli thēra, Mar. thēr(aḍā).

$avi > \bar{a}i$.

§ 385. The contraction of avi to $\bar{a}i$ is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. sthavira 'monk,' Prāk. thāira (inscriptions of Girnar), thēra, etc. (see preceding §).

$\bar{a}va > \bar{o}$.

§ 386. The contraction of $\bar{a}va$ to \bar{o} is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. zavarə 'might,' Phl. gör(th), New Pers. zör.

$\bar{a}vay > \bar{e}$, ai.

§ 387. The contraction of $\bar{a}vay$ to \bar{e} , ai, is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. kāvaya 'royal,' Phl. kē, kai, Pāz., New Pers. kai.

$\tilde{a}vi > \tilde{a}$.

§ 388. The contraction of $\bar{a}vi$ to \bar{a} is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. āviṣkṛta 'manifest,' Phl. āškārāk, New Pers. āškār(ā), āškārah, Afy. xkāra.

$iv\bar{a} > \bar{o}$.

§ 389. The contraction of $iv\bar{a}$ to \bar{v} is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. prativāsin 'neighbour,' New Indian dialects parōsī, padōsī, parōsī.

$iv\bar{e} > \bar{o}$.

§ 390. The contraction of $iv\bar{e}$ to \bar{v} is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. prativēsayati 'distributes,' Bihārī parīsāi.

$\bar{\imath}va > \bar{\imath}$.

§ 391. The contraction of wa to is quite frequent in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. jvaiti 'lives,' Old Pers. jīvāhy, Phl. sīvastano, New Pers. sīstan, Kurd. sīn, žiin. Phl. dipīvar 'scribe,' dipīr(īh), New Pers. dibīr.

$\bar{e}v\check{a} > \bar{\imath}$.

§ 392. The contraction of ēvā to ī is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dēvara 'brother-in-law,' Mar. dīr, dēvar, etc. (see § 375).

b. Iranian. New Pers. dēvānah 'bedevilled,' Kurd. dīn.

uva > a.

§ 393. The contraction of uva to \bar{a} is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. yvan 'youth,' Phl. yuvān, New Pers. juvān-mard, Kurd. jānmardi.

uva > u, δ .

§ 394. The contraction of uva to \vec{u} , \vec{o} , is the normal one to which uva is subject.

b. Iranian. Iran. *vadhuvakā 'bride,' New Pers. bayō(g), Kurd. būk. Av. drvatāt 'health,' Phl. drūţ, Pāz. durūd, New Pers. durūd.

s = s.

 \S 395. Indian \mathscr{S} is retained but seldom in the Indian dialects. In the Middle Indian dialects the Māgadhī, Ardhamāgadhī, Avantikā, and Śākārī alone preserve \mathscr{S} . Of the New Indian dialects Gujarātī and Marāṭhī often retain \mathscr{S} , although great confusion in the use of \mathscr{S} and \mathscr{S} prevails. Hindī and Sindhī indeed write \mathscr{S} , but pronounce the \mathscr{S} as \mathscr{S} , while in Bangālī \mathscr{S} is pronounced \mathscr{S} .

a. Indian. Skt. śata 'hundred,' Prāk. sa(y)a, Pāiś. Prāk. sata, Māg. Prāk. śada, Pāli sata, Ass. sa, Kaśm. hat, Ur. śaē, Bang. śaya, Hindī, Panj. sāi, sāu, Sindhī sāu, Guj. śō, Mar. śēm, śambhar, Guj. ṣel. Skt. śīṛṣa 'head,' Prāk. sīṣa, siṣṣa, Pāli sīṣa, Hindī, Panj. sīṣ, Sindhī siṣī, Guj. śīś, Mar. śi(m)s, Elu hiṣa, Sinh. iṣa, iha. Skt. aṣīti 'eighty,' Prāk. aṣīi, Pāli aṣīti, Ass. ṣīt, Kaśm. śīth, Ur. aṣī, Bang. āṣī, Bihārī, Hindī, Panj. aṣṣī, Sindhī aṣī, Guj. ēmṣī, Mar. ēmṣī. Skt. dēṣīya 'native,' Pāli dēṣīya, Ur., Bang. dēṣī(ya), Hindī, Panj. dēṣī, Sindhī ḍēṣī, dēhāī, Guj., Mar. dēṣī.

$\dot{s} > ch$.

§ 396. The change of s to ch occurs quite frequently in the Middle and New Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. śāvaka 'young animal,' Prāk. chāvaa, Pāli chāpa, Ur. ch(u)ā, Bang. chā(m), Hindī chōkaḍā, Panj. chōkaḍā, chōharā, Sindhī chōkaḍō, Guj. chāvō, chōkarō, Mar. chāvaḍā, Gyp.

chavō. Skt. śakṛt 'once,' Pāli chakam. Skt. śēṣa 'end,' Prāk., Pāli sēsa, Guj. chēvat, chēdō, chellō. Skt. śaṇa 'hemp,' Ur. chaṇa, Bang. chana.

 $\dot{s} > \dot{q}$.

§ 897. The change of \acute{s} to \acute{d} is excessively rare.

s. Indian. Skt. śāka 'pot-herb,' Pāli dāka, sāka, Kaśm. hāk (cf. Skt. dākinī 'sort of female demon' beside śākinī).

$\dot{s} > y$.

§ 398. The change of δ to y is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dvādaśanavārṣa 'twelfth year,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) barayavaṣa, (Dhauli, Jaugada) duvādasavāsa, (Girnar) dvādasavasa, (Khālsi) duvādasāvasa.

$$\delta > v$$
.

§ 399. The change of \acute{s} to v is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. paraśu 'axe,' Māhār. Prāk. parasu, Simh. porava, Maladive furō. [Really syncope of ś (cf. § 402).]

$$\dot{s} > s$$
.

 \S 400. The change of & to & is the regular one to which Indian & is subject in the Middle and New Indian dialects with the exception of the dialects already noted in \S 395.

a. Indian. Skt. śōbhati 'is beautiful,' Prāk. sōhat, Pāiś. Prāk. sōbhati, Pāli sobbhati. Skt. śuśruṣā 'obedience,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Shāhbāzgarhi and Kapur di Giri) suśruṣā, Pāli sussusā. Skt. śata 'hundred,' Prāk. sa(y)a, Pāiś. Prāk., Pāli sata, Ass. sa, Hindī, Panj. sāi, sāu, Sindhī sāu, etc. (see § 395). Skt. aśīti 'eighty,' Prāk. asīi, Pāli asīti, Bihārī, Hindī, Panj. assī, Sindhī asī, Guj. emsī, etc. (see § 395). Skt. śilā 'stone,' Prāk. silā, Māg. Prāk. śilā, Pāli silā, Ur. śila, Bang. śil, Hindī sil, Panj. sil, Sindhī sir, Mar. sil.

$\dot{s} > h$.

 \S 401. The change of \S to h is quite common in the Middle and New Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. daśa 'ten,' Prāk. daha, dasa, Pāli dasa, Kaśm. dah, Ur., Bang. daś, das, Hindī das, Panj. dah, das, Sindhī dah, Guj. das, Mar. dahā, Sinhh. dahaya, dasa, Gyp. deṣ. Skt. śvaśura 'father-in-law,' Pāli sasura, Ur., Bang., Hindī sasur, Panj. sahurā, sāuharā, Sindhī sahurō, Guj., Mar. sāsarā, Maladive hurs, Gyp. saṣtrō, sasrō. Skt. paśu 'cattle,' Hindī (Doab, Oude) pōhē. Skt. kēśarī 'lion,' Prāk., Pāli kēsarī, Bihārī kēharī, kēsarī, Hindī kēharī, Panj. kēhar, Sindhī kēharī, Guj. kēsarī. Skt. pāśa 'noose,' Prāk., Pāli pāsa, Hindī pās, phāms, Panj. pāh, Sindhī phāhī, phāsī, Guj. pās. Skt. śīrṣa 'head,' Elu hisa, etc. (see § 395).

Apocope and syncope of s.

 \S 402. The loss of an initial or internal Indian \S occurs frequently in the Simhalese.

a. Indian. Skt. śīrṣa 'head,' Simh. isa, iha, etc. (see § 395). Skt. śṛrəga 'horn,' Prāk., Pāli simga, Hindī sīmg, Mar. śimg, Elu samgu, amgu, Simh. amga, si(m)gu, sumgu. Skt. śiśira 'cold,' Prāk., Pāli sisira, Simh. al, hal. Skt. laśuna 'onion,' Pāli lasuna, Simh. lūnu.

s > kh.

s = s.

^{§ 403.} The retention of Indian s is found only in Kasmīrī, Uriya, and Bangālī.

a. Indian. Skt. ṣōḍaśa 'sixteen,' Prāk. sōḷaha, Pāli sōḷasa, sōrasa, Kaśm. ṣurāh. Ur. sōhaḷa, Bang. ṣōla, Bihārī sōrah, Hindī sōlah, Panj. sōlām, Sindhī sōraham, Guj. sōḷ, Mar. sōḷā, Simh. soḷosa. Skt. mūṣa 'mouse,' Ur. mūṣā, Bang., Hindī, Panj. mūsā, Gyp. muṣō.

 $[\]S$ 404. In Hindi and Panjābi, as well as in other New Indian dialects in sporadic instances, Indian s is pronounced kh, even if s be retained in script.

a. Indian. Skt. bhāṣā 'vernacular,' Prāk., Pāli bhāsā, Nāip.

bhās, bhākkā, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. bhākhā. Skt. mānuṣa 'man,' Prāk., Pāli mānusa, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. mānukh, Sindhī mānukhu, Gyp. manuṣ.

In the tadbhava forms of these semitatsamas we find, as we should expect, *bhāsā*, *mānus*, etc.

s > ch.

§ 405. The change of s to ch is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. ṣaṣ 'six,' Prāk., Pāli cha, Kaśm. ṣah, śih, Ur. chaa, Bang. chaya, Bihārī cha, Hindī cha, chē, Panj. chē, Sindhī cha(h), Guj. cha, Mar. sah(ā), Old Simh. caka, Simh. haya, saya, Gyp. ṣo(v). Skt. ṣaṭpada 'bee,' Prāk. chappaa, Jāina Prāk. chappaya.

$$s > y$$
.

§ 406. The apparent change of s to y is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. karīṣa 'dry cow-dung,' Prāk., Pāli karīsa, Simh. kiriya (cf. § 422).

$$s > s$$
.

§ 407. The change of s to s occurs only in Middle Indian, where it is due to learned influence.

a. Indian. Skt. anvēṣanti 'they seek,' Māg. Prāk. aṇṇēśanti. Skt. ālabhiṣyanti 'they will be immolated,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) arabhiśamti (cf. the parallel passages ārabhi-samrē Girnar, ālābhāyisamti Dhauli, ālabhiyisamti Jaugada, ālābhiyisamti Khālsi).

$$s > s$$
.

 \S 408. The change of s to s is the normal one to which Indian s is subject in the Middle and New Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. sōḍaśa 'sixteen,' Prāk. sōḷaha, Pāli sōḷasa, sōrasa, Ur. sōhaḷa, Bihārī sōrah, Hindī sōlah, Panj. sōlām, Sindhī sōraham, Guj. sōḷ, Mar. sōḷā, Simh. soḷosa, etc. (see § 403). Skt. ṣaṇḍha 'eunuch,' Prāk. saṇḍha, Ass. sāmr, Bang. ṣamr, E. Hindī, Hindī sāmr, Panj. sāmḍh, Sindhī sānu, Mult. sāmh, saṇḍhā, Guj., Mar. sāmḍ. Skt. vṛṣabha 'bull,' Prāk. vasaha,

usaha, Pāli vasabha. Skt. puruṣa 'man,' Prāk., Pāli purisa, Bang. puruṣ, Hindī puriṣ, semitatsama purukh.

s > h.

§ 409. The change of s to h is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. ēkaṣaṣṭi 'sixty-one,' Jāina Prāk. ēgahaṭṭhi, ēgasaṭṭhi, ēgayaṭṭhi, ēgavaṭṭhi, ēgatṭhi, Kaśm. ekahāṭṭh, Panj. ikāhaṭ, Sindhī ēkahaṭhi. Skt. viṣa 'poison,' Prāk., Pāli visa, Panj. bih, bis, Sindhī vihu.

s = s.

- § 410. Indo-Iranian s is in general preserved unchanged in the Middle and New Indian dialects, while in the Iranian dialects Indo-Iranian s normally becomes h. Iranian s, arising from Indo-Germanic \hat{k} (Old Indian \hat{s} , see also §§ 395–402), remains unchanged in most cases in the Middle and New Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. saptan 'seven,' Prāk., Pāli satta, Kaśm. sath, Ur., Bang. sāta (pron. ṣatŏ), Bihārī, Hindī sāt, Panj. satt, Sindhī sat, Guj., Mar. sāt. Skt. simha 'lion,' Prāk. sīha, Māhār. Prāk. simgha, simha, Pāli sīha, Hindī, Panj. simgh, Sindhī simghō, śīmhu, other New Ind. dialects simh. Skt. karpāsa 'cotton,' Prāk., Pāli kappāsa, Ur. kapā, Bang. kāpās, Hindī kapās, Panj., Sindhī kapāh, Guj., Mar. kāpūs. Skt., Pāli atasī 'linseed,' Ur. tēsī, Bang. tiśī, E. Hindī tīsī.
 - b. Iranian. Av. sarah 'head,' Phl., New Pers. sar, Wāxī, Sangl., Minj. sar, Afy., Bal., Kurd., Oss. sar. Av. sarəta 'cold,' Phl. sart, New Pers. sard, Gab. sart, Wāxī sūr(ī), Sarq. patsoram, Afy. sōr, Bal. sard, N. Bal. sārth, Kurd. sār, Tag. Oss. sald. Av. kasu 'small,' Phl. kas, Pāz. kah, New Pers. kih, Gab. kasūk, Zaf., Kāš. kas, Vōn. kassar, Nāy. kas, Afy. kašr, Bal. kas(s)ān, Oss. khasthar. Av. dasa 'ten,' Phl. dahum, New Pers. dah, Wāxī δas, las, Šiyn. δīs, līs, Sarq. δēs, Sangl. das, Yidg. lus, Yayn. das, Afy. las, Kurd. dav, Zaza das, Oss. das(am). Av. paēsa 'leprosy,' Old Pers. πισάγαs, Phl. pēsak, New Pers. pēs, Gab. pīsk, Afy. pēs(ai), Kurd. pis(ai).

s > ch.

§ 411. The change of s to ch is a very rare one.

a. Indian. Skt. sudhā 'ambrosia,' Prāk. chuhā, Pāli sudhā. Skt. sirā 'vein,' Prāk. chirā, sirā, Pāli sirā. Skt. sūtradhāra 'carpenter,' Ur., Bang. chutār (pron. sutār). Skt. sincati 'sprinkles,' Prāk. sincat, Pāli sincati, Bihārī chīncāi, sincai, Mar. sincaņēn.

s > j(h).

§ 412. The change of s to j(h) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. hamsa 'goose,' Prāk., Pāli hamsa, Hindī hāms, Sindhī hamj(h)u, Sinh. has.

s > t.

§ 413. The change of s to t is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. saxⁿārō 'word,' Phl. saxun, New Pers. suxun, Sīv. tuxun, Kāš. suxan. Gr. κόρος 'satiety,' New Pers. sēr, Kurd. tēr (Justi, Kurd. Gramm. 64, compares also the Av. āπ. λεγ. θātairi, Yt. x, 14).

s > th, θ .

§ 414. The change of s to th, θ , occurs frequently only in Old Persian.

b. Iranian. Av. suxra 'red,' Old Pers. θuxra, Phl. suxr, New Pers. surx, Wāxī sökr, Afy. sūr, Bal. suhr, sohr, Kurd. sōr, Dig. Oss. surx, Tag. sirx. Gr. κόρος 'satiety,' Av. θātairi, etc. (? see preceding §).

s > d.

 \S 415. The change of s to d is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. sahasra 'thousand,' Prāk., Pāli sahassa, Kaśm. sās, Bihārī sahasar, Sindhī sahasu, Sinhh. dahasia, das, dāha (d for s by false analogy with Sinh. dahaya 'ten,' Skt. daśan, etc.).

s > v.

§ 416. The change of s to v is extremely rare.
b. Iranian. Av. dasa 'ten,' Kurd. dav, etc. (see § 410).

$s > \dot{s}$.

- \S 417. The change of s to s is very rare. In East Hindl s is often written for s, although s is retained in pronunciation. This lax writing is very frequent in Gujarātl and in Marāṭhl most of all (cf. $\S\S$ 395, 400). The change of s to s is regular in Māgadhl, Ardhamāgadhl, and Śākārl Prākrit, and the Avantikā Prākrit also shows numerous examples of this development.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vilāsa 'coquetry,' Māg. Prāk. vilāšē, Māhār. Prāk., Pāli vilāsa. Skt. sabhika 'keeper of a gambling-house,' Māg. Prāk. śahia. Skt. anušāsana 'instruction,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) anušašaņa, Māhār. Prāk. aņusāsaņa, Pāli anusāsana.

s > s.

- § 418. The change of s to s, apart from the regular development in Old Indian of s from s after \tilde{i} , \tilde{u} , \tilde{r} , \tilde{e} , \tilde{o} , is extremely rare.
 - a. Indian. Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) uyanaṣi 'in a garden,' beside uyānaṣi (inscriptions of Dhauli, Jaugada, Khālsi). Skt. bhaviṣyāsi 'thou wilt be,' Gāthā bhēṣyaṣi.

$s > \xi$.

§ 419. The change of Iranian s to s is not frequent.

b. Iranian. Skt. śāṇa 'whetstone,' New Pers. sān, afsān, dialectic śān, Wāxī, Sarq. pasān. Av. sūka 'needle,' Phl. sūcan, Pāz. sūzan, sōzan, New Pers. sōzan, Gab. sajan, Zaf. sōzō, Wāxī sić, Sarq. sīć, Bal. sūcin, sīcīn, N. Bal. sīśin, šīśīn, Kurd. śūśin, suśin. Skt. śakṛt 'excrement,' Afy. yō-śāk, yō-śōċ, N. Bal. sayan. Av. suśi 'lung,' Phl. suś, New Pers. śuś, Gab. sus, Afy. sayai.

§ 420. The change of s to z is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. sūirya 'breakfast,' Phl. sūr, New Pers. surnai 'trumpet,' Tāt surnai. Av. pasu 'cattle,' Pāz. pah, Tāt pas, Wāxī pus, pos, Sarq. p(i)ās, Afγ. psa, Bal. pas, N. Bal. phas, Kurd. paz, Dig. Oss. fuss, Tag. fiss. Av. x°asura 'fatherin-law,' New Pers. xusur, Wāxī xurs, Afγ. sxar, N. Bal. vasarik, Kurd. xasūr, xasīr, xaur.

s > h.

§ 421. The change of Indian s to h, which is very similar to the Iranian h developed from Indo-Germanic s, where the Old Indian retains s, occurs quite frequently in the Indian dialects. The change is regular in South-Eastern Bangālī (e. g. Bang. sakal 'all,' S.-E. Bang. hakal), and it occurs very frequently in Panjābī, Sindhī, and Simhalese. Iranian s becomes h only internally in Middle and New Persian.

a. Indian. Skt. divasa 'day,' Prāk. divaha, diaha, Śāur., Jāina Prāk., Pāli divasa, Mar. divas, Simh. davaha, davasa, Gyp. divēs. Skt. ēkasaptati 'seventy-one,' Kaśm. akasatath, Ur. ēkastōri, Bang. ēkāttar, Bihārī ēkahattar, Hindī ikahattar, Panj. ikhattar, Sindhī ēkahatari, Guj. ikōtēr, Mar. ēkahattar, cf. Jāina Prāk. hattari 'seventy,' Simh. hāttāva, sāttāva. Skt. karpāsa 'cotton,' Panj., Sindhī kapāh, etc. (see § 410). Skt. sarpa 'serpent,' Prāk., Pāli sappa, Ur., Bang. sāpa, Hindī sāmp, Panj. sapp, Sindhī sapu, Guj., Mar. sāp, Sinhh. hapu, sapu, sapē.).

b. Iranian. Av. kasu 'small,' Pāz. kah, New Pers. kih, etc. (see § 410). Av. dasa 'ten,' Phl. dahum, New Pers. dah, etc. (see § 410). Av. pasu 'cattle,' Pāz. pah, etc. (see preceding §).

Aphaeresis and syncope of s.

§ 422. The loss of initial or internal s is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. sīdati 'sits,' Prāk. sīdī, sadai, Pāli sīdati, Simh. imdīnavā, himdinavā. Skt. prasāda 'favour,' Māhār. Prāk. pasāya, Pāli pasāda, Simh. pāya.

b. Iranian. Av. x°asura 'father-in-law,' Kurd. xaur, xasūr, etc. (see § 420).

$\xi = \xi$.

§ 423. Iranian § remains in general unchanged in the Middle and New Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. šavaiti 'goes,' Old Pers. ašiyavam, New Pers. šudan, Bahb. sud, Wāxī cauam, Šiyn. sāvum, Sarq. sōm, Afy. šval, Bal. šuta, N. Bal. šuòā, šuòa, Kurd. cīan, cūn, Oss. čaum. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Old Pers. gauša, Phl., New Pers. gōš, Šīr., Bahb. guš, Nāy. gūš, Wāxī yūš, yiš, Šiyn., yūž, Sarq. yaul, Yidg. yū, Afy. yvaž, Bal. gōš, Kurd. gūh, Dig. Oss. yos, Tag. qūs. Av. raēšah 'wound,' Phl., New Pers. rēš, Afy. raš.

$\xi > c, \zeta$.

 \S 424. The change of \S to c, \check{c} , is found occasionally in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. šavaiti 'goes,' Wāxī cauam, Kurd. cīan, cūn, Oss. čaun, etc. (see preceding §).

$\xi > j$.

§ 425. The change of δ to j is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. baēšaza 'physician,' Phl. bējašk, bijašk, bēšazak, New Pers. bijišk, bizišk.

s > l.

 \S 426. The change of \S to l is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Sarq. yaul, etc. (see § 423). Av. spiš 'louse,' Phl. spiš, spuš, New Pers. supuš, uspuš, šupuš, Wāxī šiš, Sarq. spal, Afy. spaša, Kurd. sipi, aspē, Oss. sisth.

$$\xi > s$$
.

§ 427. The change of § to s is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. šavaiti 'goes,' Bahb. sud, Šiyn. sāvum, Sarq. sōm, etc. (see § 423). Av. suši 'lung,' Phl. suš, New Pers. šuš, Gab. sus, Afy. sayai. New Pers. šūr 'salt,' Sīv. sūr, Bal. sūrag, N. Bal. šōray, sōr. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Dig. Oss. yos, Tag. qūs.

$\xi > z$.

§ 428. The change of s to s occurs very seldom.

b. Iranian. Phl. šekam 'belly,' New Pers. šikam, iškam, Kurd. zik. Av. xšvaš 'six,' Phl. šaš(um), New Pers. šaš, Wāxī šāð, šāl, Šiyn. xauš, Afy. špaž, Oss. axsaz.

§ > 1.

§ 429. The change of § to ½ is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Šiyn. yūž, Afy. yvaž, etc. (see § 423). Av. arəša 'bear,' Phl., New Pers. xirs, Māz. āš, Šiyn. yūrš, Sarq. yūrx, Yidg. yarš, Afy. yaž, Kurd. hirš, hirc, virc, Oss. ars. Av. kušaiti 'kills,' Phl. kuštanŏ, New Pers. kuštan, Kurd. bukužim.

$\xi > h$.

§ 430. The change of δ to h is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Phl. $r\bar{e}\bar{s}(ak)$ 'beard,' New Pers. $r\bar{\imath}\bar{s}(ah)$, Citrālī $rixi\bar{s}$, $riki\bar{s}$, Wāxī $r\bar{e}\gamma i\bar{s}$, Minj. $yar\bar{s}a$, Afy. $\bar{z}\bar{\imath}ra$, Kurd. $r\bar{e}h$, ri, Dig. Oss. $r\bar{e}x\bar{e}$, Tag. $r\bar{\imath}x\bar{\imath}$.

Apocope of §.

§ 431. The loss of final s occurs occasionally in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. gaoša 'ear,' Yidg. $\gamma \bar{u}$, etc. (see § 423). Av. spiš 'louse,' Kurd. sipi, $asp\bar{e}$, etc. (see § 426).

z = z.

§ 432. Iranian z remains in general unchanged in the Middle and New Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. zānu 'knee,' Phl. zānūk, New Pers. zānū, Wāxī zān, Sarq. zūn, Sangl. zong, Afy. zangūn, čangūn, Bal. zān, Kurd. zāna, ažnōh. Av. zərəòaya 'heart,' Phl., New Pers. dil, Māz. zīlah, Gīl. zīl, Šiyn. zrāò, zrāy, Sarq. zārd, Sangl. uzrāy, Minj. zīl, Afy. zṛa, Bal. zirdē, Kurd. zar, Oss. zarda. Av. maēzənti 'they make water,' Phl. mēzīţanō, New Pers. mēzī-

dan, Afy. mītol, Bal. mīšay, mēzay, Kurd. mīztin, mīstin, Dig. Oss. (nēzun, Tag. mīzin. New Pers. pōz 'part about the nose,' Gab. pūz, Sangl. fuzik, Minj. foska, Afy. pōza, paza, Bal. pō(ñ)z, N. Bal. phōñz, Kurd. pōz, pūz, Dig. Oss. finja, Tag. fing.

z > j.

§ 433. The change of z to j is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. zanva 'chin,' New Pers. zanax, Šiyn. zingū, Sarq. zangān, Afy. jana, zana. Afy. jōē 'son' beside zōē (from √zan 'to be born').

z > s.

§ 434. The change of z to s is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. dərəza 'bond,' New Pers. darz, Oss. daras 'garment.'

$z, \dot{z} > \delta$.

§ 435. The change of z, z to s is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. New Pers. kāzah 'hunter's hut,' beside kāžah, kāšah.

$z > \xi$.

§ 436. The change of z to z is found occasionally.

b. Iranian. Av. simō 'of winter,' Phl., New Pers. zam, Wāxī sam, Šiyn. simj, sinj, Sarq. samān, Afy. žimai, simai, jimai, Dig. Oss. sumag, Tag. simag.

z > h.

 \S 437. The change of z to h is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. bāzu 'arm,' Phl. bāzīh, bāzak, New Pers. bāzū, Gab. bāī, Kāš. bōī, bōhī, bōhū, Sīv. bāī, Xor. bāhū, Judaeo-Pers. bāhūi.

Syncope of z.

 \S 438. The loss of internal z occurs very rarely in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. bāzu 'arm,' Gab. bāī, Kāš. bōī, bōhī, bōhū, Sīv. bāī, etc. (see preceding §).

E = E

§ 439. Iranian ž is in general retained unchanged in the Middle and New Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. dužah 'hell,' Phl. dōšax, Pāz. dōžax, New Pers. dōzax, Afy. dōžax, dōzax, dōyaš, Bal. dōzak, dōzē, N. Bal. dōzax, dōžē, Kurd. dūžē. Av. dužaka 'leech,' Phl. žūžak, New Pers. žūžah, Gab. jujīk.

$z > \gamma$.

§ 440. The change of z to γ is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. dužah 'hell,' Afγ. dōγaš, dōžax, dōzax, etc.
 (see preceding §).

$\xi > j$.

§ 441. The change of z to j is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. dužaka 'leech,' Gab. jujīk, etc. (see § 439).

z > s.

§ 442. The change of ž to š is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. dužah 'hell,' Phl. dōšax, etc. (see § 439—properly speaking, no change of ž to š occurs here, since Pahlavi possesses no sign for ž, and employs the character for š instead).

z > z.

§ 443. The change of z to z is the most common one of all those changes to which Iranian z is subject in the Middle and New Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. dužah 'hell,' New Pers. dōzax, Afγ. dōzax, dōžax, dōzak, dōzak, dōze, N. Bal. dōzax, dōžē, etc. (see § 439).

h = h

 \S 444. Indian h is in general preserved unchanged in the Middle and New Indian dialects, and Iranian h (corresponding to Indian s) is, in like manner, retained in most cases in the Middle and New Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. "Skt. hasta 'hand,' Prāk., Pāli hattha, Ass. hāt(h), Kaśną, ath, Ur. hāt(h)a, Bang. hāt, Bihārī, Hindī hāth, Panj. hatth, Sindhī hathu, Guj. hāth, Mar. hāt, Sinh. ata. Skt. hṛdaya 'heart,' Prāk. hia(y)a, Pāli hadaya, Ass., Ur., Bihārī hiā, Hindī hiyā, Panj. hiyām, hiaim, Sindhī himamu, Mar. hiyyā, hiyēm. Skt. mahārgha 'costly,' Pāli mahaggha, Ass. mahamgā, magar, Nāip. mahamgō, E. Hindī, Hindī mahamgā, Panj. mahimgā, Sindhī mahamgō, Guj. mōmghum, Mar. mahāg. Skt., Prāk., Pāli lōha 'iron,' Ur. lōha, luhā, Bang., Hindī, Panj. lōhā, Guj., Mar. lōh, Sindhī lōhu.

b. Iranian. Av. haēna 'army,' Old Pers. hainā, Phl., Pāz. hīn. Av., Old Pers. hama 'all,' Phl. hamak, Pāz. hamā, New Pers. hamah, Bal. hama(k), Kurd. hamā. Av. hapta 'seven,' Phl., New Pers. haft, Wāxī hüb, hub, ub, vūvd, Šiyn. vuvd, Sarq. üvd, Sangl. haft, Minj. ēð, Yayn. av, Afy. ōva, ava, Dig. Oss. aft, Tag. aft, avd. Old Pers. θura-vāhara 'May,' Phl. vahār, New Pers. bahār, Kāš. bohōr, vōr, Oss. valjag.

h > k.

§ 445. The change of h to k is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. hintāla 'kind of palm,' Pāli kintāla, Simh. kitul, hitul.

h > kh, x.

 \S 446. The change of h to kh, x, is not infrequent in the Iranian dialects, where it occurs more usually initially than internally or finally.

b. Iranian. Av. huška 'dry,' Old Pers. uška, Phl. xušk(īh), New Pers. xušk, Sīv. fušk, Kāš. huškudan, uškudan, Wāxī vask, Yidg. üšk, Afy. vuc, Bal. hušk, Kurd. vūšuk, Oss. xusk. Av. hū 'pig,' Phl., New Pers. xūk, Wāxī xūg, Sarq. xaug, Afy. xūg, Bal. hīk, N. Bal. hīx, Kurd. xū, Oss. xui. Av. haētu 'bridge,' Sarq. yaiθ, Yayn. ītk, Dig. Oss. xēd, Tag. xīd. Av. dužah 'hell,' Phl. dōšax, Pāz. dōšax, New Pers. dōzax, Afy. dōšax, dōzax, dōyaš, Bal. dōzak, dōzē, N. Bal. dōzax, dōžē, Kurd. dūšē.

h > c.

§ 447. The change of h to c is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. New Pers. hamcū 'as,' Sīv. camcah (assimilation).

h > ph, f.

§ 448. The change of h to ph, f, is very rare, and it seems to occur only initially.

b. Iranian. Av. huška 'dry,' Sīv. fušk, etc. (see § 446).

h > bh.

§ 449. The change of h to bh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. vāihāra nom. prop., Jāina Prāk., Pāli vēbhāra.

h > v.

§ 450. The change of h to v is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. hapta 'seven,' Wāxī vūvd, (h)ub, hūb, Šiγn. vuvd, etc. (see § 444). Av. huška 'dry,' Wāxī vask, Afy. vuc, Kurd. vūšuk, etc. (see § 446).

h > y, i.

§ 451. The vocalization of h to y, i, occurs but seldom.

b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. māh 'month,' Phl., New Pers. māh, Wāxī mūi, Šiyn. mast, Sarq. mās, Minj. yomya, Afy. maī, Dig. Oss. maya, Tag. mai.

h > s.

 δ 452. The change of h to s is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. snāihika 'oily,' Pāli snēsika (but Pāli s(i)nēha 'love,' Skt. snēha).

$h > \xi$.

§ 453. The change of h to s is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. nəmah 'homage,' Phl. namāc, Pāz. namāž, New Pers. namāz, Afy. nmūnj, Bal. namāš, navāš, Kurd. nimīž, nimī.

$h > \varepsilon, \xi$.

§ 454. The change of h to s, δ , is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. nomah 'homage,' Pāz. namāš, New Pers. namās, Kurd. nimīš, nimī, etc. (see preceding §).

Aphaeresis of h.

- \S 455. The loss of initial h is excessively rare in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects, on the other hand, the phenomenon is not infrequent.
 - a. Indian. Skt. hasta 'hand,' Kasm. ath, Simh. ata, etc. (see § 444).
 - b. Iranian. Av. hanjamana 'assembly,' Phl. anjaman, hanjaman, New Pers. anjuman. Av. hapta 'seven,' Wāxī ub, hub, hūb, vūvd, Sarq. ūvd, Minj. ēð, Yayn. av, Afy. ōva, ava, Dig. Oss. aft, Tag. aft, avd, etc. (see § 444). Av. huška 'dry,' Old Pers. uška, Kāš. uškudan, huškudan, Yidg. ūšk, etc. (see § 446). Av. haca 'from,' Old Pers. hacā, Phl. aj, New Pers. az, z(i), Afy. J-, Bal. ac, aš, Kurd. až, ž(a).

Syncope of h.

- \S 456. The loss of internal h is very rare in the Indian dialects, although it is more frequent in the New than in the Middle period. The phenomenon occurs more often in the Iranian than in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ihalōka 'this world,' Prāk. (Shāhbāzgarhi inscriptions) ialōka. Skt. brhaspati nom. prop., Prāk. bahapphaī, bhayapphaī, bihapphaī, buhapphaī, buhappaī, bahassaī, bahappaī, bhaassaī, bhuapphaī, buhaspadī, Ur. biphāi 'Thursday,' Bihārī biphāi, bihaphāi. Skt. gēhinī 'woman,' Prāk. gharinī, Simh. gāṇi, girini. Skt. vrīhi 'rice,' Pāli vīhi, Simh. vī.
 - b. Iranian. Av. vohuni 'blood,' Phl., New Pers. xūn, Sīv. fīn, Wāxī vuxan, Šiyn. vixīn, Sarq. vaxīn, Sangl. vain, Afy. vīnē, Kurd. xēn. Phl. dahišn 'gift,' New Pers., Gab. dāšn. Old Pers. bura-vāhara 'May,' Kāš. vōr, bohōr, etc. (see § 444).

Apocope of h.

§ 457. The loss of final h occurs but rarely.

b. Iranian. Av. nomah 'homage,' Kurd. nimī, nimīš, etc. (see § 453).

Prothesis of h.

- \S 458. Prothetic h is not uncommon in the Middle Indian and in the Iranian dialects. In the New Indian dialects it occurs but rarely.
 - a. Indian. Skt. idānim 'now,' Prāk. (Shāhbāzgarhi inscriptions) hidalōkika, lit. Prāk. dāni(m). Skt. ēdṛśa 'of that kind,' Prāk. ērisa, (inscriptions of Khālsi) hēḍisa. Skt. atra 'there,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Khālsi) hētā, Bang. hōthā, ōthā. Skt. ōṣṭha 'lip,' Prāk., Pāli oṭṭha, Uṛ. ōṭha, Bang. hō(m)ṭh, Hindī ōmṭh, Panj. hōmṭh, Guj. hōṭ, ōṭh, Mar. ōmṭh.
 - b. Iranian. Av. $a\bar{e}\theta rapaiti$ 'fire-priest,' Phl. inscriptions $\bar{e}hrpat$, lit. Phl. $h\bar{e}rpat$, $\bar{e}rpat$, New Pers. $h\bar{e}rbud$. Av. ao\$ah 'death,' Phl., New Pers. $h\bar{o}\$$. Av. aspa 'horse,' Old Pers. as(p)a, Phl., New Pers. asp, Tāt $\bar{a}s$, Wāxī ya\\$, Minj. yasap, Afy. $\bar{a}s$, Bal. haps, aps, Kurd. hasp, Dig. Oss. afsa, Tag. yafs.

Epenthesis of h.

- \S 459. Epenthetic h is extremely rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. mana 'measure,' Ur. mahana, Hindi man, Mar. man.
 - b. Iranian. Av. jyā 'bow-string,' Pāz. jīk, New Pers. zih, Kāš. yah, ža, Afγ. žaī, N. Bal. jīγ, Kurd. žih.

CONSONANT-GROUPS

§ 460. In the sections dealing with vowels and single consonants, similarity of development, both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects, has been the rule rather than the exception. In the following paragraphs differences will be found more often than resemblances. Comparatively few consonant-groups have developed in the same way in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. The Indian languages have continued the tendency already observable in the Middle Indian. The component sounds of consonantgroups are assimilated, and the resulting repeated consonant is either retained, or one of the letters is dropped with compensatory lengthening of a preceding short vowel. In the Iranian languages, on the other hand, a consonant-group is in the majority of instances softened as a whole, and this secondary consonant-group may be retained without further change in the New Iranian dialects. As a result of these developments with principles which are radically different, consonant-groups in Iranian are less easy to systematize than those in the Indian languages. For the Indian dialects the classification of Beames, Comparative Grammar, i. 281-282 (cf. 359-360), into the 'strong, weak, and mixed nexus' is admirable. But since in the Iranian dialects the consonant-group is softened and retained instead of being simplified, such secondary consonant-groups are subject to many tertiary developments. Moreover, it will be seen in many instances noted in the following paragraphs that the component consonants of a consonant-group, in the Middle and New Iranian dialects, may each be modified according to the changes to which they are liable as single consonants.

The essential difference in the treatment of consonant-groups in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects renders the discussion in the present chapter less satisfactory in results, in some respects, than has been the case with the consideration of the vowels and single consonants. On the other hand, it will not be without interest to note how two closely-related members of the same language-group agree in general in certain parts of their phonology, but at the same time are radically different in other portions of it. Notwithstanding this, the divergent developments of the Middle and New Indo-Iranian languages are no less instructive than their coincident changes, and a survey of disagreement as well as of agreement is absolutely necessary if a correct knowledge of the entire subject under discussion is to be gained.

$$kt > k(k)$$
.

- § 461. The assimilation of kt to k(k) is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. utkanthā 'anxiety,' Prāk. ukkanthā, Pāli ukkanthati 'regrets.' Skt. mukta 'released,' Prāk. mukka, Pāli mukka, mutta.
- b. Iranian. Skt. śakta 'able,' Phl., New Pers. saxt, Yidg. sukt, Bal. sak.

$$kt > gd$$
, γd .

- § 462. The softening of the consonant-group kt to gd, γd , is not common.
 - b. Iranian. Skt. nakta 'night,' Wāxī nayd. Skt. takta 'swift,' Oss. thayd.

$$ktz > \gamma z$$
, $z\gamma$.

- § 463. The assimilation of ktz to γz , $z\gamma$, is excessively rare.
- b. Iranian. Av. suxta 'burned' + zaranya 'gold,' Dig. Oss. suyzarina, Tag. sizyarin.

$$kt > t(t)$$
.

- \S 464. The assimilation of kt to t(t) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bhakta 'boiled rice,' Prāk., Pāli bhatta, Kasm. bata, Ur., Bang., E. Hindī, W. Hindī bhāt, Panj. bhatt,

Sindhī bhatu, Guj., Mar. bhāt. Skt. mukta 'pearl,' Prāk., Pāli mutta, Ur. möti, Bang. mōti, mati, māuktikā, muktā, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī, Guj. mōtī. Skt. rakta 'red,' Prāk., Pāli ratta, Ur., Bang. rakta, Hindī rāt, Sindhī rātō, Guj. rātu, Simh. rat.

b. Iranian. Phl. puxtano 'to cook,' New Pers. puxtan, Kāš. patan, pōtan, Wāxī pōcam, Afy. paxavul, Bal. pacag, N. Bal. phašay, Kurd. pātin, Dig. Oss. ficun, Tag. ficin. Phl. sōxtano 'to burn,' New Pers. sōxtan, Māg. sūt, Gīl. sūt, sūxt, Tāl. sūt, Afy. sēzal, sējal, svajavul, Bal. sucag, N. Bal. sušay, Kurd. sōtin, Bohtanī suhtin, Dig. Oss. sōjun, Tag. sōjin.

kt > pht, ft.

§ 465. The assimilation of kt to pht, ft, is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. yuxta 'joined,' Phl. juxt 'pair,' New Pers. juft, Afy. juxt, Kurd. cuxt. New Pers. anjūftan 'to be wrinkled' beside anjūxtan.

kt > ht.

§ 466. The assimilation of kt to ht is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Skt. pakta 'cooked,' New Pers. puxtah, Wāxī pöšt, Šiγn. pašt, Sarq. paxt, Bal. pakta, N. Bal. pakta, Dig. Oss. funx(th), Tag. fixth. Phl. sōxtanŏ 'to burn,' Bohtanī suhtin, etc. (see § 464).

ktr > lkh, lx.

§ 467. The assimilation of ktr to lkh, lx, is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Old Pers. bāxtri nom. prop., Phl. baxr, New Pers. balx.

ktr > hr.

§ 468. The assimilation of ktr to hr is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. baxòra 'portion,' Phl., New Pers. bahr, barx.

kth > (t)th.

§ 469. The assimilation of kth to (t)th is not common.

a. Indian. Skt. siktha 'beeswax,' Prāk., Pāli sittha, Hindī sīth, sīṭh, Panj. sēṭh, sēṭ, Mar. sīt. Skt. śakthi 'thigh,' Pāli satthi.

kn > nn.

- § 470. The assimilation of kn to nn is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śaknōti 'is able,' Prāk. sakkaï, Pāli sakkati, sakkōti, sakkunāti, Hindī sak, Sindhī sagh, Guj., Mar. śak.

km > m(m).

- § 471. The assimilation of km to m(m) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject.
 - a. Indian. Skt. rukmavatī 'sort of metre,' Pāli rummavatī.
 - b. Iranian. Av. *staxma 'firm' (cf. Av. staxra), Phl. sitahmak, New Pers. sitam 'violence.' Av. taoxman 'seed,' Old Pers. taumā, Phl. tōxm, New Pers. tuxm, Gab. tūm, Nāy. tum, Wāxī taym, Šiyn. tūym, Sarq. töym, Yidg. tūyum, Afy. tōma, Bal. tūm, tōm.

$km > gm, \gamma m.$

- § 472. The softening of the consonant-group km to gm, γm , is not frequent.
 - b. Iranian. Av. taoxmān 'seed,' Wāxī taym, Šiyn. tūym, Sarq. töym, Yidg. tūyum, etc. (see preceding §).

km > p(p).

- § 473. The assimilation of km to p(p) is excessively rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. rukminī 'Lakṣmī,' Prāk. ruppiņī.

ky > k(k).

- δ 474. The assimilation of ky to k(k) occurs occasionally.
- a. Indian. Skt. cāṇakya nom. prop., Prāk. cāṇakka. Skt. autsukya 'zeal,' Pāli ussukka. Skt. trāilōkya 'the three worlds,' Prāk. tellokka, tēlokka.

kr > k(k).

 \S 475. The assimilation of kr to k(k) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. cakra 'wheel,' Prāk., Pāli cakka, Ass. cāk, Ur. caka, Bang. cākā, E. Hindī, Hindī cāk, Panj. cakh, Sindhī caku, Guj., Mar. cāk, Simh. sak, hak. Skt. ājnācakra 'mystic circle of the body,' Simh. inscriptions anasak, anasat.

kr > r(r).

§ 476. The assimilation of kr to r(r) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. suxra 'red,' Phl. suxr, New Pers. surx, Sīv. sīr, Kāš., Kuhr. sür, Wāxī sökr, Šiyn., Sarq. sīrah, Yidg. surkuh, Afy. sūr, Bal. suhr, sohr, Kurd. sōr, Dig. Oss. surx, Tag. sirx.

kr > hr.

§ 477. The assimilation of kr to hr is not common.

b. Iranian. Av. caxra 'wheel,' New Pers. carx, cahrah, Kāš. cōra, cīr, Oss. čalx. Av. suxra 'red,' Bal. suhr, sohr, etc. (see preceding §).

$$kl > l(l)$$
.

§ 478. The assimilation of kl to l(l) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. klista 'sick,' Prāk., Pāli kilittha, Simh. leda.

$$kv > k(k)$$
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§ 479. The assimilation of kv to k(k) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. pakva 'ripe,' Prāk. pakka, pikka, Pāli pakka, Ass. pakā, Nāip. pāk, Kaśm. papi, Ur. pakkā, Bang. pākā, E. Hindī pākal, Hindī, Panj. pakkā, Sindhī pakō, Guj. √pik, pak 'to ripen,' Mar. pīk, pikā, Gyp. pako.

ks > k(k).

- \S 480. The assimilation of ks to k(k) is excessively rare in the Iranian dialects as well as in the Indian dialects, excepting Bangālī, Gujarātī, and Marāthī.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bubhuksā 'hunger,' Pāli bubhukkhati, Hindī

bhūkh, Sindhī bukhā, Mar. bhuk, Gyp. bokh. Skt. kṣīra milk,' Prāk. khīra, chīra, Pāli khīra, Kaf. zu, New İnd. dialests khīr, Simh. kiri, kira, Maladive kiru.

b. Iranian. Av. maxši 'fly,' Phl., New Pers. magas, Sīv., Judaeo-Pers. magaz, Wāxī maks, Minj. muya, Afy. mac, Bal. makask, magisk, N. Bal. mahisk, Kurd. miš.

ks > kkh.

- \S 481. The assimilation of ks to kkh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects, on the contrary, it is excessively rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. makṣikā 'fly,' Prāk. macchiā, Pāli makkhikā, Kaśm. mach (pron. mas), Uṛ. mā(m)chī (vulgar pron. mā(m)sī), Bang. māchī, E. Hindī mā(m)chī, Hindī makkhī, mā(m)khī, Panj. makkhī, Sindhī makhi, Guj. mākhī, Mar. maklū, māśī, Gyp. maklī. Skt. dakṣiṇa 'southern,' Prāk. dakhhiṇa, dāhiṇa, Pāli dakkhiṇa, Kaśm. dachan, Uṛ. dāhinā, ḍāhāna, Bang. ḍāin, E. Hindī dachin, Hindī dakhin, dāhinā, Panj. dakkhan, Sindhī ḍākhiṇō, Mar. ḍākhīṇ. Skt. pakṣa 'wing,' Prāk., Pāli pakkha, Kaśm. pakh(a), E. Bang. pāhī, Bang. pākhī, Bihārī pamkh 'wing,' pāhīm 'beside,' pamchī 'bird,' Hindī pākhī, pāmchī, Panj. pāmchī, Sindhī pamgu, Guj. pāmchī, Mar. pākh, pāmchī, Simh. pak, pasa, Gyp. phak.

b. Iranian. Av. xšap(an) 'night,' New Pers. šab, Kāš. šav, Šiyn. šab, Sarq. xab, Minj. xšava, xašava, Yidg. xšuvuh, Yayn. xišap, Afy. špa, Bal. šap, Kurd. šav, Oss. axsav.

ks > khs, xs.

§ 482. The assimilation of ks to khs, xs, is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. $x \sin(an)$ 'night,' Oss. $ax \sin(n)$, etc. (see preceding §).

k s > g(g).

§ 483. The assimilation of ks to g(g) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. maxši 'fly,' Phl., New Pers. magas, Sīv., Judaeo-Pers. magaz, Bal. magisk, makask, etc. (see § 480).

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ks > c(c).

- § 484. The assimilation of ks to c(c) is excessively rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kṣudra 'small,' Prāk. khuḍḍa, Pāli khudda, Ur. khuḍatā, Bang. khuḍā, Old Simh. cuḍi, Simh. kuḍa, kudu.
 - b. Iranian. Av. *xšapacara 'bat,' Bal. šapcar, Makrānī capcal (assimilation).

ks > (c)ch.

- \S 485. The assimilation of ks to (c)ch is not infrequent in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ṛkṣa 'bear,' Prāk. riccha, rikkha, Pāli accha, ikka, is(s)a, Uṛ. richa, Bihārī rīch, rīkh, Hindī rīch, Panj. ricch, Sindhī richu, Guj. rīch, Mar. rīs. Skt. makṣikā 'fly,' Prāk. macchiā, Kaśm. mach (pron. mas), Uṛ. mā(m)chī (vulgar pron. ma(m)sī), Bang. māchī, E. Hindī mā(m)chī, etc. (see § 481). Skt. kṣētra 'field,' Prāk. chetta, Pāli khetta, Kaśm. khīt. Skt. kṣatriya 'warrior,' Prāk. khattia, Pāli khattiya, Uṛ. chetrī, Bihārī, Hindī, Panj. chatrī, khatrī, khetrī, Sindhī khitrī, Mar. kṣatrī.

ks > j, (j)jh.

 δ 486. The assimilation of ks to j, (j) jh, is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kṣīṇa 'wasted,' Prāk. jhīṇa, khīṇa, chīṇa, Pāli khīna, khinna, Ass. jīn 'decay,' Hindī jhīn, cchīn, Sindhī jhīnō, Gyp. khinō. Skt. kṣīyate 'wastes away,' Prāk. jhijjaï, Mar. jhij. Skt. kṣāmā 'earth,' Hindī jhāmā 'vitrified brick.'

ks > s(s).

- § 487. The assimilation of ks to s(s) is extremely rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. ikṣu 'sugar-cane,' Prāk., Pāli ucchu, Uṛ. ākhu, Bang. āku, E. Hindī ūkh, W. Hindī īkh, Mar. ūs. Skt. rkṣa 'bear,' Mar. rīs, etc. (see § 485). Skt. makṣikā 'fly,' Kaśm. mach (pron. mas), Uṛ. mā(m)chī (vulgar pron. mā(m)sī), etc. (see § 481). Skt. pakṣa 'wing,' Simh, pasa, pak, etc. (see § 481).

Skt. kṣaṇa 'instant,' Prāk. khaṇa, chaṇa 'feast,' New Ind. dialects khaṇ, excepting Hindī khan, chan, 'chin, Siṃh. saṇa, san(d)a, inscriptions sandū.

$ks > \xi(s)$.

§ 488. The assimilation of ks to s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian languages.

b. Iranian. Old Pers. xšāyaθiya 'king,' Pāz., New Pers. šāh. Av. xšīra 'milk,' Phl., New Pers. šīr, Minj. xšīr, Dig. Oss. axšīr, Tag. axsīr. Av. xšap(an) 'night,' New Pers. šab, Kāš. šav, Šiyn. šab, Afy. špa, Bal. šap, Kurd. šav, etc. (see § 481).

ks > h(h).

§ 489. The assimilation of ks to h(h) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. śāikṣa 'novice,' Jāina Prāk. sēha, Pāli sek-kha, sēkha. Skt. pakṣa 'wing,' E. Bang. pāhī, Bihārī pāhīm' 'beside,' pamchī 'bird,' pamkh 'wing,' etc. (see § 481). Skt. dakṣiṇa 'southern,' Prāk. dāhiṇa, dakhiṇa, Ur. dāhinā, dāhāna, Hindī dāhinā, dakhin, etc. (see § 481).

ks > z(z).

§ 490. The assimilation of ks to z(z) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kṣīra 'milk,' Kaf. zu, etc. (see § 480).

Aphaeresis of ks.

§ 491. The loss of initial ks is a very rare phenomenon.

a. Indian. Skt. kṣāra 'potash,' Prāk. chāra, Pāli khāra, chārika, New Ind. dialects khār, excepting Sindhī chāru, Sinhh. alu, halu, Maladive hulu.

ksn > n, n.

§ 492. The assimilation of $k \le n$ to n, n, is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. raoxšna 'shining,' Phl., New Pers. rōšan, Šiyn. rōšnaga, Sangl. rōšnai, Afy. rūņ, Bal. rōšanī, Kurd. rōn, rūn, ruhnāi, rūnā(h)i.

ksn > sn.

§ 493. The assimilation of ksn to sn is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. raoxšna 'shining,' Šiyn. rōšnaga, Sangl. rōšnai, etc. (see preceding §).

ksn > hn.

 \S 494. The assimilation of $k \le n$ to $k \le n$ is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. raoxšna 'shining,' Kurd. ruhnāi, rūnā(h)i, rūn, rūn, etc. (see § 492).

gdh > t(t).

§ 495. The assimilation of gdh to t(t) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dugdha 'milk,' Prāk., Pāli duddha, Nāip. dūt, Kaśm. dod, Ur. dudha, Bang. dudh, dud(u), Bihārī, Hindī dūdh, Panj. dudd, Sindhī dūdhi, Guj., Mar. dūdh, Gyp. thud.

b. Iranian. Skt. dogdhum 'to milk,' Phl. dōxtanö, New Pers. dōxtan, Wāxī dōgnam, Sarq. dauzam, Afy. lvašal, Bal. dōšay, Kurd. dōtin, Bayazid dōthin, Dig. Oss. dočun, Tag. dūčin.

gdh > d(d).

§ 496. The assimilation of gdh to d(d) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dugdha 'milk,' Kaśm. dod, Bang. dud(u), dudh, Panj. dudd, Gyp. thud, etc. (see preceding §).

gdh > ddh.

 \S 497. The assimilation of gdh to ddh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. dugdha 'milk,' Prāk., Pāli duddha, Ur. dudha, Bang. dudh, dud(u), Bihārī, Hindī dūdh, Sindhī dodhi, Guj., Mar. dūdh, etc. (see § 495). Skt. mugdha 'fool,' Prāk., Pāli muddha.

$$gn > g(g), \gamma.$$

§ 498. The assimilation of gn to g(g), γ , is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects, but it is excessively rare in the Iranian dialects.

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- a. Indian. Skt. agni 'fire,' Prāk. aggi, aggiņi, giņi, Uf. ņia, Bang. āgun, Hindī āg, Panj. agg, Sindhī āgi, Guj., Mar. ag, Simh. gini, Gyp. yag. Skt. nagna 'naked,' Prāk., Pāli nagga, Ur. namgalā, Bang. nēmṭā, Bihārī namg, Hindī, Panj. namgā, Sindhī namgō, Guj. nāgum, Mar. naggā, namgā, Gyp. nangō (cf. also Kaśm. namāv 'to strip'). Skt. lagna 'attached,' Prāk., Pāli lagga, Hindī lagā, lắg, Panj. lag, other New Ind. dialects lāg.
- b. Iranian. Av. raoyna 'oil,' Phl. rōyan, rōkan, Pāz. raogan, New Pers. rōyan, Kāš. ruyan, rō, Wāxī ruyūn, ruyn, Sarq. raun, Sangl. rōy, Kurd. rūn.

gn > n(n).

§ 499. The assimilation of gn to n(n) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. raoyna 'oil,' Sarq. raun, Kurd. rūn, etc. (see preceding §).

Syncope and apocope of gn.

§ 500. The loss of internal or final gn occurs with the utmost rarity.

b. Iranian. Av. raoyna 'oil,' Kāš. rō, ruyan, etc. (see § 498).

gm > m(m).

- § 501. The assimilation of gm to m(m) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. yugma 'pair,' Prāk. jumma, jugga. Skt. tigma 'sharp,' Prāk. timma, tigga.
 - b. Iranian. GAv. agəmat 'assembled,' YAv. fraymat, Old Pers. hagmata, Phl. matanö, New Pers. amudan.

gy > g(g).

- § 502. The assimilation of gy to g(g) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. yōgya 'suitable,' Prāk. jogga, Pāli yogga,

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New Ind. dialects jōg. Skt. lagyati (Nirukta, iv. 10) 'is attached,' Prak. laggar, Pāli laggati, Kaśm. \sqrt{lag} , Hindī lag, Panj. lagg, Sindhī lāg, other New Ind. dialects lāg.

gr > g(g).

- § 503. The assimilation of gr to g(g) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. agra 'front,' Prāk., Pāli agga, Ass. āgē, Nāip. aghi, Ur. āgu, Bang., E. Hindī, Hindī āgē, Panj. aggū, Sindhī aggō, Gyp. agor, angle. Skt. vyagra 'crooked,' Prāk. vagga.

ghr > (g)gh.

- § 504. The assimilation of ghr to (g)gh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śīghra 'swift,' Prāk. siggha, Pāli sīgha, Bang. (Burdwānī) śiggir, Gyp. sigō. Skt. vyāghra 'tiger,' Prāk. vaggha, Pāli vyaggha, Hindī bāgh, Sindhī vāghu, Mar. vāgh, Sinh. vag.

ghr > r(r).

§ 505. The assimilation of ghr to r(r) is sometimes found.

b. Iranian. Av. tiyri 'arrow,' Old Pers. tiyra, Phl., New Pers., Bal. tīr, N. Bal. thīr, Kurd. tīr(ik).

nk > ng.

- § 506. The softening of nk to ng occurs not infrequently in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. paryanka 'bed,' Prāk. pallanka, Šāur. Prāk. palianka, Pāli pallanka, pariyanka, Ass. pāleng, Nāip. palang, Ur. palank, Bang. pālāng, pālank, Bihārī palang, pālakī, Hindī palang, Panj. palangh, Sindhī palangu, Guj., Mar. palang, Anglo-Ind. palanquin. Skt. kankana 'bracelet,' Prāk., Pāli kankana, Ass. kangan, kānkan, Kasm. kankāin, kangum, Ur., Bang. kāngan, E. Hindī kangan, kankan, kānkan, Hindī kangan, kankan, Panj. kangan, Sindhī kanganu, Guj., Mar. kangan.

nkt > mt.

- § 507. The assimilation of nkt to int occurs occasionally (cf. § 464).
 - a. Indian. Skt. pankti 'row,' Prāk., Pāli pamti, Bihārī pāmti.

nkh > k(h).

- § 508. The assimilation of nkh to k(h) is exceedingly rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. śrokhala 'fetter,' Pāli samkhala, Ass. sikali, Nāip. sikrī, Ur. śikuli, Bang. śikal, sikal, E. Hindī sī(m)-kar, sik(k)ar, Hindī sīkar, sikal, sikhar, Panj. samghar, Sindhī samgharō, Guj. sāmghal, Mar. sā(m)khal, sikrī.

nkh > ngh, mgh.

- § 509. The softening of nkh to ngh, mgh, is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. śrwkhala 'fetter,' Panj. samghar, Sindhī sawgharō, Guj. samghal, etc. (see preceding §).

pg > g(g).

- § 510. The assimilation of ng to g(g) occurs but rarely in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. lāngala 'plough,' Prāk. lamgala, namgala, Pāli namgala, Bang. nāmgal, Bihārī lāmgal, Mar. nāmgar, Simh. nagula, nagala. Skt. lăngūla 'tail,' Prāk. lamgūla, Simh. nagal. nakuta.
 - b. Iranian. Av. angusta 'toc,' Phl. angust, New Pers. angust, Sīv. gus, Kāš. unguss, angus(t), Māz. angus, Wāxī yangl, Šiyn. angast, Sarq. ingaxt, Sangl. ingit, Minj. angur, Afy. gūta, Tag. Oss. angursth.

ng > ngh.

- § 511. The aspirization of ng to ngh is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. jangala 'desert,' Ass. janghal, Sindhī jhangu <*janghu, other New Ind. dialects jangal, Old Hindī also jangar, Anglo-Ind. jungle.

cch > &c(h).

- § 512. The dissimilation of cch to sc(h) is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. gaccha 'go!' Māg. Prāk. gasca. Skt. prechati 'asks,' Māg. Prāk. puścadi. Skt. ucchiṣṭa 'remnant, Śāk. Prāk. uśchiṭṭa, Pāli ucchiṭṭha.

cy > c(c).

- § 513. The assimilation of cy to c(c) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. acyuta 'firm,' Prāk. accuda, Pāli accuta. Skt. cyavatē 'goes,' Prāk. cavar, Pāli cavati, Ur. cuibā, Bang. cuān, Hindī cūnā, Panj. cōṇā, Sindhī cuhanu, Mar. cāvaṇēm. Skt. ucyatē 'is said,' Māg. Prāk. vuccadi, Śāur. Prāk. vuccat, Pāli vuccati.

$$cv > c(c), \, \tilde{c}(\tilde{c}).$$

- § 514. The assimilation of cv to c(c), $\tilde{c}(\tilde{c})$, is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. cvant 'how many?' Phl., New Pers. cand, Wāxī čun, čun, Sarq. čund, Afy. čom(b)ra, Bal. cunt.

$j\hat{n} > g(g)$.

- \S 515. The assimilation of $j\hat{n}$ to g(g) is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. yajna 'sacrifice,' Prāk. janna, Šāur. Prāk. janja, Pāli yanna, Ur., Bang. jāga, Old Hindī jajana, jaja, jagga, jagya, Hindī jāg, Panj. jagg, Sindhī jagu, Mar. jāg.

$j\hat{n} > gy$.

- § 516. The New Indian dialects, with the exception of Sindhī, Gujarātī, and Marāṭhī, regularly pronounce $j\hat{n}$ as gy, although Uriya and Bangālī retain $j\hat{n}$ in script. In Gujarātī $j\hat{n}$ is pronounced $j\hat{n}$ or dn, and in Marāṭhī $j\hat{n}$ is pronounced dny. Sindhī usually assimilates $j\hat{n}$ to jj.
 - a. Indian. Skt. jñāna 'knowledge,' Prāk. jāṇa, ṇāṇa, Pāiś. Prāk. ñāṇa, Pāli jāna, Ur., Bang. jñāna (pron. gṭānŏ), Hindī,

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Panj. gyān, Sindhī jāṇu, Guj., Mar. jāṇ. Skt. ajñā 'com hand,' Prāk. aṇā, Pāli aĥñā, Hindī agyā, Panj. agiā, Sindhī agyā, Guj. agnyā.

$$j\hat{n} > j(j)$$
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- § 517. The assimilation of $j\hat{n}$ to j(j) is not uncommon in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. jnāna 'knowledge,' Prāk. jāṇa, ṇāṇa, Pāli jāna, Sindhī jāṇu, Guj., Mar. jāṇ, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. sarvajna 'omniscient,' Prāk. savvajja, savvaṇṇu, Śāur. Prāk. savvanja, Māhār. Prāk. savvannu, Pāiś. Prāk. savvanna.

$$j\hat{n} > \hat{n}(\hat{n}).$$

- § 518. The assimilation of $j\hat{n}$ to $\hat{n}(\hat{n})$ is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. sarvajna 'omniscient,' Pāiś. Prāk. savvanna, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. vijnāna 'knowledge,' Prāk. viņṇāna, Pāli vinnāna.

$$j\hat{n} > n(n)$$
.

- § 519. The assimilation of $j\hat{n}$ to n(n) is found quite frequently.
- a. Indian. Skt. vijnāna 'knowledge, Prāk. viņņāna, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. rājnī 'queen,' Nāip., Hindī rānī, other New Ind. dialects rānī. Skt. ājnācakra 'mystic circle of the body,' Simh. inscriptions aṇasak, aṇasat.

$$j\hat{n} > n(n)$$
.

- § 520. The assimilation of $j\hat{n}$ to n(n) occurs but seldom.
- a. Indian. Skt. sarvajna 'omniscient,' Māhār. Prāk. savvannu, etc. (see § 517). Skt. jnāti 'kinsman,' Pāli nāti, Simh. nā.

$$jy > j(j)$$
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- § 521. The assimilation of jy to j(j) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. rājya 'kingdom,' Pāli rajja.
 - b. Iranian. Phl. jūtano 'to gnaw,' New Pers. jāvīdan, Gab.

jova mūn, Afy. žōvul, žōyal, Bal. jāyag, N. Bal. jāy, Kurd. jūn (cf. Old Bulg. žīvati, Old High Germ. kiuwan).

$$jy > (j)jh$$
.

§ 522. The assimilation of jy to (j)jh is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. adhijya 'having the bow-string taut,' Pāli adejjha, but Skt. jyā 'bow-string,' Pāli j(i)yā.

$$jy > z(z), \dot{z}(\dot{z}).$$

§ 523. The assimilation of jy to z(z), or $\check{z}(\check{z})$, is not infrequent in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Phl. jūtano 'to gnaw,' Afγ. žōvul, žōvul, toul, see § 521). Av. jya 'bow-string,' Pāz. jīk, New Pers. zih, Kāš. zah, ža, Afγ. žai, N. Bal. jīγ, Kurd. žih.

$$jv > j(j)$$
.

§ 524. The assimilation of jv to j(j) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. jvālā 'flame,' Prāk., Pāli jālā, Ur. jvalibā, Hindī bālanā, Panj. jalaṇā, bālaṇā, Sindhī jalaṇu, bāraṇu, Guj. jalavum, Mar. jalanēm, Simh. dala.

jv > (j)jh.

§ 525. The assimilation of jv to (j)jh is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. jvalati 'flames,' Apab. Prāk. jalar, Pāli jalati, Ur. jhalakanā, Sindhī jhalkaņu, Guj. jhalakavum, Mar. jhalakaņēm.

jv > d(d).

§ 526. The assimilation of jv to d(d) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. jvālā 'flame,' Simh. dala, etc. (see §§ 524, 182).

jv > b(b).

§ 527. The assimilation of jv to b(b) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. jvālā 'flame,' Hindī bālanā, Panj. bālaņā, jalaņā, Sindhī bāraņu, jalaņu, etc. (see § 524). Skt. jvara 'fever,' Prāk., Pāli jara, Sindhī bar.

$\hat{n}c > ng$.

§ 528. The assimilation of $\hat{n}c$ to ng is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. tancista 'most narrow,' Phl., New Pers. tang, Wāxī tang, Sarq. tong, Afy. tangayī, Bal. tank, N. Bal. thanax, thanakh, Kurd. tank.

$\hat{n}c > c(c)$.

§ 529. The assimilation of $\hat{n}c$ to c(c) occurs very seldom.

a. Indian. Skt. pancāśata 'fifty,' Prāk. pannāsa, Pāli pannāsa, pannāsa, Kaśm. pančah, Ur. pacāśa, Bang. pamcāsa, Bihārī, Hindī pacās, Panj., Sindhī pannāh, Guj. pacās, Mar. pannās, Simh. panaha.

$\hat{n}c > j(j)$.

§ 530. The assimilation of $\hat{n}c$ to j(j) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt., Pāli kuncikā 'key,' Nāip. kumjī, Kaśm. kunz, Ur. kuji, kumcī, kumjhī, Bang. kūjī, kūmjī, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī kumjī, Guj. kumcī, Mar. kumjī.

$\hat{n}c > \hat{n}j$.

§ 531. The softening of $\hat{n}c$ to $\hat{n}j$ is found both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. kuncikā 'key,' Nāip. kunijī, Bang. kū(m)jī, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī, Mar. kunijī, etc. (see preceding §).

b. Iranian. Av. panca 'five,' Phl. panc, New Pers. panj,
Kāš. hanc, Wāxī pānz, Šiyn., Sarq. pinz, Sangl. panz, Minj. panc, Afy. pinja, Oss. fonj, fonj, Kurd. panj, pēnj.

$$\hat{n}c > \hat{n}(\hat{n}).$$

§ 532. The assimilation of $\hat{n}c$ to $\hat{n}(\hat{n})$ occurs but seldom.

a. Indian. Skt. pancāśata 'fifty,' Pāli pannāsa, pannāsa, etc. (see § 529).

$$\hat{n}c > n(n)$$
.

§ 533. The assimilation of $\hat{n}c$ to n(n) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. pancāśata 'fifty,' Prāk. pannāsa, Pali pannāsa, pannāsa, etc. (see § 529).

$\hat{n}c > n(n)$.

§ 534. The assimilation of $\hat{n}c$ to n(n) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. pancāśata 'fifty,' Mar. pannās, Simh. panaha, etc. (see § 529).

$$\hat{n}c > s(s)$$
.

§ 535. The assimilation of $\hat{n}c$ to s(s) is extremely rare (cf. § 165).

a. Indian. Skt. kāncana 'gold,' Prāk. kancana, Pāli kancana, Simh. kasun. Skt. panca 'five,' Prāk., Pāli panca, Kasm. panc, Ur., Bang., Bihārī, Hindī pāmc, Panj., Sindhī pāmj, Guj., Mar. pāmc, Simh. pasa, paha, Gyp. panc.

$\hat{n}c > h(h)$.

§ 536. The assimilation of $\hat{n}c$ to h(h) is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. panca 'five,' Simh. paha, pasa, etc. (see preceding § and cf. § 169).

$\hat{n}j > \dot{m}d$.

 \S 537. The assimilation of $\hat{n}j$ to $\hat{m}d$ is excessively rare, excepting in Simhalese (see \S 182).

a. Indian. Skt. anjana 'collyrium,' Prāk. anjana, Pāli anjana, Simh. amduna.

dg > g(g).

§ 538. The assimilation of dg to g(g) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. khadga 'sword,' Prāk., Pāli khagga, Ur. khamdā, Bang. kharag, Hindī kharag, khāmd, Sindhī khanō,' Guj. khārum, Mar. khāmd.

dg > d(d).

§ 539. The assimilation of dg to d(d) is comparatively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. khadga 'sword,' Ur. khamda, Hindī khāmd, kharag, Guj. khārum, etc. (see preceding §).

dg > n(n).

§ 540. The assimilation of dg to n(n) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. khadga 'sword,' Sindhī khanō, etc. (see § 538).

nt > t(t).

§ 541. The assimilation of nt to t(t) is found occasionally.

a. Indian. Skt. kaṇṭaka 'thorn,' Prāk. kaṇṭaa, Pāli kaṇṭ(h)aka, Ass. kāṁṭī, Nāip. kāṁṛā, Kaśm. koṇḍ, kūṇḍ, Uṛ. kaṇṭā, kāṁṭā, Bang. kāṭā, kāṁṭā, Hindī kāṁṭā, Panj., Sindhī kaṁḍā, Guj. kāṁṭō, Mar. kāṭā, kāṁṭā, Gyp. kanrō, kandō.

nt > d(d).

§ 542. The assimilation of nt to d(d) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kantaka 'thorn,' Naip. kāmrā, Panj., Sindhī kāmdā, etc. (see preceding §).

nt > nd.

§ 543. The softening of nt to nd occurs quite rarely.

a. Indian. Skt. kantaka 'thorn,' Kaśm. kond, kūnd, Gyp. kandō, kanrō, etc. (see § 541).

nth' > nt.

 \S 544. The deaspirization of nth is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. śunthi 'ginger,' Kaśm. śōnt, Ur., Bang. śuntha, Hindī sōmth, Panj. sundh, sōmth, Sindhī sundhi, Guj. sunth.

$$nth > ndh$$
.

§ 545. The softening of nth to ndh is the most usual change of all those to which this consonant-group is subject.

a. Indian. Skt. śunthi 'ginger,' Panj. sundh, sönidh, Sindhī sundhi, etc. (see preceding §).

nd > d(d).

§ 546. The assimilation of nd to d(d) is not uncommon in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. khaṇḍaka 'fragment,' Kaśm. khaḍak, Ur. khaṇḍā, E. Hindī, Hindī khāmṛ, Panj. khāmḍā, Sindhī khanō, Guj. khāḍum, Mar. khaṇḍā, khāmḍā. Skt. duṇḍubha 'sort of lizard,' Pāli deddubha.

nd > nd.

- § 547. The decerebralization of nd is not a frequent phenomenon.
 - a. Indian. Skt. raṇḍā 'window,' Ass., Nāip. rāmri, Ur., Bang., E. Hindī, Hindī rāmr, Panj. rand, Sindhī ran, Guj., Mar. rāmḍ.

$$nd > n(n)$$
.

- § 548. The assimilation of nd to n(n) is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. khandaka 'fragment,' Sindhī khanō, etc. (see § 546). Skt. randā 'window,' Sindhī ran, etc. (see preceding §). Skt., Pāli gandaka 'rhinoceros,' Bihārī gannā, gandā, gāndā.

ndh > d(d).

- § 549. The assimilation of ndh to d(d) is not common.
- a. Indian. Skt. saṇḍha 'eunuch,' Prāk. saṇḍha, Ass. sāṁr, Bang. ṣāṁr, E. Hindī, Hindī sāṁr, Panj. sāṁḍh, Sindhī sānu, Multānī sāṁh, saṇḍhā, Guj., Mar. sāṁḍ.

ndh > n(n).

- § 550. The assimilation of ndh to n(n) is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. sandha 'eunuch,' Sindhī sānu, etc. (see preceding §).

ndh > mr.

- § 551. The assimilation of ndh to mr is extremely rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. sandha 'eunuch,' Ass. samr, etc. (see § 549).

$ndh > \dot{m}h$.

- § 552. The assimilation of ndh to mh is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. sandha 'eunuch,' Multanī samh, sandha, etc. (see § 549).

$ny > \hat{n}j$.

- § 553. The assimilation of ny to $\hat{n}j$ is exceedingly rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. brahmanya 'Brahmanical,' Śāur. Prāk. vamhanja.

$ny > \hat{n}(\hat{n}).$

§ 554. The assimilation of ny to $\hat{n}(\hat{n})$ is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. puṇya 'pure,' Prāk. puṇṇa, Pāli puña, puṇṇa, Sindhī puñī. Skt. araṇya 'desert,' Prāk. raṇṇa, Pāli arañna, Hindī ran, Sindhī ran, rinu, Guj., Mar. rān.

ny > n(n).

 \S 555. The assimilation of ny to n(n) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. punya 'pure,' Prāk. punna, Pāli punna, punna, etc. (see preceding §).

ny > n(n).

§ 556. The assimilation of ny to n(n) is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. aranya 'desert,' Hindī ran, Sindhī rinu, ran, Guj., Mar. rān, etc. (see § 554). Skt. hiranya 'gold,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Khālsi and Kapur di Giri) hilamna, Pāli hiranna.

$\dot{n}v > \dot{n}(\dot{n}).$

§ 557. The assimilation of nv to n(n) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kanva nom. prop., Prāk. kanna. Skt. kinva 'yeast,' Pāli kinna, Sindhī kinu.

nv > n(n).

§ 558. The assimilation of nv to n(n) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kinva 'yeast,' Sindhī kinu, etc. (see preceding §).

tt > t(t).

§ 559. The cerebralization of tt to t(t) is in the great majority of cases due to the presence of a preceding r, r.

a. Indian. Skt. vṛtta 'happened,' Prāk. vaṭṭa, Pāli vaṭṭa, vatta. Skt. mṛttikā 'clay,' Prāk. maṭṭiā, Pāli mattikā, Ur., Bang. māṭī, Hindī, Panj. miṭṭī, maṭṭī, Sindhī miṭī, Guj. māṭī, Mar. mātī. Skt. pattana 'town,' Prāk. paṭṭana, Pāli paṭṭana.

tp > p(p).

- § 560. The assimilation of tp to p(p) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. utpadyantē 'they arise,' Prāk. uppajjamtē, Pāli uppajjanti, cf. Sindhī upanō, Guj. upan(y)ō.

tm > t(t).

- § 561. The assimilation of tm to t(t) is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. ātman 'self,' Prāk. attā, appā, (inscriptions of Girnar) āptā, Pāli attā, ātumā, Ass. āpu, Nāip. āphu, Kaśm. pāņ, Ur., Bang. āp(ē), āpaṇa, āpani, Hindī, Panj. āp(an), Sindhī pāņ, Guj. āp, Mar. āp(an).

tm > pt.

- § 562. The assimilation of tm to pt is excessively rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. ātman 'self,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Girnar) āptā, lit. Prāk. attā, appā, etc. (see preceding § and cf. Pischel, Gramm. d. Prāk.-Spr., § 277).

tm > p(p).

- § 563. The assimilation of tm to p(p) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ātman 'self,' Prāk. appā, attā, (inscriptions of Girnar) āptā, Ass. āpu, Kaśm. pāņ, Ur., Bang. āp(ē), āpaṇa, āpani, Hindī, Panj. āp(an), Sindhī pāṇ, Guj. āp, Mar. āp(aṇ), etc. (see § 561).

ty > c(c).

- § 564. The assimilation of ty to c(c) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. satya 'true,' Prāk., Pāli sacca, Ass. samcā, (pron. homsā), Ur. sacā, Bang. sāmcā, sacā, E. Hindī sāmc, Hindī sāmc, sa(m)c, Panj. sacc, Sindhī sacū, Guj., Mar. sācum, Sinh. sasa, Gyp. cacō. Skt. hatyā 'murder,' Sindhī hacā.

ty > t(t).

- § 565. The assimilation of ty to t(t), while less frequent than the assimilation of ty to c(c), is, nevertheless, not uncommon in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nitya 'constant,' Prāk., Pāli nicca, Bihārī nit(t), Sindhī nitu, Sinh. nisadī, nisädī. Skt. amātya 'minister,' Prāk., Pāli amacca, Sinh. ameta, ametiya. Skt. atyunnata 'very high,' Jāina Prāk. accunaya.

ty > s(s).

§ 566. The assimilation of ty to s(s) is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. nitya 'constant,' Simh. nisadī, nisädī, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. satya 'true,' Simh. sasa, etc. (see § 564).

$tr > \tilde{c}(\tilde{c}).$

§ 567. The assimilation of tr to $\check{c}(\check{c})$ is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. puθra 'son,' Old Pers. puθ'a, Phl. pus(ar), puhr, New Pers. pus(ar), pūr, Gab. pūr, Kāš. pür, pūr, Samn. pīr, Wāxī pötr, Šiyn. puč, Sarq. pöč, Minj. pūr, Yayn. pulah, N. Bal. phusay, Dig. Oss. furth, Tag. firth, Kurd. pisir.

tr > t(t).

§ 568. The assimilation of tr to t(t) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. putra 'son,' Prāk. putta, Šāur. Prāk. pud(d)a, Pāli putta, Ur. pua, Hindī put, Sindhī puṭru, Lār. puṭṭu, Mar. putī, Sinh. pit, put.

tr > tr.

§ 569. The assimilation of tr to tr occurs only in Sindhī.

a. Indian. Skt. trīņi 'three,' Prāk. tiṇṇi, Pāli tīṇi, Kaśm. trih, Ur. tini, Bang. tina, Bihārī tīni, Hindī tīn, Panj. timn, Sindhī ṭrē, Guj. taṇ, Mar. tīn, Gyp. trin. Skt. sūtra 'thread,' Prāk., Pāli sutta, New Ind. dialects sūt, excepting Sindhī suṭru, Lār. suṭṭu, Siṁh. suta.

tr > (t)th.

§ 570. The assimilation of tr to (t)th is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. prathamaputra 'first-born son,' E. Hindī, Hindī pahilamthā, Panj. pahilothā, Sindhī pahrōthō, pahrātu.

$tr > \dot{q}(\dot{q}).$

§ 571. The assimilation of tr to d(d) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. putra 'son,' Śāur. Prāk. pudda, etc. (see § 568).

tr > t(t).

§ 572. The assimilation of tr to t(t) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. rātri 'night,' Prāk. ratti, rāī, Pāli ratti, Kaśm., Ur., Bang., Bihārī, Hindī rāt, Panj. ratt, rāt, Sindhī rāti, Guj., Mar. rāt, Sinhh. rāya, rā, Gyp. rat, Span. Gyp. (a)racī. Skt. kṣētra 'field,' Prāk. chetta, Pāli khetta, Ur., Bang. khēta, Hindī khēt, khēdā, Panj. khēt, Sindhī khētu, Guj. khēd, Mar. śēt, Sinhh. keta. Skt. trimanḍala 'Buddhist's robe,' Pāli tīmanḍala, Old Sinh. dunumaṇḍul, New Sinh. tunmaḍulla. Skt. putra 'son,' Prāk., Pāli putta, Hindī put, Mar. putī, Sinh. pit, put, etc. (see § 568).

tr > dr.

§ 573. The assimilation of tr to dr is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. θri 'three,' Pāz. se, New Pers. sih, Tāt se, Wāxī trui, Šiyn. arrai, Sarq. haroi, Sangl. trāi, Minj. šarai, Yayn. θarai, Afy. drē, Kurd. sē.

tr > phr, fr.

§ 574. The assimilation of tr to phr, fr, is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. θrάξταοπα nom. prop., Phl. frξτūn, Pāz. frξdūn, New Pers. farξdūn.

tr > r(r).

§ 575. The assimilation of tr to r(r) is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. puθra 'son,' New Pers. pūr, pus(ar), Gab.

pūr, Kāš. pūr, pūr, Samn. pīr, Minj. pūr, etc. (see § 567). Av. ciθra 'bright,' Phl. citrē, New Pers. cihr, Afy. čēr, Kurd. cāra.

tr > l(l).

§ 576. The assimilation of tr to l(l) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. puθra 'son,' Yayn. pulah, etc. (see § 567).
Old Pers. Μιθραδάτης, Μιθριδάτης, nom. prop., Phl. mitrdāt, New Pers. mīlād.

tr > s(s).

§ 577. The assimilation of tr to s(s) is quite common in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. $pu\theta ra$ 'son,' Phl. pus(ar), puhr, New Pers. pus(ar), $p\bar{u}r$, N. Bal. $phusa\gamma$, Kurd. pisir, etc. (see § 567). Av. θri 'three,' Pāz. se, New Pers. sih, Tāt se, Kurd. $s\bar{e}$, etc. (see § 573). Av. $p\bar{a}\theta ra$ 'protection,' Phl., New Pers. $p\bar{a}s$.

$tr > \xi(\xi)$.

§ 578. The assimilation of tr to \$(\$) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. \(\theta ri\) 'three,' Minj. \(\frac{\parai}{a}\) at etc. (see § 573).

tr > hr.

 \S 579. The assimilation of tr to hr is common in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. puθra 'son,' Phl. puhr, pus(ar), etc. (see § 567).
Av. ciθra 'bright,' New Pers. cihr, etc. (see § 575).
Av. θri 'three,' Sarq. haroi, etc. (see § 573).

Syncope of tr.

 \S 580. The loss of the consonant-group tr internally is a very rare phenomenon.

a. Indian. Skt. rātri 'night,' Prāk. rāt, ratti, Simh. rā, rāya, etc. (see § 572). Skt. mitra 'friend,' Prāk. mia, mitta, Pāli mitta, Sindhī miō.

tv > t(t).

- \S 581. The assimilation of tv to t(t) is the regular one undergone by this consonant-group in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. tvarita 'quick,' Prāk. turia, Pāli turita, Hindī, Panj. turamt, Sindhī turtu, Guj. turat, Mar. turūt. Skt. catvārah 'four,' Prāk. cattāra, caūra, Pāli catu, Kaśm. čōr, Ur., Bang., Bihārī cāri, Hindī, Panj. cār, Sindhī cāri, Guj., Mar. cār, Old Sinh. siv(u), New Sinh. hatara, satara, hār, Gyp. štar.

b. Iranian. Av. $t\bar{u}m < *tvom$ 'thou,' Pāz. $t\bar{o}$, New Pers. $t\tilde{u}$, Afy. ta, Kurd. tu, Dig. Oss. du, Tag. di.

tv > d(d).

§ 582. The assimilation of tv to d(d) is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. tūm 'thou,' Dig. Oss. du, Tag. di, etc. (see preceding §).

tv > p(p).

- § 583. The assimilation of tv to p(p) is not uncommon in the Indian dialects, especially in the case of the Old Indian suffix -tva, which generally becomes -pan, -panu, $-pun\bar{a}$, etc., in the New Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects an assimilation of tv to p(p) is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vṛddhatva 'old age,' Bang. buḍhāpaṇā, buḍhāpā, Hindī buḍhāpan, Panj. buḍhāpā, Sindhī buḍhāpaṇu, Guj. buḍhāpō.
 - b. Iranian. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Phl. cahār, Pāz. cihār, New Pers. cahār, Wāxī čabur, čabūr, Šiyn. čavor, čavār, Sarq. čavur, čavor, Sangl. safōr, Minj. cafīr, Yidg. cīr, Yayn. tfō, Afy. calor, Dig. Oss. čuppar, čuphphar, Tag. cippar, ciphphar.

tv > ph, f.

§ 584. The assimilation of tv to ph, f, is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Sangl. safōr, Minj. cafīr, Yaγn. tfō, Dig. Oss. čuppar, čuphphar, Tag. cippar, ciphphar, etc. (see preceding §).

tv > b(b).

§ 585. The assimilation of tv to b(b) is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Wāxī čabur, čabür, etc. (see § 583).

tv > l(l).

§ 586. The assimilation of tv to l(l) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Afy. calor, etc. (see § 583).

tv > v(v).

§ 587. The assimilation of tv to v(v) is found occasionally both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. catvāraļi 'four,' Old Simh. siv(u), etc. (see § 581).

b. Iranian. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Šiγn. čavor, čavār, Sarq. čavur, čavor, etc. (see § 583).

tv > sp.

§ 588. The assimilation of tv to sp is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. owāša 'firmament,' Phl. spāsar.

tv > h(h).

§ 589. The assimilation of tv to h(h) is quite frequent in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Phl. cahār, Pāz. cihār, New Pers. cahār, etc. (see § 583). Av. frapiθwa 'flourishing,' Phl. frapīh, farpīh, New Pers. farbih.

Syncope of tv.

 \S 590. The loss of the consonant-group tv internally is a very rare phenomenon.

b. Iranian. Av. caθwārō 'four,' Yidg. cīr, etc. (see § 583).

ts > c(c).

§ 591. The assimilation of ts to c(c) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. bībhatsa 'loathsome,' Pāli bībhacca. Skt.

vatsa 'calf,' Prāk., Pāli vaccha, Ass. bācru (pron. bāsru), Kaśm. vač, Bang. bacchā, vacchā, E. Hindī bāchā, W. Hindī bacā, Panj. baccā, Sindhī bācō, Guj. baccō, Mar. bacrēm, vāsrūm.

b. Iranian. Skt. vatsa 'calf,' Phl. vacak, bacak, Wāxī vušk, Sarq. višk, Bal. gvac, Kurd. vacahā, Dig. Oss. vass.

$$ts > (c)ch$$
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- § 592. The assimilation of ts to (c)ch is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Mdian. Skt. vatsara 'year,' Prāk., Pāli vacchara. Skt. vatsa 'calf,' Prāk., Pāli vaccha, Bang. vacchā, bacchā, E. Hindī bāchā, etc. (see preceding §).

$$ts > \xi(\xi)$$
.

§ 593. The assimilation of ts to s(s) is very rare.

b. Iranian. Skt. vatsa 'calf,' Wāxī vušk, Sarq. višk, etc. (see § 591).

$$ts > s(s)$$
.

- § 594. The assimilation of ts to s(s) is found both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. utsuka 'anxious,' Prāk. ussua, Māhār. Prāk. ussuya, Jāina Prāk. ussuka. Skt. vyutsarga 'eructation,' Prāk. viussagya. Skt. utsada 'desire,' Pāli ussada.
 - b. Iranian. Skt. vatsa 'calf,' Dig. Oss. vass, etc. (see § 591).

$$tsy > (c)c$$
.

- § 595. The assimilation of tsy to (c)c is found frequently in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. matsya 'fish,' Apab. Prāk. macchu, Pāli maccha, Ass. māc (pron. mās), Ur., Bang., Hindī māch (vulgar pron. in Bang. māsŏ), Panj. macch, Sindhī machu, Mar. māsā, Sinh. mas, Gyp. macō.

$$tsy > (c)ch$$
.

§ 596. The assimilation of tsy to (c)ch is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. matsya 'fish,' Apab. Prāk. macchu, Pāli maccha, Ur., Bang., Hindī māch (vulgar pron. in Bang. māsŏ), Panj. macch, Sindhī machu, etc. (see preceding §).

tsy > s(s).

§ 597. The assimilation of tsy to s(s) occurs quite frequently in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. matsya 'fish,' Ass. māc (pron. mās), Bang. vulgar pron. māsŏ, Mar. māsā, Siṁh. mas, etc. (see § 595).

thy > (c)ch.

§ 598. The assimilation of thy to (c)ch is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. pathya 'welfare,' Prāk. paccha. Skt. mithyā 'false,' Prāk. micchā, Avant. Prāk. mithā, Pāli micchā, Ass. mica, Ur. mich, Bang., Old Hindī michā, Sindhī maṭhyam, Sinh. misa.

thy > s(s).

§ 599. The assimilation of thy to s(s) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. mithyā 'false,' Simh. misa, etc. (see preceding §).

dg > g(g).

 \S 600. The assimilation of dg to g(g) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects, but it is extremely rare in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. mudga 'kidney-bean,' Prāk., Pāli mugga, Ur. mūga, Bang. mug, E. Hindī, Hindī mūmg, Panj. mugg, Multānī mumg, Sindhī mumu, Mar. mūg. Skt. mudgara 'hammer,' Prāk., Pāli muggara, Ur. mōgara, Hindī mūgarā, mōgarā, Sindhī mumirō, Guj., Mar. mōgar.

b. Iranian. Skt. madgu 'cormorant,' New Pers. māy.

$$dgh > g(g)$$
.

§ 601. The assimilation of dgh to g(g) is quite rare.

a. Indian. Skt. udghāṭayati 'opens,' Prāk. uggaï, ugghāḍaï, Pāli ugghāṭēti, Ur. uganā, Sindhī uḡaṇu, Guj. ugavum, Mar. ugavinēm.

dgh > (g)gh.

- § 602. The assimilation of dgh to (g)gh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. udghāṭayati 'opens,' Prāk. ugghāḍaī, Pāli ugghāṭēti, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. udghōṣa 'proclamation,' Pāli ugghōsa.

ddh > (t)th.

- δ 603. The assimilation of ddh to (t)th is extremely rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. śuddha 'pure,' Prāk., Pāli suddha, Hindī sudh, Sindhī suthō.

$$ddh > (d)dh$$
.

- § 604. The cerebralization of ddh is caused in the great majority of instances by the presence of r, r.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śraddhā 'offering to the dead,' Prāk. saḍḍhā, saddhā, Pāli saddhā. Skt. vṛddhi 'growth,' Prāk. vuḍḍhi, Pāli vuḍḍhi, vuddhi.

$$dm > m(m)$$
.

§ 605. The assimilation of dm to m(m) is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. New Pers. niśēm, niśēman 'resting-place'
 *niśādman.

dm > nm.

- § 606. The assimilation of dm to nm is extremely rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bhinadmi 'I split,' Gatha bhinanmi.

dy > j(j).

- \S 607. The assimilation of dy to j(j) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vidyut 'lightning,' Prāk., Pāli vijju, Ur. bijulī, Bang., Hindī, Panj. bījalī, Sindhī vijum, Guj. vijulī, Mar. bijalī, vīj. Skt. adya 'to-day,' Prāk., Pāli ajja, Ass. āji, Kasm.

aj, as, Ur., Bang. āj, Old Hindī āju, E. Hindī, Hindī āj, Panj. ajj, Sindhī ajū, Guj., Mar. āj, Simh. ada. Skt. dyuti 'light,' Prāk. jui, Pāli juti.

dy > d(d).

§ 608. The assimilation of dy to d(d) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. adya 'to-day,' Simh. ada, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. vāidya 'physician,' Prāk., Pāli vejja, Simh. veda.

dr > j(j).

§ 609. The assimilation of dr to j(j) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. nidrā 'sleep,' Prāk., Pāli niddā, Hindī, Panj. nīmd, Sindhī nimd, Mar. nīj, nīd, Gyp. lindr.

dr > d(d).

§ 610. The assimilation of dr to d(d) is quite rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kṣudra 'small,' Prāk. khuḍḍa, Pāli khudda, Ur. khuḍatā, Bang. khuḍā, Old Simh. cuḍi, Simh. kuḍa, kudu. Skt. dadru 'ring-worm,' Pāli daddu, Hindī dād, Sindhī ḍaṛhu, ḍaḍhu, Guj. dādar, Mar. dād, dādaḍ.

dr > (d)dh.

§ 611. The assimilation of dr to (d)dh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dadru 'ring-worm,' Sindhī darhu, etc. (see preceding §).

dr > d(d).

§ 612. The assimilation of dr to d(d) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. nidrā 'sleep,' Prāk., Pāli niddā, Hindī, Panj. nīmd, Mar. nīd, nīj, etc. (see § 609). Skt. mudrā 'seal,' Prāk., Pāli muddā. Skt. drākṣa 'grape,' Kaśm. dach, Hindī, Panj. dākh, Sindhī dākh, Gyp. drakh.

, dr > l(l).

 δ 613. The assimilation of dr to l(l) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. bhadra 'good,' Prāk. bhadda, Pāli bhadra,

bhadda, Ass. bhāl, Ur. bhala, Bang. bhāla, Hindī, Panj. bhalā, Sindhī, Guj. bhalō, Mar. bhalā. Skt. chidra 'hole,' Māhār. Prāk., Pāli chidda, Bihārī chēd, Sinhh. hila.

dr > sr.

§ 614. The assimilation of dr to sr is exceedingly rare.
b. Iranian. Av. xšudra 'seed,' Phl. susar, Gab. šosr.

dr > hr.

§ 615. The assimilation of dr to hr is excessively rare.
b. Iranian. Av. baòra 'portion,' Phl., New Pers. bahr.

dv > d(d).

- \S 616. The assimilation of dv to d(d) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śādvala 'grassy,' Pāli saddala. Skt. dvāra 'door,' Prāk. dēra, duāra, dāra, bāra, Pāli dvāra, Ur. dara, Sindhī dāru, dārī, Guj. bār, Mar. dār, Simh. dēra, dora. Skt. dvi 'two,' Prāk. duve, Pāli dvi, Kaśm. zah, Ur., Bang. dui, Hindī, Panj. dō, Sindhī bā, Guj. bē, Mar. dōn. Skt. dvīpa, 'island,' Prāk. dīva, Pāli dīpa, Simh. diva.

b. Iranian. Av. dvar 'door,' Old Pers. duvarā, Phl., New Pers. dar, Gab., Kāš. bar, Samn. barī, Wāxī bār, Šiyn. divē(r), Sarq. divīr, Minj. labra, Afy. var, Kurd. bar, Oss. dvar.

dv > b(b).

- § 617. The assimilation of dv to b(b) is frequent both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. dvāra 'door,' Prāk. bāra, dāra, duāra, dēra, Guj. bār, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. dvādaśan 'twelve,' Prāk. bāraha, Pāli bārasa, dvādasa, Kaśm. bāh, Ur. bāra, Bang. bārō, Bihārī, Hindī bārah, Panj. bārām, Sindhī bāraham, Guj. būr, Mar. bārā.

b. Iranian. Av. dvar 'door,' Gab., Kāš. bar, Samn. barī, Wāxī bār, Kurd. bar, etc. (see § 616). Skt. dvēṣas 'enmity,' Av. tbaēšah, Phl. bēš.

dv > v(v).

- § 618. The assimilation of dv to v(v) is comparatively rare both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. udvēṣṭati 'surrounds,' Prāk. uvvellaĭ. [See now Pischel, Gramm. d. Prāk.-Spr., § 107.]
 - b. Iranian. Av. dvar 'door,' Afy. var, etc. (see § 616).

dhy > (j)jh.

- § 619. The assimilation of dhy to (j)jh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. madhya 'middle,' Prāk., Pāli majjha, Ass. māj (pron. māz), Kaśm. mamz, Ur.. mājhi, Bang. mājh, Burhvānī maddē, Bihārī madhi, Old Hindī maddhē, Hindī mājhi, mamjh, māmh, māmjhōlā, Panj. māmjh, majjh, Sindhī mamjhu, Mar. mājh, Elu madu, Simh. māda, inscriptions māmda, Gyp. maškarē. Skt. upadhyāya 'teacher,' Prāk. u(v)ajjhāa, ojjhāa, Pāli upajjhāya, Bihārī pādhā, Hindī ōjhā, Sindhī vājhō. Skt. budhyati 'understands,' Prāk. bujjhai, Pāli bujjhati, Kaśm. bōji (pron. bōzi), Ur. bujhibā, Bang. būjhan, Hindī būjhanā, Panj. bujjhanā, Sindhī būjhanu, Guj. bujavum, Mar. bujh. Skt. dhyāna 'meditation,' Prāk., Pāli jhāna, Hindī samajjhānā.
 - b. Iranian. Skt. dhyāna 'meditation,' Phl., New Pers. jān.

$$dhy > d(d)$$
.

- δ 620. The assimilation of dhy to d(d) is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. madhya 'middle,' Burhvānī maddē, Elu madu, Simh. mä(m)da, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. vidhyati 'pierces,' Pāli vijjhati, Simh. vidinavā.
 - b. Iranian. Av. maidya 'middle,' Phl., New Pers. miyan,

Wāxī malung, Šiyn. mabāna, Sarq. mēb, Sangl. mīda, Afy. mlā, Dig. Oss. mēdag, Tag. mīdag.

dhy > (d)dh.

- § 621. The assimilation of dhy to (d)dh is extremely rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. madhya 'middle,' Bihārī madhi, Old Hindī maddhē, etc. (see § 619).
- b. Iranian. Av. maida 'middle,' Šiyn. madāna, Sarq. mēd, etc. (see preceding §).

$$dhy > y(y)$$
.

§ 622. The assimilation of dhy to y(y) is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. maiòya 'middle,' Phl., New Pers. miyān, etc. (see § 620).

$$dhy > l(l)$$
.

§ 623. The assimilation of dhy to l(l) is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. maiðya 'middle,' Wāxī malung, Afy. mlā, etc. (see § 620).

$$dhy > z(z)$$
.

§ 624. The assimilation of dhy to z(z) occurs with the utmost rarity.

a. Indian. Skt. madhya 'middle,' Ass. māz (written mäj), Kaśm. mamz, etc. (see § 619). Skt. budhyati 'understands,' Kaśm. bōzi (written bōji), etc. (see § 619).

dhy > h(h).

§ 625. The assimilation of dhy to h(h) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. madhya 'middle,' Hindī māmh, māmjh(ōlā), māmjh, mājhi, etc. (see § 619).

dhr > (j)jh.

- § 626. The assimilation of dhr to (j)jh is exceedingly rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. grdhra 'vulture,' Prāk. giddha, Pāli gijjha, gaddha, giddha, Bang. gidh, Hindī gīdh, giddh, Panj. giddh, Sindhī gijhu, Guj. gīd(h), Mar. gĭdh, gīd, gidhaḍ.

dhr > d(d).

§ 627. The assimilation of dhr to d(d) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. grdhra 'vulture,' Guj. gīd, gīdh, Mar. gīd, gīdh, gidhad, etc. (see preceding §).

dhr > (d)dh.

 \S 628. The assimilation of dhr to (d)dh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. dhruva 'firm,' Jāina Prāk. dhuva. Skt. gṛdhra 'vulture,' Prāk. giddha, Pāli gaddha, giddha, gijjha, Bang. gidh, Hindī gīdh, giddh, Panj. giddh, Guj. gīdh, gīd, Mar. gǐdh, gidhaḍ, gīd, etc. (see § 626).

dhv > (j)jh.

§ 629. The assimilation of dhv to (j) jh is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dhvaja 'flag,' Prāk. jhaya, dhaya, Hindī, Panj. dhajā, Guj. dhajō, Simh. dada. Skt. madhvālu 'yam,' Pāli majjhāru.

dhv > d(d).

§ 630. The assimilation of dhv to d(d) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. dhvaja 'flag,' Simh. dada, etc. (see preceding §).

$$dhv > (d)dh$$
.

§ 631. The assimilation of dhv to (d)dh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. dhvaja 'flag,' Prāk. dhaya, jhaya, Hindī, Panj. dhajā, Guj. dhajō, etc. (see § 629). Skt. adhvan 'road,' Prāk., Pāli addhā.

nt > t(t).

 δ 632. The assimilation of nt to t(t) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. -ant term. of pres. part. act., Prāk. -anta, Apab. Prāk. -antu, Śāur. Prāk. -andō, Ass. -ōmtē, Nāip. -ādā, Kaśm. -ān, Ur. -ant, Bang. -it, E. Hindī -at, Old Hindī -ant,

Hindī -atā, Panj. -a(n) $d\bar{z}$, Sindhī -andō, Multānī -andā, -endā, Guj. -atō, Mar. -atā, -at, -īt.

nt > (t)th.

- \S 633. The assimilation of nt to (t)th is not of frequent occurrence.
 - a. Indian. Av. dantan 'tooth,' Phl., New Pers. dandān, Waxī dūndūk, Šiyn., Sarq. dandān, Minj. land, Bal. dantān, N. Bal. dathān, danthān, Kurd. didān, Tag. Oss. dandag. Av. bərəzant 'high,' New Pers. buland, Dig. Oss. barzanththa (plural), Tag. barzaththa.

nt > d(d).

- § 634. The assimilation of nt to d(d) is very rare.
- **a.** Indian. Skt. -ant term. of pres. part. act., Nāip. - $\bar{a}d\bar{a}$, Panj. -ad \bar{a} , -and \bar{a} , etc. (see § 632).
- b. Iranian. Av. dantan 'tooth,' Kurd. didān, etc. (see preceding §).

nt > nd.

- \S 635. The softening of nt to nd is very common both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. -ant term. of pres. part. act., Śāur. Prāk. -andō, Panj. -andā, -adā, Sindhī -andō, Multānī -andā, -endā, etc. (see § 632).
 - b. Iranian. Av. dantan 'tooth,' Phl., New Pers. dandān, Waxī dündük, Šiγn., Sarq. δandān, Minj. land, Tag. Oss. dandag, etc. (see § 633). Av. jvant 'living,' Phl. zīvandak, New Pers. zindah, Kāš. janda, Afy. žvand.

nt > n(n).

- § 636. The assimilation of nt to n(n) is extremely rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. -ant term. of pres. part. act., Kaśm. -ān, etc. (see § 632).
- b. Iranian. Av. gainti 'stench,' Phl., New Pers. gand, Afy. ganda(l), Kurd. gannak 'castor-oil plant.'

ntr > ntr.

- § 637. The assimilation of ntr to n!r is confined to the Sindhī (cf. § 569).
 - a. Indian. Skt. mantra 'incantation,' Sindhī mantru, mandru.

ntr > ndr.

- § 638. The assimilation of ntr to ndr also is confined to the Sindh.
 - a. Indian. Skt. mantra 'incantation,' Sindhī mandru, mantru.

ntr > r(r).

§ 639. The assimilation of ntr to r(r) is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. tąθra 'dark,' Phl., New Pers. tār, Minj. tarāvi, Afγ. tōr, Dig. Oss. thalinga, Tag. thaling.

ntr > l(l).

 ξ 640. The assimilation of *ntr* to l(l) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. talra 'dark,' Dig. Oss. thalinga, Tag. thaling, etc. (see preceding §).

nth > t(t).

§ 641. The assimilation of nth to $\underline{t}(\underline{t})$ is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. granthi 'knot,' Prāk., Pāli gaṇṭhi, Sindhī gaṇḍhi, ghuṇḍi, Mar. gaṇṭh, Sinh. gaṭayā.

$nth > \dot{m}th$.

§ 642. The cerebralization of nth is of very unusual occurrence.

a. Indian. Skt. granthi 'knot,' Prāk., Pāli gaṇṭhi, Mar. gaṇṭh, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. grantha 'book,' Pāli gantha, Ur. gaṇṭha, Bang. gāṃt, gāṃth, Hindī gāṃṭh, Panj. gaṃḍh, gaṇḍh, Sindhī gaṃḍh, Guj., Mar. gāṃṭh, Simh. gata.

$nth > \dot{m}dh$.

& 643. The assimilation of nth to midh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. grantha 'book,' Panj. gamah, gamah, Sindhī gamah, etc. (see preceding §).

nth > t(t).

§ 644. The assimilation of *nth* to *t(t)* is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. grantha 'book,' Simh. gata, etc. (see § 642).

nth > d(d).

§ 645. The assimilation of *nth* to d(d) is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. pantan 'way,' Phl., New Pers. pand, Šiγn. pund, Sarq. pānd, Sangl. pandah, Yidg. pāduh, Dig. Oss. fand.

nth > nd.

§ 646. The assimilation of *nth* to *nd* is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. pantan 'way,' Phl., New Pers. pand, Šiyn. pund, Sarq. pānd, Sangl. pandah, Dig. Oss. fand, etc. (see preceding §).

nth > ndh.

§ 647. The softening of nth to ndh occurs very seldom.

a. Indian. Skt. pantha 'way,' Prāk. paintha, Pāli pantha, Kasm. pāinth, pāmth, pānth, Simh. pandhu.

ndr > ndr.

§ 648. The cerebralization of ndr to ndr is confined to the Sindhī.

a. Indian. Skt. candra 'moon,' Prāk. canda, canda, Pāli canda, New Ind. dialects cāmd, also Kasm. čandar, E. Hindī cān, Hindī, Panj. cand, Sindhī candu, candru, Sinh. sanda, handa, Maladive ha(n)du, Gyp. con.

ndr > nd.

§ 649. The assimilation of *ndr* to *nd* is the regular one to, which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. candra 'moon,' Prāk. canda, canda, Pāli canda, New Ind. dialects cānd, also Hindī, Panj. cand, Sinh. sanda, handa, Maladive ha(n)du, etc. (see preceding §).

ndr > n(n).

§ 650. The assimilation of ndr to n(n) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. candra 'moon,' E. Hindī cān, Gyp. con, etc. (see § 648).

ndh > t(t).

§ 651. The assimilation of ndh to t(t) is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. bandāmi 'I bind,' Phl. bastano, New Pers. bandam, Māz. van(n)am, Gīl. davaddam, Waxī vandam, Šiyn., Sarq. vindam, Bal. bandag, Kurd. bandim, Dig. Oss. battim, Tag. baththin.

$$ndh > (t)th$$
.

§ 652. The assimilation of ndh to (t)th is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. bandāmi 'I bind,' Tag. Oss. baththin, etc. (see preceding §).

ndh > d(d).

§ 653. The assimilation of *ndh* to *d(d)* is exceedingly rare.
b. Iranian. Av. *bandāmi* 'I bind,' Gīl. *davaddam*, etc. (see & 651).

ndh > nd.

 \S 654. The deaspirization of ndh is not a frequent phenomenon.

a. Indian. Skt. skandha 'shoulder,' Prāk., Pāli khandha, Ass. kāmd, kāmdh, Ur., Bang. kāmdh, Bihārī kāmdhā, khāmdā, Hindī kāmdhā, Panj. kandhā, kannh, Sindhī kandhu, Guj. khāmdō, Mar. khāmdā, Simh. kanda.

ndh > n(n).

§ 655. The assimilation of ndh to n(n) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. bandāmi 'I bind,' Māz. van(n)am, etc. (see § 651).

ndh > (n)nh.

 δ 656. The assimilation of *ndh* to (n)nh is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. sandhi 'friendship, burglar's mine,' Prāk., Pāli sandhi, Ass. sindhi, Kaśm. san, Ur., Bang. sindh, E. Hindī sēnhi, sēndh, Hindī sēndh, Panj. sannh, Sindhī sēndhi, Multānī

sandh. Skt. skandha 'shoulder,' Panj. kannh, kandhā, etc. (see § 654). Skt., Pāli andhakāra 'darkness,' Hindī aṅndhērā, aṅndhēyārā, Panj. annhērā.

$ndhy > \dot{m}j(j).$

- § 657. The assimilation of ndhy to mj(j) is exceedingly rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. sandhyā 'twilight,' Prāk. sanjhā, Pāli sanjhā, Ur. sāmjh, Bang. sāmj, sāmjh, Bihārī, Hindī sāmjh, Panj. samjh, Sindhī sāmjhī, samjhā, Guj. sāmj, Mar. sāmj, sāmjh.

 $ndhy > \dot{m}(j)jh.$

- § 658. The assimilation of ndhy to $\dot{m}(j)jh$ is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. sandhyā 'twilight,' Prāk. sanijhā, Pāli sanijhā, Ur. sānijh, Bang. sānijh, sānij, Bihārī, Hindī sānijh, Panj. sanijh, Sindhī sanijhā, sānijhī, Mar. sānijh, sānij, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. bandhya 'barren,' Pāli vanijha, Ass. bāniji, Ur. bānijha, Bang. bānijhā, E. Hindī, Hindī bānijh, Panj. banijh, Guj., Mar. vānijh.

nm > mm.

- § 659. The assimilation of nm to mm is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. janman 'birth,' Prāk., Pāli jamma. Skt. unmārga 'underground watercourse,' Māhār. Prāk., Pāli ummagga.
 - b. Iranian. Av. saēna mərəya 'eagle-bird,' Phl. sēnmurv, New Pers. sīmury.

 $ny > \hat{n}j$.

- δ 660. The assimilation of ny to $\hat{n}j$ is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. kanyā 'girl,' Māg. Prāk. kannakā, Pāis."

 Prāk. kanjā, kannakā, Pāli kannā, Panj. kaniā, Sindhī kanā.

$ny > \hat{n}(\hat{n}).$

§ 661. The assimilation of ny to $\hat{n}(\hat{n})$ is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kanyā 'girl,' Māg. Prāķ. kannakā, Pāiś. Prāk. kannakā, kanjā, Pāli kannā, Sindhī kanā, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. anya 'other,' Prāk. anna, Pāli anna, Old Hindī ani, Sinh. ank(ak), ankkk.

ny > n(n).

§ 662. The assimilation of ny to n(n) is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. śūnya 'empty,' Māhār. Prāk. suṇṇa, sunna, Pāli suĥĥa, Ass. sunā, Kaśm. chōnōī, E. Hindī, Hindī sūn(ā), Panj. sunn(ā), Sindhī suĥā, Guj. śun, suṅn, Mar. sunā.

ny > n(n).

- \S 663. The assimilation of ny to n(n) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. manyāmi 'I think,' Jāina Prāk. mannāmi (cf. Skt. manyē, Prāk. mannē, Pāli mannē). Skt. śūnya 'empty,' Māhār. Prāk. sunna, suṇṇa, Ass. sunā, Kaśm. chōnōī, E. Hindī, Hindī sūn(ā), Panj. sunn(ā), Guj. śun, suṇn, Mar. sunā, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. anya 'other,' Prāk. anna, anna, old Hindī ani, etc. (see § 661).

b. Iranian. Av. nyāka 'grandfather,' Old Pers. apanyāka, Phl. nyāk, New Pers. niyā, Afγ. nīka, Bal. nākū, N. Bal. nāxō. Av. anya 'other,' Old Pers. aniya, Pāz. han, Oss. inna.

$$nv > n(n)$$
.

- § 664. The assimilation of nv to n(n) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. anvēṣaṇa 'inquiry,' Māhār. Prāk. annēsaṇa.

pt > d(d).

- \longrightarrow 8 665. The assimilation of pt to d(d) is excessively rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. saptaṣaṣṭi 'sixty-seven,' Prāk. sattasaṭṭħī, Kaśm. satahāiṭh, Ur. satṣaṭhi, Bang. sāṭṣaṭṭhi, Bihārī sarasaṭh, sarasaṭhi, satasaṭhi, Hindī sarsaṭh, satsaṭh, Panj. satāhaṭ, Sindhī sathaṭhi, Guj. saḍṣēṭh, Mar. satsaṣṭ.

pt > t(t).

 \S 666. The assimilation of pt to t(t) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. saptan 'seven,' Prāk., Pāli satta, Kaśm. sath, Ur., Bang., Hindī sāt, Panj. satt, Sindhī sat, Guj., Mar. sāt, Simh. sata, hata. Skt. supta 'asleep,' Prāk., Pāli sutta, Sindhī sutō.

b. Iranian. Av. $\sqrt{x^vap}$ 'to sleep,' Phl. $x^vaftanŏ$, New Pers. xuftan, Gab. xuftmūn, Zaf. $v\~oft$, Kāš. $x\~ut$, Vōn. xuft, Kuhr. xut, Nāy. $hav\~oftand$, Māz. $x\~ut$, Waxī $r\~uxpam$, Šiyn. 'sovsam, Sarq. xufsam, Bal. vapsag, N. Bal. vafsay, Dig. Oss. xussun, Tag. xussin. Phl. $kaftan\~o$ 'to fall,' Gab. $kaftm\~un$, Kāš. darkatan, darkaftan, Māz. dakatan, Gīl. bakaftan, Bal. kapag, Kurd. katin.

pt > d(d).

§ 667. The assimilation of pt to d(d) is very rare.

b. Iranian. Skt. supta 'asleep,' New Pers. xuftah, Afy. ūda. Skt. tapta 'warm,' New Pers. taft, Afy. tōd, S. Oss. thafth.

pt > (d)dh.

§ 668. The assimilation of pt to (d)dh is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. hapta 'seven,' Phl., New Pers. haft, Waxī hūb, (h)ub, Šiyn. vuvd, Sarq. üvd, Sangl. hoft, Minj. uò, Yidg. 'avduh, Yayn. av, Afy. ōva, ava, Oss. avd, Dig. also aft.

pt > pht, ft.

§ 669. The spirantization of pt to ft occurs not infrequently in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. hapta 'seven,' Phl., New Pers. haft, Sangl. hoft, Dig. Oss. aft, avd, etc. (see preceding §).

pt > phth, fth.

§ 670. The double spirantization of pt to phth, fth, is very rare.

b. Iranian. Skt. tapta 'warm,' S. Oss. thafth, etc. (see § 667).

pt > b(b).

§ 671. The assimilation of pt to b(b) is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. hapta 'seven,' Waxī hüb, (h)ub, etc. (see § 668).

pt > r(r).

§ 672. The assimilation of pt to r(r) is excessively rare (cf. § 230). a. Indian. Skt. saptaṣaṣṭi 'sixty-seven,' Bihārī sarasaṭhi, sarasaṭhi, satasaṭhi, Hindī sarsaṭh, satsaṭh, etc. (see § 665).

pt > v(v).

§ 673. The assimilation of pt to v(v) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. hapta 'seven,' Yayn. av, Afy. ōva, ava, etc. (see § 668).

pt > vd.

 \S 674. The softening of the consonant-group pt to vd is not very common.

b. Iranian. Av. hapta 'seven,' Šiyn. vuvd, Sarq. üvd, Yidg. avduh, Oss. avd, etc. (see § 668).

pn > pp.

 \S 675. The assimilation of pn to pp is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. svapna 'sleep,' Pāli soppa, supina. Skt. prāpnōti 'obtains,' Prāk. pāunai, pāvai, Pāli pappōti, pāpunāti, Ur. pā, Bang. pāō, Old Hindī pāu, Hindī pā(v), Panj. pāu, Sindhī pā, Guj. pām, Mar. pāv, Sindh. püminenavā.

pn > f(f).

§ 676. The assimilation of pn to f(f) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. tafnu 'heat,' New Pers. taf.

pn > m(m).

§ 677. The assimilation of pn to m(m) is very rare (cf. § 291).

a. Indian. Skt. prāpnōti 'obtains,' Simh. päminenavā, etc. (see § 675).

pny > m(m).

§ 678. The assimilation of pny to m(m) is exceedingly rare.
b. Iranian. Av. xšafnya 'supper,' Phl., New Pers. šām.

py > p(p).

- § 679. The assimilation of py to p(p) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kupyati 'is angry,' Prāk. kuppaï, Pāli kuppati, Bihārī kōpāi. Skt. tapyatē 'is warmed,' Pāli tappati.

pr > p(p).

- § 680. The assimilation of pr to p(p) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. prati 'toward,' Prāk. paḍi, Pāli pati, paṭi, New Ind. dialects paḍ(i). Skt. apriya 'offensive,' Prāk. appia, Pāli appiya. Skt. prasthāpana 'sending,' Ur. paṭhārbā, Bang... pāṭhān, Hindī paṭhānā, Sindhī paṭhanu, Guj. pāṭhavum, Mar. pāṭaviņēm.

pr > r(r).

- \S 681. The assimilation of pr to r(r) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. fra 'forward,' Phl. fra, far, New Pers. far, fir, Pāmir dialects ra, Kurd. hal, hil. Phl. frōxtanŏ 'to sell,' New Pers. furōxtan, Zaf. baxrōš 'sell!' Vōn. barūš, Kuhr. baxrūš, Samn. narūšum, Māz. rūš, rūt, N. Bal. šavaškay, šōškay. Av. fraš 'forward,' Phl. frāc, Pāz. frāz, fraž, New Pers. farāz, Oss. razai.

pr > hl.

§ 682. The assimilation of pr to hl is very rare (cf. § 354).

b. Iranian. Av. jafra 'deep,' Phl. zufar, zafar, New Pers. zarf, Judaeo-Pers. zōrf, Afy. zavar, Bal. juhl, Kurd. zōr, Zaza jōr.

ps > s(s).

§ 683. The assimilation of ps to s(s) is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. fšarəma 'shame,' Phl., New Pers. šarm, Dig. Oss. afsarmi, Tag. afsarm. Av. *fšu-pāna 'shepherd,' Phl. \$(u)pān, New Pers. šubān, Waxī spūn, šūpūn, Bal. sipānk, N. Bal. šavānkh, šafānkh.

ps > (c)ch.

 \S 684. The assimilation of ps to (c)ch is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. apsarā 'nymph,' Prāk., Pāli accharā, Old Hindī accharī, apchar, Sindhī apcharā. Skt. jugupsati 'despises,' Prāk. du(g)ucchaī, du(g)umchaī, Pāli jigucchati.

ps > bz.

§ 685. The softening of ps to bz is very rare.

b. Iranian. Lit. vapsà 'wasp,' Old High Germ. wafsa, Bal. gvabz, gvamz.

ps > mz.

§ 686. The assimilation of ps to mz is extremely rare (cf. § 291). b. Iranian. Lit. vapsà 'wasp,' Bal. gvamz, gvabz, etc. (see preceding §).

ps > vs.

 \S 687. The assimilation of ps to vs is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Phl. afsār 'headstall,' New Pers. afsār, Šiyn., Sarq. avsār.

ps > s(s).

§ 688. The assimilation of ps to s(s) is excessively rare.

b. İranian. Av. x"afsata 'sleep ye!' Phl. x"afsīṭanŏ, New Pers. xuspīdan, Šiyn. šorsam, Sarq. xufsam, Bal. vapsag, N. Bal. vafsay, Dig. Oss. xussun, Tag. xussin.

pstr > str.

§ 689. The assimilation of pstr to str is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. xrafstra 'noxious beast,' Phl. xrafstr, New Pers. (Pārsi) xarāstar, archaic xrafstar.

fs > ps.

§ 690. The hardening of Iranian fs to ps occurs very seldom.

b. Iranian. Av. xvafsata 'sleep ye!' Bal. vapsag, etc. (see § 688).

bj > j(j).

§ 691. The assimilation of bj to j(j) is found but rarely.

a. Indian. Skt. kubja 'hump-backed,' Prāk., Pāli khujja, Kaśm. kobb, Ur. kūjā, Bang. ku(m)jā, kubja, Hindī kubjā, kubbā, kubrā (rare), Panj. kubbā, kūbā, Sindhī kubō, Guj. kubarō, Mar. khub, kubaḍā.

bj > bd.

§ 692. The assimilation of bj to bd is very rare (cf. § 182).

a. Indian. Skt. kubja 'hump-backed,' Hindī kubrā (rare), kubbā, kubjā, etc. (see preceding §).

bj > b(b).

§ 693. The assimilation of bj to b(b) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. kubja 'hump-backed,' Kaśm. kobb, Hindī $kubb\bar{a}$, $kubj\bar{a}$, $kub\underline{r}\bar{a}$, Panj. $kubb\bar{a}$, $k\bar{u}b\bar{a}$, Sindhī $ku\bar{b}\bar{o}$, Mar. khub, $kubad\bar{a}$, etc. (see § 691).

$$bd > d(d)$$
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§ 694. The assimilation of bd to d(d) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. śabda 'word,' Prāk., Pāli sadda, Old Hindī sād.

$$bdh > (d)dh$$
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§ 695. The assimilation of bdh to (d)dh is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. labdha 'received,' Prak., Pali laddha, Sindha' ladho.

br > b(b).

§ 696. The assimilation of br to b(b) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. brāhmaņa 'Brahman,' Prāk. bambhaṇa, inscriptions of Kapur di Giri bamana, Jāina Prāk. māhaṇa, Pāli brāhmaṇa, Bihārī bāman, bāmhan, bāmahan, Sindhī bāmbhaṇu, Sinh. bamba.

bhy > (b)bh.

- § 697. The assimilation of bhy to (b)bh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. abhyantara 'internal,' Prāk., Pāli abbhantara, Ur., Bang. bhitari, Bihārī, Hindī bhītar, Guj. bhitar, Mar. bhitari. Skt. labhyatē 'is taken,' Prāk. labbhaï, Pāli labbhati, Old Hindī labbh, Sindhī labh.

bhr > b(b).

- § 698. The assimilation of bhr to b(b) is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. bhramara 'bee,' Prāk., Pāli bhamara, Ur. bhamara, Bang. bhāmar, Hindī, Panj. bhamvar, bhāumr, Sindhī bhāumru, Mar. bhōmr, Simh. bambară.

bhr > (b)bh.

- § 699. The assimilation of bhr to (b)bh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bhrātar 'brother,' Prāk. bhāā, Pāli bhātā, New Ind. dialects bhāī, also Panj. bhrāū, Sindhī bhāū, Mar. bhāū, Gyp. phral. Skt. bhramara 'bee,' Prāk., Pāli bhamara, Ur. bhamara, Bang. bhāmar, Hindī, Panj. bhamara, bhāumr, Sindhī bhāumru, Mar. bhōmr, etc. (see preceding §).

bhr > vr.

- § 700. The assimilation of bhr to vr is very common in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. brātar 'brother,' Phl. bhāt(ar), New Pers. birādar, Kāš. barō, barāi, Gīl. brār, Waxī vrüt, Šiyn. virād, Sarq. vrōd, Sangl. vurd, Yidg. vrai, Yayn. virāt, Afy. vrōr,

Bal. brāt, N. Bal. brās, brā9, Kurd. barā, Dig. Oss. arvāda, Tag. arvād. Av. dwra 'cloud,' Phl., New Pers. abr, Gab., Kāš. avr, Judaeo-Pers. abr, Afy. varyaj, Bal. havr, Kurd. (h)avr, hāūr, Oss. arv.

mn > mm.

§ 701. The assimilation of mn to mm is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. kamna 'small,' Phl., New Pers. kam.

mp > p(p).

§ 702. The assimilation of mp to p(p) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. parampara 'reciprocal,' Pāli parampara, Simh. parapura. Skt. campaka 'sort of tree,' Apab. Prāk. campayu, Pāli campaka, Simh. sapu.

mp > mb.

 \S 703. The softening of mp to mb is quite a frequent phenomenon.

a. Indian. Skt. kampati 'trembles,' Prāk. kampat, Pāli kampati, Ass. kamp, Kaśm. kam(p), Ur. kamp, Bang. kāmp, Hindī kāmp, Panj. kamb, Sindhī kamb, Guj., Mar. kāmp.

b. Iranian. Av. hampāfrāiti (intens.) 'fills,' Phl., New Pers. ambāstan (written anbāstan).

mb > b(b).

§ 704. The assimilation of mb to b(b) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kambala 'blanket,' Prāk., Pāli kambala, Ur. kamaļa, Bang. kambal, kamli, E. Hindī kammar, Hindī kammal, kambal, Panj. kammaļ, kambaļ, Sindhī kamari, Guj. kābaļō, kāmaļ, kamaļī, Mar. kāmbaļā.

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mb > m(m).

 \S 705. The assimilation of mb to m(m) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. ālambana 'support,' Pāli ārammana. Skt. jambuka 'rose-apple,' Ass. jāmu, Bang. jām, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. jāmun, Sindhī jāmūn, Guj. jāmbu, Mar. jāmb. Skt. kambala 'blanket,' Ur. kamalu, E. Hindī kammar, Hindī kammal, kambal, Panj. kammal, kambal, Sindhī kamari, Guj. kāmal, kamalī, kābalō, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. nimba 'sort of tree,' Prāk. limba, Pāli nimba, Bihārī nīm, Hindī līm, nīm, Sindhī limu, Guj. limbadō, Mar. limb.

b. Iranian. Phl. šikumb 'stomach,' New Pers. šikum, Kurd. zik. New Pers. hambāz 'comrade,' Kurd. hamēs, xamīz.

mbh > m(m).

§ 708. The assimilation of mbh to m(m) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kumbhakāra 'potter,' Prāk. kumbhaāra, kumbhāra, Pāli kumbhakāra, Ass. kumār, Nāip. kumānilyē, Ur. kumhāra, kuhmāra, Bang. kumār, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. kumhār, Sindhī kumbharu, Guj., Mar. kumbhār.

mbh > mh.

§ 707. The assimilation of mbh to mh is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kumbhakāra 'potter,' Ur. kumhāra, kuhmāra, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. kumhār, etc. (see preceding §).

mbh > hm.

§ 708. The assimilation of mbh to hm is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kumbhakāra 'potter,' Ur. kuhmāra, kumhāra, etc. (see § 706).

mr > mbr > mb.

§ 709. Insertion of b in the group mr and subsequent assimilation to mb is found in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. tāmra 'copper,' Prāk. tamba, tambira, Pāli tamba, Ass. tām, Kaśm. trām, Ur. tāmā, tāmbā, Bang. tāmā, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. tāmā, tāmbā, Sindhī ṭāmō, Guj. tāmbum, Mar. tāmbēm, Sinh. tambara. Skt. āmra 'mango,' Prāk., Pāli

amba, Ur., Bang., Hindī ām, amb, Panj. amab, Sindhī ambu, Larī āmō, āmū, Guj. āmbō, Mar. āmbā, Sinhh. amba.

mr > mbr > m(m).

- § 710. Insertion of b in the group mr and subsequent assimilation to m(m) is found in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. tāmra 'copper,' Ass. tām, Kaśm. trām, Ur. tāmā, tāmbā, Bang. tāmā, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. tāmā, tāmbā, Sindhī ṭāmō, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. āmra 'mango,' Ur., Bang. ām, amb, Larī āmō, āmū, etc. (see preceding §).

mv > m(m).

§ 711. The assimilation of mv to m(m) is very rare.

b. Iranian. New Pers. hamvārah 'ever' beside hamārah.

$\dot{m}h > \dot{m}gh$.

- § 712. The assimilation of *mh* to *mgh* is found occasionally in the Middle and New Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. simha 'lion,' Prāk. sīha, Māhār. Prāk. simgha, sīha, Pāli sīha, Gāthā sīmha, Kaśm. suh, Bihārī, E. Hindī sīmgh, singh, sīmh, Panj. simgh, other New Ind. dialects simh (pron. and often written singh).

rk > k(k).

- § 713. The assimilation of rk to k(k) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects, but it is very rare in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. arka 'sun,' Prāk., Pāli akka. Skt. karkara 'gravel,' Ass., Nāip. kāmkar, Bang. kāmkar. Skt. karkaṭa 'crab,' Pāli kakkaṭaka, Ur., Bang. kāmkarā, E. Hindī kēkarā, kēkarā, Hindī kāmkarā, Sindhī kāmkarō. Skt. karkaṭikā 'cucumber,' Ur., Bang. kā(m)kuḍī, Hindī, Panj. ka(k)kaḍī, Sindhī kakiḍī, Guj., Mar. kākaḍī. Skt. śarkara 'sugar,' Pāli sakkara, sakkhara, New Ind. dialects sakkar, except Mar. sākhar.
 - b. Iranian. New Pers. sirkah 'vinegar' beside sikah.

rk > (k)kh.

§ 714. The assimilation of rk to (k)kh is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. śarkara 'sugar,' Pāli sakkhara, sakkara, Mar. sākhar, etc. (see preceding §).

rk > t(t).

§ 715. The change of rk to t(t) is extremely rare (cf. § 119?).

a. Indian. Skt. kurkura 'dog' besides kukkura, Pāli kukkura, Bang. kuttā, kukkur, Bihārī kutta, kuk(k)ar, Hindī kuttā, kukkā, Sindhī kutō, Guj. kutrō, Mar. kutrā.

rk > tr.

§ 716. The change of rk to tr is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kurkura, kukkura 'dog,' Guj. kutrō, Mar. kutrā, etc. (see preceding §).

rg > g(g).

§ 717. The assimilation of rg to g(g) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. varga 'row,' Prāk., Pāli vagga. Skt. mārgayati 'seeks,' Prāk. maggaī, Pāli maggati, maggēti, Ass. māg, Kaśm. maṅg, Uṛ. māg, Bang., E. Hindī, Hindī māṅg, Panj. maṅg, Sindhī maĥ, Guj., Mar. māg, Gyp. mang.

rgr > (g)gh.

§ 718. The assimilation of rgr to (g)gh is found but seldom.

a. Indian. Skt. nirgrantha 'ascetic,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Delhi) nighamta.

rgh > g(g).

§ 719. The assimilation of rgh to g(g) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. mahārgha 'costly,' Pāli mahaggha, Ass. mahamgā, magar, E. Hindī, Hindī mahamgā, Panj. mahimgā, Sindhī mahamgō, Guj. mōmghum, Mar. mahāg, Māladive agu.

rgh > (g)gh.

§ 720. The assimilation of rgh to (g)gh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. nirghṛṇa 'pitiless,' Prāk. nigghiṇa. Skt. argha 'sacrifice,' Pāli aggha. Skt. dīrgha 'long,' Prāk. dīggha, dīha, Pāli dīgha, Sindhī ḍrighō.

rgh > h(h).

§ 721. The assimilation of rgh to h(h) is extremely rare (cf. § 152). a. Indian. Skt. $d\bar{\imath}rgha$ 'long,' Prāk. $d\bar{\imath}ha$, diggha, etc. (see preceding §).

rj > j(j).

§ 722. The assimilation of rj to j(j) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. garjita 'must-elephant,' Prāk. gajjida, Pāli gajjita. Skt. garjana 'thunder,' Pāli gajjana, Hindī gājanā, Panj. gajjanā, Sindhī gajanu, Guj. gājavum, Mar. gājanēm.

rj > rz.

§ 723. The change of rj to rz is very rare (cf. § 185).

b. Iranian. Av. arəjah 'value,' Phl. arj, Pāz. arzān, New Pers. arz, Kāš. ažū, ajiyā, ajiyō, Afy. yarz.

$rj > \xi(\xi)$.

§ 724. The assimilation of rj to \$\(\xi(\xi\)) is extremely rare (cf. § 186).

b. Iranian. Av. arzjah 'value,' Kāš. a\(\xi\)a, ajiyā, ajiyō, etc. (see preceding §).

rjh > (j)jh.

§ 725. The assimilation of rjh to (j)jh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. nirjhara 'cascade,' Prāk., Pāli nijjhara.

rn > n(n).

§ 726. The assimilation of rn to n(n) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. suvarņa 'gold,' Prāk. suvanņa, Pāli soņņa, svanņa, Kaśm. son, Ur. sunā, sōnā, Bang. sōnā, Hindī, Panj. sōnā, Sindhī sō(m)nu, Guj. sōnu, Mar. sāunam, sōnēm, Gyp. somnakāy.

rn > n(n).

- § 727. The assimilation of rn to n(n) is very frequent in the New Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. karņa 'ear,' Pāli kaṇṇa, Ur., Bang., Bihārī, Hindī kān, Panj. kann, Sindhī kanu, Guj., Mar. kan, Gyp. kan. Skt. tāmraparṇa 'copper-leaf, Coylon,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Girnar, Khālsi, and Kapur di Giri) tāmbapa(m)ni, Pāli tambapaṇṇī (Gr. Ταπροβάνη). Skt. suvarṇa 'gold,' Kaśm. son, Ur. sunā, sōnā, Hindī, Panj. sōnā, Sindhī sō(m)nu, Guj. sōnu, Mar. sāunam, sōnēm, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. ūrṇa 'wool,' Pāli uṇṇa, Hindī ūn, Panj. unn, Sindhī, Guj. un.

rn > r(r).

- § 728. The assimilation of rn to r(r) is not infrequent in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. cūrņa 'powder,' Prāk., Pāli cuṇṇa, Kaśm. cūn, Ur. curā, Bang. cūr, Hindī cūrā, Panj. cūr, Sindhī cūrō, Guj. curō, Mar. cūr, but also with the signification 'lime,' Ur., Bang. cunā, Hindī, Panj. cūnā, Sindhī, Guj. cūnō, cūṇō, Mar. cunā, cūṇā. Skt. pūrṇa 'full,' Pāli puṇṇa, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. pūrā, Sindhī pūrō, Guj. purō, Mar. purā.

rt > rth.

- § 729. The aspirization of rt to rth is very rare.
- b. Iranian. Av. sarəta 'cold,' Phl. sarţ, New Pers. sard, Waxī sür(ī), Afy. sōr¸, Bal. sard, N. Bal. sarth, Kurd. sār, Tag. Oss. sald.

rt > t(t).

- δ 730. The assimilation of rt to t(t) is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nartakī 'dancing-girl,' Prāk. nattaī, Pāli

nattakī, New Ind. dialects natī. Skt. vartakā 'quail,' Pāli vattakā, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. vatēr, Sindhī batērō, Sinhh. vatuvā.

$rt > \dot{q}(\dot{q}).$

§ 731. The assimilation of rt to d(d) is extremely rare (cf. § 226).

a. Indian. Skt. garta 'ditch,' Prāk. gadda, Ur. gadibā, Bang. gad, Hindī gad, gādā, Panj. gaddanā, Sindhī gāraņu, Guj. gāravum, Mar. gāranēm.

rt > t(t).

§ 732. The assimilation of rt to t(t) is very common in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. muhūrta 'instant,' Prāk., Pāli muhutta. Skt. āvarta 'whirlpool,' Pāli āvatta, āvaṭṭa. Skt. vartikā 'wiek,' Prāk. vattiā, Pāli vaṭṭikā, Uṛ. bati, Bang. bātī, Hindī, Panj. battī, Sindhī vaṭi, Guj. bati, Mar. batti. Skt. kartarī 'scissors,' Prāk. kattarī, Uṛ. katurā, Bang. kataran, Hindī, Panj. kataranī, Sindhī katari, Mar. kātar.

rt > d(d).

§ 733. The assimilation of rt to d(d) is extremely rare (cf. § 228).

b. Iranian. Av. karəta 'knife,' Phl. kārţ, New Pers. kārd, Šiyn. cēd, Kurd. kīrd, kīr, Oss. khard.

rt > rd.

 \S 734. The softening of rt to rd is not infrequent in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. karəta 'knife,' New Pers. kārd, Kurd. kīrd, kīr, Oss. khard, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. vartakā 'quail,' Phl. vartak, New Pers. vardīj, Waxī volc, Afy. nvaraz, Bal. gvardāg, Kurd. vardī.

rt > r(r).

§ 735. The assimilation of rt to r(r) is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. sarəta 'cold,' Waxī sür(ī), Kurd. sar, etc.

(see § 729). Av. *karəta* 'knife,' Kurd. *kīr*, *kīrd*, etc. (see § 733).

rt > l(l).

§ 736. The assimilation of rt to l(l) is extremely rare (cf. § 354).

b. Iranian. Av. pərətu 'bridge,' Phl. puhr, puhl, New Pers. pul, Gil. purd, Kurd. pēl, par, pird, purd.

rt > ld.

§ 737. The softening of rt to ld is exceedingly rare.

b. Iranian. Av. sarəta 'cold,' Tag. Oss. sald, etc. (see § 729).

rt > hl.

§ 738. The change of rt to hl is found occasionally (cf. §§ 227, 742).

b. Iranian. Av. pərətu 'bridge,' Phl. puhl, puhr, etc. (see § 736).

rth > t(t).

§ 739. The assimilation of rth to t(t) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. artha 'object,' Prāk. attha, aṭṭha (cf. inscriptions of Kapur di Giri anaṭha), Pāli aṭṭa, aṭṭha, attha. Skt. caturtha 'fourth,' Prāk. cottha, Pāli catuttha, Uṛ. cāuṭhā, Bang. cāuṭā, Hindī, Panj. cāuthā, Sindhī, Guj. cōthō, Mar. cāuṁthā.

rth > (t)th.

§ 740. The assimilation of rth to (t)th is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. artha 'object,' Prāk. aṭṭha, attha (Kapur di Giri) anaṭha, Pāli aṭṭha, attha, aṭṭa. Skt. caturtha 'fourth,' Prāk. caūṭṭha, cottha, Śāur. Prāk. caduṭṭha, Ur. cāuṭhā, etc. (see preceding §).

rth > (t)th.

§ 741. The assimilation of rth to (t)th is the normal one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. caturtha 'fourth,' Prāk. cottha, Pāli catuttha,

Hindī, Panj. cāuthā, Sindhī, Guj. cōthō, Mar. cāuthā, etc. (see § 739).

rth > hl.

- § 742. The change of *rth* to *hl* occurs with extreme rarity in the Iranian dialects (cf. §§ 354, 245, 956).
- b. Iranian. Old Pers. parthava nom. prop., Phl., New Pers. pahlav. Skt. samartha 'suitable,' New Pers. hamāl.

rd > d(d)

- § 743. The assimilation of rd to d(d) is quite frequent in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. chardati 'rejects,' Prāk. chaḍḍati, Pāli chaḍḍēti, Ass. cār (pron. sār), Kaśm. char, čar, Ur., Bang. chār, Old Hindī chand, E. Hindī, Hindī chānr, Panj. chaḍḍ, Sindhī chaḍ, Mar. sānr. Skt. gardabha 'donkey,' Prāk. gaḍḍaha, gaddaha, Pāli gadrabha, but gaddabhaṇḍa, Ass. gādh, Nāip. gadāha, Ur. gadhā, Bang. gādhā, E. Hindī, Hindī gadhā, Panj. gadhā, gaddā, Sindhī gaḍāhu, Guj. gadhērō, Mar. gāḍhav, Gyp. khel, kher, (k)fer.

$$rd > (\dot{q})\dot{q}h$$
.

- § 744. The assimilation of rd to (d)dh is extremely rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. gardabha 'donkey,' Mar. gāḍhav, etc. (see preceding §).

$$rd > d(d)$$
.

- § 745. The assimilation of rd to d(d) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. caturdaśa 'fourteen,' Prāk. cauddaha, Pāli catuddasa, cōddasa, cuddasa, Kaśm. čŏdāh, Ur. cāuda, Bang. cāudda, Bihārī, Hindī cāudah, Panj. cāudām, Sindhī cōḍaham, Guj. caūd, Mar. cāudā. Skt. gardabha 'donkey,' Prāk. gaddaha, gaḍḍaha, Nāip. gadāha, Panj. gaddā, gadhā, etc. (see § 743).

rd > (d)dh.

§ 746. The assimilation of rd to (d)dh is not frequent.

a. Indian. Skt. gardabha 'donkey,' Ass. gādh, Ur. gadhā, Bang. gādhā, E. Hindī, Hindī gadhā, Panj. gadhā, gaddā, Guj. gadhērō, etc. (see § 743).

rd > r(r).

§ 747. The assimilation of rd to r(r) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kapardikā 'small shell,' Prāk. kavaḍḍa,
 E. Hindī, Hindī kāurī, kāurī, Anglo-Ind. cowry.

rd > l(l).

- § 748. The assimilation of rd to l(l) is exceedingly rare in the Indian dialects. In the Iranian dialects, on the contrary, it is not infrequent (cf. §§ 354, 258).
 - a. Indian. Skt. balivarda 'bull,' Prāk. baïlla.
 - b. Iranian. Av. sarəba 'year,' Phl., New Pers. sāl, Dig. Oss. sarda, Tag. sard.

rdh > d(d).

§ 749. The assimilation of rdh to d(d) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. vardhatē 'grows,' Prāk. vaḍḍhat, Pāli vaḍḍhati, Ass. bāṛh, Kaśm. baḍ, Uṛ. baṛh, Bang. baḍ, E. Hindī, Hindī bāḍh, W. Hindī baṛh, Panj., Sindhī, Guj. vadh, Mar. bāḍh. Skt. sārdha 'plus one-half,' Prāk. saddha, saḍḍha, Kaśm. sādū, Uṛ. sāṛhē, Bang. sāṛē, E. Hindī, Hindī sāṛhē, Panj. sāḍhē, Sindhī sāḍhā, Guj. sāḍā, Mar. sāḍē, Simh. aḍa.

rdh > (d)dh.

- § 750. The assimilation of rdh to (d)dh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
- . a. Indian. Skt. vardhatē 'grows,' Prāk. vaḍḍhat, Pāli vaḍḍhati, Ass. bārh, Ur. barh, E. Hindī, Hindī bāḍh, W. Hindī barh, Mar. bāḍh, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. vardhaki 'carpenter,' Ur., Bang., E. Hindī, Hindī barhāi, Panj. baḍḍhī, Sindhī, Guj. vāḍhō, Mar. varhaī. Skt. sārdha 'plus one-half,' Prāk. saḍḍha,

saddha, Ur., E. Hindī, Hindī sārhē, Panj. sādhē, Sindhī sādhā, etc. (see preceding §).

rdh > (d)dh.

§ 751. The assimilation of rdh to (d)dh is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. vardhatē 'grows,' Panj., Sindhī, Guj. vadh, etc. (see § 749).

rdhv > (d)dh.

- § 752. The assimilation of rdhv to (d)dh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ūrdhva 'high,' Prāk., Pāli uddha, ubbha, Sindhī ubhō, Guj. ubhum, Mar. ubhā.

rdhv > (b)bh.

- § 753. The assimilation of rdhv to (b)bh is frequent in the Indian dialects (rdhv > ddhv > ddhb > dhb > bbh).
 - a. Indian. Skt. ūrdhva 'high,' Prāk., Pāli ubbha, uddha, Sindhī ubhō, Guj. ubhum, Mar. ubhā.

$rn > \dot{n}(\dot{n})$.

- § 754. The assimilation of rn to n(n) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in Afyān, which has borrowed the cerebral row from the Indian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. karəna 'deaf,' New Pers. kar(r), Laym. kanna, Sarq. cünn, Afy. kōṇ, kūn, Oss. kurmatha. Av. parəna 'leaf,' Phl., New Pers. par(r), Gab., Waxī par, Afy. pāṇa, Bal. pan, Kurd. par, Zaza pal.

$$rn > n(n)$$
.

- § 755. The assimilation of rn to n(n) is not infrequent in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. karəna 'deaf,' Laym. kanna, Sarq. cünn, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. ürna 'wool,' Šiyn. vūn, vōn, Sarq. vōn. Av. pərəna 'full,' Phl., New Pers. pur, Yayn. pun. Av. parəna 'leaf,' Bal. pan, etc. (see preceding §).

rn > r(r).

§ 756. The assimilation of rn to r(r) is very common in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. darəna 'gullet,' New Pers. darrah, Waxī $\delta \bar{o}r$, Sarq. δar . Av. parəna 'leaf,' Phl., New Pers. par(r), Gab., Waxī, Kurd. par, etc. (see § 754). Av. x^varənah 'glory,' Old Pers. vida] farnah, Phl. farn[bag, New Pers. far(r).

rn > l(l).

§ 757. The assimilation of rn to l(l) is very rare (cf. §§ 354, 281). b. Iranian. Av. parena 'leaf,' Zaza pal, etc. (see § 754).

rp > p(p).

§ 758. The assimilation of rp to p(p) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. sarpa 'serpent,' Prāk., Pāli sarpa, Ur., Bang. sāp, Hindī sāmp, Panj. sapp, Sindhī sapu, Guj., Mar. sāp, Sinh. sapu, sap(ā), hapu, Gyp. sap. Skt. karpūra 'camphor,' Prāk., Pāli kappūra, New Ind. dialects kapūr, except Mar. kāpūr.

rb > b(b).

§ 759. The assimilation of rb to b(b) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. arbuda 'ten million raised to the eighth power,' Pāli abbuda. Skt. durbala 'weak,' Prāk., Pāli dubbala, Bang. dublā, Bihārī dubarā, dūbar, Hindī dublā, Panj. dubbal, Sindhī dubirō, dabalō, Guj., Mar. dubal.

rbh > (b)bh.

4 760. The assimilation of *rbh* to (b)bh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dial

a. Indian. Skt. garbha 'uterus,' Prāk., Pāli gabbha, Hindī garabh, gābh, Panj. gabbh, gābh, garabh, Sindhī gabhu, garabhu, Guj., Mar. gābh, cf. also Gyp. khabnī 'pregnant.'

rm > m(m).

- § 761. The assimilation of rm to m(m) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. carman 'skin,' Prāk., Pāli camma, New Ind. dialects cām, excepting Panj. camm, Sindhī camu, Sinh. sama, hama. Skt. karman 'deed,' Prāk., Pāli kamma, New Ind. dialects kām, excepting Panj. kamm, Sindhī kamu, Sinh. kama.

rm > r(r).

§ 762. The assimilation of rm to r(r) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. carəman 'skin,' Phl. carmīn, New Pers. carm, Afy. čarman, Tag. Oss. čar, čarm. Av. garəma 'warm,' Old Pers. garma-, New Pers., Šiyn. garm, Sarq. gürm, kürm, Afy. yārma, Bal. garm, Dig. Oss. yar, yarm, Tag. qarm.

ry > j(j).

§ 763. The assimilation of ry to j(j) is very rare (cf. § 331).

a. Indian. Skt. kārya 'business,' Prāk. kajja, Māg. Prāk. kayyē, Sāur. Prāk. kēra, Pāli kayya, kāriya, kayira, Hindī, Panj. kāj, kāraj, Sindhī kārju, Guj. kāj, kāraj, Mar. kāj.

ry > r(r).

- \S 764. The assimilation of ry to r(r) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. tūrya 'trumpet,' Prāk. tūra, Pāli tūriya, Ur. turī, Bang. turum, Hindī tūrī, tūrahī, Panj. tūram, Sindhī, Guj. turī. Skt. sūrya 'sun,' Prāk. sujja, sūria, Pāli suriya, Hindī, Panj. sūraj, Sindhī sūrju, sūriju, Guj. sūr, suraj, Simh. (h)iru.
 - b. Iranian. Av. cirya 'brave,' Phl., New Pers. cīr. Av. airya 'noble,' Oss. ir.

ry > rj.

§ 765. The change of ry to rj is not unknown to the Indian dialects (cf. § 331).

a. Indian. Skt. kārya 'business,' Sindhī kārju (cf. also Hindī, Panj., Guj. kāraj, kāj), etc. (see § 763). Skt. sūrya 'sun,' Sindhī sūrju, sūriju (cf. also Hindī, Panj. sūraj, Guj. suraj, sūr), etc. (see preceding §).

ry > l(l).

- § 766. The assimilation of ry to l(l) occurs quite frequently in the Indian dialects (cf. § 354).
 - a. Indian. Skt. paryanka 'bed,' Prāk. pallanka, Ardhamāg. Prāk. palianka, Pāli pallanka, New Ind. palang, Anglo-Ind. palanquin. Skt. paryāna 'saddle,' Prāk. pallāna, Ur. palāna, Bang. pālān, Hindī pālān, Panj. palān, Sindhī palānu, Guj. palān(ō), Mar. pālān.

rv > p(p).

- § 767. The hardening of rv to p(p) is very rare (cf. § 372).
- a. Indian. Skt. carvayati 'chews,' Pāli cappēti, Ur. cōbā, Bang., Hindī cāb, Panj. cabb, Sindhī cab, Guj., Mar. cāv, Sinhh. sapanavā, hapanavā.

rv > b(b).

- § 768. The assimilation of rv to b(b) is not very frequent (cf. § 372).
 - a. Indian. Skt. carvayati 'chews,' Ur. cōbā, Bang., Hindī cāb, Panj. cabb, Sindhī cab, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. parvata 'mountain,' Pāli pabbata, Sinh. pava. Skt. sarva 'all,' Prāk. sarva, Pāli sabba, Ass. sab, Ur. sabu, Bang. sab, E. Hindī, Hindī sab, sabh, Panj. sabh, sarab, Sindhī sabhu, Gyp. savorō.

rv > (b)bh.

§ 769. The assimilation of rv to (b)bh is extremely rare (cf. § 373).

a. Indian. Skt. sarva 'all,' Hindī, E. Hindī sabh, sab, Panj. sabh, sarab, Sindhī sabhu, etc. (see preceding §).

rv > rbh.

§ 770. The change of rv to rbh is exceedingly rare (cf. § 373).

a. Indian. Skt. parvan 'festival,' Pāli pabba, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. parab, Sindhī pirbhu, Guj., Mar. parv.

rv > r(r).

§ 771. The assimilation of rv to r(r) is excessively rare.

b. Iranian. Av. haurva 'all,' Old Pers. haruva, Phl., New Pers. har.

rv > v(v).

§ 772. The assimilation of rv to v(v) is not common either in the Indian or in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. sarva 'all,' Prāk. savva, etc. (see § 768). Skt. parvata 'mountain,' Simh. pava, etc. (see § 768).

b. Iranian. New Pers. yārvar 'friend' besides yāvar.

$$r\acute{s} > \dot{m}s$$
.

§ 773. The change of rs to ms is very rare in Indian.

a. Indian. Skt. darśana 'sight,' Prāk. damsana, Ass. darsana (pron. darhana), Sindhī darsanu.

$$r\acute{s} > s(s)$$
.

§ 774. The assimilation of rs to s(s) is quite common in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. sparśana 'touch,' Prāk. phāsa, Pāli phassa, Hindī, Panj. phamsanā, Sindhī phasaņu, Guj. phasavum, Mar. phasaņēm.

$$r\acute{s}v > s(s)$$
.

 \S 775. The assimilation of $r\acute{s}v$ to s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. pārśva 'side,' Prāk. pāsa, Hindī pās, Panj. pās, pāh, Sindhī, Guj. pāsē, Mar. pālas, pāsim, Gyp. paš.

$$r s v > h(h)$$
.

§ 776. The assimilation of $r\acute{s}v$ to h(h) is exceedingly rare (cf. § 401).

a. Indian. Skt. pārśva 'side,' Panj. pāh, pās, etc. (see preceding §).

rs > (d)dh.

- § 777. The assimilation of rs to (d)dh is very rare (cf. § 351).
- a. Indian. Skt. karṣaṇa 'dragging,' Ur. kārhibā, Bang. kärhan, Hindī kārhnā, Panj. karrhanā, Sindhī karhaņu, Guj. kəhāravum, Mar. kārhaṇēm.

$$rs > r(r)$$
.

- § 778. The assimilation of rs to r(r) is exceedingly rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. mārgasīrṣa 'November-December,' Apab. Prāk. maggasiru, Ur. māg(h)usīra, magusara, Panj. maghar, Sindhī maṅghīru.

$$r\tilde{s} > rz$$
.

- § 779. The change of rs to rs is found occasionally in the Iranian dialects (cf. § 428).
 - b. Iranian. Av. barzša 'mane,' Phl., New Pers. buš, Afy. vraž, Bal. bušk, Dig. Oss. barza, Tag. barz.

$$rs > s(s)$$
.

- § 780. The assimilation of rs to s(s) is very rare (cf. § 407).
- a. Indian. Skt. śīrṣa 'head,' Prāk. sissa, sīsa, Pāli sīsa, Hindī, Panj. sīs, Sindhī sisī, Guj. śīś, Mar. śī(m)s, Sinhh. sis, his, isa, iha.

$$rs$$
, $rs > s(s)$, $s(s)$.

- § 781. The assimilation of rs, rs to s(s), s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. varṣa 'year,' Prāk. (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) vasa, varsa, lit. Prāk. vāsa, Pāli vassa, Gyp. berš, breš.
 - b. Iranian. Av. barəša 'mane,' Phl., New Pers. buš, Bal. bušk, etc. (see § 779). Av. karšayən 'they may drag,' Phl. kašīţanŏ, New Pers. kašīdan, Afy. kšal, Bal. kašag, N. Bal. khašay, Kurd. kišān.

$$rs > s(s)$$
.

§ 782. The assimilation of rs to s(s) occurs frequently in the Indian dialects (cf. § 408).

a. Indian. Skt. śīrṣa 'head,' Prāk. sissa, sīsa, li sīsa, Hindī, Panj. sīś, Sindhī sisī, Mar. śī(m)s, Simh. sis, his, isa, iha, etc. (see § 780).

rs > h(h).

§ 783. The assimilation of rs to h(h) is excessively rare (cf. § 409).

a. Indian. Skt. kārṣāpaṇa 'a certain coin,' Prāk. kǎhāvaṇa, Pāli kahāpaṇa, Ur. kāhāṇa, Bang. kāhaṇ, Hindī kahān. Skt. śīrṣa 'head,' Simh. iha, isa, sis, his, etc. (see § 780). Skt. varṣati 'rains,' Pāli vassati, Simh. vahinu, Māladive vehenī.

$r \le n > kh, x.$

§ 784. The assimilation of ršn to kh, x, is very rare (cf. § 922).

b. Iranian. Av. taršna 'thirst,' Phl. tišn, New Pers. tiš, Waxī tax(ī), Šiyn. tāšna, Sarq. tūr(ī), Yidg. trušna, Afy. tašai, Bal. tunnag, tūnag, N. Bal. thunī, Kurd. tī, tanī.

$r \delta n > n(n)$.

§ 785. The assimilation of $r \le n$ to n(n) is quite rare.

b. Iranian. Av. taršna 'thirst,' Bal. tunnag, tūnag, N. Bal. thunī, Kurd. tanī, tī, etc. (see preceding §).

$r \delta n > r(r)$.

§ 786. The assimilation of ršn to r(r) is exceedingly rare.
b. Iranian. Av. taršna 'thirst,' Sarq. tilr(i), etc. (see § 784).

r sn > rs.

§ 787. The assimilation of ršn to rs is excessively rare (cf. § 427). b. Iranian. Av. varšni 'virile,' Phl. gušan, New Pers. gušn, Tag. Oss. urs, S. Oss. vurz.

r sn > rz.

§ 788. The assimilation of ršn to rs is most rare (cf. § 925). b. Iranian. Av. varšni 'virile,' S. Oss. vurz, etc. (see preceding §).

r s n > s(s).

§ 789. The assimilation of $r \le n$ to $s \le s$ is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. taršna 'thirst,' New Pers. tiš, etc. (see § 784).

r s n > s n.

§ 790. The reduction of $r \le n$ to s = n is quite common.

b. Iranian. Av. taršna 'thirst,' Phl. tišn, Šiyn. tāšna, Yidg. trušna, etc. (see § 784). Av. varšni 'virile,' Phl. gušan, New Pers. gušn, etc. (see § 787).

$r \tilde{s} n > \tilde{z}(\tilde{z}).$

§ 791. The assimilation of $r \le n$ to $\mathscr{E}(\mathscr{E})$ is extremely rare (cf. § 429).

b. Iranian. Av. taršna 'thirst,' Afy. tažai, etc. (see § 784).

r\$v > \$v.

 \S 792. The assimilation of rsv to sv is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. karšvar 'clime,' Phl., New Pers. kišvar.

rs > hl.

§ 793. The transposition of rs to hl is very rare (cf. §§ 354, 421). b. Iranian. Av. parosu 'side,' Phl. pahlūk, New Pers. pahlū.

$$rz > l(l)$$
.

§ 794. The assimilation of rz to l(l) is extr mely rare (cf. § 354). b. Iranian. Av. barzziś 'pillow,' Phl. bālišn, New Pers. bāliš, Gab. bālišt, Kāš. būlēšm, būlišt.

rh > r(r).

§ 795. The assimilation of rh to r(r) is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. garha 'abuse,' Bihārī gārī, gālī.

rh > l(l).

§ 796. The assimilation of rh to l(l) is excessively rare.
 a. Indian. Skt. garha 'abuse,' Bihārī gālī, gārī.

lk > k(k).

- § 797. The assimilation of lk to k(k) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. ulkā 'meteor,' Prāk., Pāli ukkā, Hindī lūkā, Sindhī luk. Skt. valkala 'bark,' Prāk., Pāli vakkala, Sindhī bakaru.

lg > g(g).

- § 798. The assimilation of lg to g(g) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. valgā 'rein,' New Ind. dialects bāg. Skt. valgulī 'bat,' Pāli vaggulī.

lp > p(p).

- § 799. The assimilation of lp to p(p) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kalpa 'time,' Pāli kappa. Skt. kalpatē 'conducts himself,' Māhār. Prāk. kappaē, Pāli kappati, Simh. kapanavā.

lm > mb.

- § 800. The assimilation of lm to mb is very rare (cf. §§ 323, 360).
- a. Indian. Skt. śālmalī 'silk-cotton tree,' Jāina Prāk. sambila, Pāli simbalī, Ur. śimila, śimula, Bang. śimul, Hindī sēmal, simbal, Panj. simabal, simmal, Mar. sāmvar.

lm > m(m).

- § 801. The assimilation of lm to m(m) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śālmalī 'silk-cotton tree,' Ur. śimila, śimula, Bang. śimul, Hindī sēmal, simbal, Panj. simmal, simabal, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. jālma 'reckless,' Pāli jamma.

$lm > \dot{m}v$.

- § 802. The change of lm to $\dot{m}v$ is extremely rare in Indian (cf. §§ 324, 360).
 - a. Indian. Skt. śālmalī 'silk-cotton tree,' Mar. sāmvar, etc. (see § 800).

ly > l(l).

- § 803. The assimilation of ly to l(l) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kalya 'dawn,' Prāk., Pāli kalla, Ass., Ur., Bang. kāli, E. Hindī, Hindī kǎl, kālh, Panj. kall, kallh, Sindhī kǎlh, Guj., Mar. kāl.

$$ly > (l)lh$$
.

- § 804. The assimilation of ly to (l)lh is very rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. kalya 'dawn,' E. Hindī, Hindī kālh, kǎl, Panj. kallh, kall, Sindhī kǎlh, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. mūlya 'price,' Prāk. mulla, molla, Kaśm. mol, Ur. mula, Bang., Hindī mōl, Panj. mull, Sindhī mulhu, Mar. mōl.

lv > b(b).

§ 805. The assimilation of w to b(b) is extremely rare (cf. § 372).

a. Indian. Skt. balvaja 'reed,' Pāli pabbaja.

lv > l(l).

- § 806. The assimilation of lv to l(l) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. bilva 'wood-apple,' Pāli billa, bella, New Ind. dialects bēl. Skt. khalvāṭa 'bald,' Prāk. khallīḍa, Pāli khallāṭa.

vy > b(b).

- § 807. The assimilation of vy to b(b) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects (cf. § 372). In Bangālī vy is regularly pronounced b.
 - a. Indian. Skt. sīvyati 'sews,' Pāli sibbati. Skt. vyatīta 'passed,' Ur. bitibā, Hindī bitnā, Panj. bitītaņā, Guj. vaṭavum. Skt. vyamśana 'division,' Hindī bāchnā, Panj. bamchuaṇā, Sindhī virchaṇu. Skt. vyāghra 'tiger,' Prāk. vaggha, Pāli vyaggha, Hindī bāgh, Sindhī vāghu, Mar. vāgh, Simh. vag.

vy > v(v).

- § 808. The assimilation of vy to v(v) occurs very frequently in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vyatīta 'passed,' Guj. vaṭavum, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. vyāghra 'tiger,' Prāk. vaggha, Sindhī vāghu, Mar. vāgh, Sinh. vag, etc. (see preceding §).

vr > v(v).

- § 809. The assimilation of vr to v(v) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. urvašī nom. prop., Prāk. uvvasī. Skt. urīhi 'rice,' Prāk., Pāli vīhi, Simh. vī.

$\dot{s}c > c(c)$.

- § 810. The assimilation of \acute{sc} to c(c) is not very common.
- a. Indian. Skt. āścarya 'wonderful,' Prāk. acchēra, Pāli acchēra, acchariya, Hindī, Panj. acaraj, Sindhī acaraj, acarat. Skt. paścāt 'behind,' Prāk., Pāli pacchā, Ass. picē, pācē (pron. pisē, pāsē), Kaśm. pat(h), Ur. pachē, Bang. pāchā, pichē (pron. pāsā, pisē), Hindī pāchē, pāchū, pīchū, Panj. pichē, pichōm, Sindhī pōē, puām, Guj. pachē, pachī, pāchō, Simh. pas(u).

$\dot{s}c > (c)ch.$

- § 811. The assimilation of \acute{sc} to (c)ch is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vyścika 'scorpion,' Prāk. vimcua, vicchua, vimchua, Pāli vicchika, Nāip. bicchu, Kaśm. bǐc, būch, Ur., Bang. bichā, E. Hindī biccu, Hindī bichuā, Panj. vicchū, Sindhī vichūm, Guj. vichu, vimchū, Mar. vincū, vimchūm. Skt. paścāt 'behind,' Prāk., Pāli pacchā, Ur. pachē, Bang. pāchā, pichē, Hindī pāchē, pāchū, pīchū, Panj. pichē, pichōm, Guj. pachē, pachī, pāchō, etc. (see preceding §).

$\delta c > s(s)$.

§ 812. The assimilation of sc to s(s) is very rare (cf. § 400).

a. Indian. Skt. paścāt 'behind,' Ass. pisē, pāsē (written pichē, pāchē), Bang. pāsā, pisē (written pāchā, pichē), Simh. pas(u), etc. (see § 810).

Syncope of sc.

§ 813. The loss of internal &c is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. paścāt 'behind,' Sindhī pōē, puām, etc. (see § 810). Skt. trayaścatvārimśat 'forty-three,' Prāk. tēālīsā, Kaśm. tēyatājih, Bihārī tāmtālis, Hindī tēālīs, tētālīsā, tāimtālīs, Sindhī tētālīh.

&m > m(m).

- § 814. The assimilation of δm to m(m) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. śmaśru 'beard,' Prāk. māsu, massu, mamsu, Pāli massu, Ass. mōc, Bang. mōch, Bihārī mōmch, mūmch, Hindī mūchēm, Panj. mucch, Sindhī much, Guj. mūch. Skt. śmaśāna 'cemetery,' Prāk. masāṇa, Māg. Prāk. maśāṇa, Jāina Prāk. sīyāṇa, susāṇa, Pāli susāna, Ur. maśāṇa, Bang. maśān, Hindī masān, Panj. masāṇ, Sindhī masāṇu, Guj. masāṇ, Mar. masaṇ.

 $\sin > s(s).$

- § 815. The assimilation of δm to s(s) is comparatively rare (cf. § 400).
 - a. Indian. Skt. śmaśāna 'cemetery,' Jāina Prāk. sīyāṇa, susāṇa, Pāli susāna, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. raśmi 'ray,' Prāk. rassi, Pāli rasmi, ramsi, Ass. raci (pron. rasi), Kaśm. raz, Ur., Bang. rasī, E. Hindī, Hindī, Panj. rassā, rassī, Sindhī rasī, Mar. rassī.

 $\dot{s}r > \dot{m}j$.

§ 816. The change of \acute{sr} to \acute{mj} is very rare (cf. § 350?).

a. Indian. Skt. aśru 'tear,' Prāk. amsu, Pāli assu, Kaśnı. aūuṣ, aṣū, Nāip. āmsū, Ur. ōmjhū, āmsū, Bihārī, Hindī āmsū, Panj. anjhu, Sindhī hanj, Guj. āmju, Mar. amsū, āsū.

$$\dot{s}r > \dot{m}jh$$
.

 δ 817. The change of \acute{sr} to $\acute{m}jh$ is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. aśru 'tear,' Ur. ōmjhū, āmsū, Panj. aĥjhu, etc. (see preceding §).

$$\delta r > \delta(\delta)$$
.

§ 818. The assimilation of $\acute{s}r$ to $\acute{s}(\acute{s})$ is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. śravaṇa 'hearing,' Ur. śuṇibā, Bang. śunan, Hindī sunnā, Panj. suṇanā, Sindhī suṇaṇu. Skt. śvaśrū 'mother-in-law,' Pāli sassu, Ur. śāśa, Bang. śās, Hindī sās, Panj. sassū, Sindhī sasu, Guj. sāṁsū, Mar. sāsū.

§ 819. The assimilation of & r to s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects (cf. § 400).

a. Indian. Skt. śmaśru 'beard,' Prāk. mäsu, massu, mamsu, Pāli massu, Ass. mōc, Bang. mōch, Bihārī mōmch, mūmch, Hindī mūchēm, Panj. mucch, Sindhī much, Guj. mūch. Skt. aśru 'tear,' Prāk. amsu, Pāli assu, Nāip. āmsū, Ur. āmsū, ōmjhū, Bihārī, Hindī āmsū, Mar. amsū, āsū, etc. (see § 816). Skt. śvaśrū 'mother-in-law,' Pāli sassu, Bang. śās, Hindī sās, Panj. sassū, Sindhī sasu, Guj. sāmsū, Mar. sāsū, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. śravana 'hearing,' Hindī sunnā, Panj. sunanā, Sindhī sunanu, etc. (see preceding §).

$$\delta l > s(s)$$
.

§ 820. The assimilation of &1 to s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects (cf. § 400).

a. Indian. Skt. ślėsma 'slime,' Prāk. simbha, Pāli silėsuma, semha, Simh. sem(a).

$$\dot{s}v > s(s)$$
.

§ 821. The assimilation of δv to s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects (cf. § 400).

a. Indian. Skt. aśva 'horse,' Prāk. assa, āsa, Pāli assa, Simh. as. Skt. īśvara 'lord,' Prāk. īsara, Pāli issara, Hindī, Panj. īsar, cf. also Sindhī paramēsuru. Skt. śvaśrū 'mother-in-law,' Pāli sassu, Ur. śāśa, Bang. śās, Hindī sās, Panj. sassū,

Sindhī sasu, Guj. sāmsū, Mar. sāsū. Skt. śvāsa 'breath,' Prāk., Pāli sāsa, Sindhī sāhu.

sk > k(k).

§ 822. The assimilation of sk to k(k) is not frequent.

a. Indian. Skt. duṣkṛta 'evil,' Prāk. dukkaḍa, (inscriptions of Girnar) dukata, Pāli dukkata, dukkaṭa. Skt. śuṣka 'dry,' Prāk. sukka, sukkha, Pāli sukkha, Ass. sukūna (pron. hukānu), Kaśm. hōkh, Ur., Bang. śukā, Hindī sūkhā, Panj. sukkhā, sukku, Sindhī sukō, Guj. sūkhō, Mar. sukā, sukhā. Skt. niṣkarṣaṇu 'dragging out,' Pāli nikkaḍḍha, Hindī nikālanū, nikāsanā, Panj. nik(k)āsaṇā, nikkāḷaṇā, Sindhī nikāraṇum, nikēraṇu, nikarāṇnum, Guj. nikāḷavum, nikāsavum, Mar. nikāṭaṇēm, nikāl.

sk > (k)kh.

§ 823. The assimilation of sk to (k)kh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. śuṣka 'dry,' Prāk. sukkha, sukka, Pāli sukkha, Kaśm. hōkh, Hindī sūkhā, Panj. sukkhā, sukkā, Guj. sūkhō, Mar. sukhā, sukā, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. puṣkara 'pool,' Prāk., Pāli pokkhara, Uṛ. pōkhari, Bang. pukur, Hindī, Mar. pōkhar.

$$st > t(t)$$
.

§ 824. The assimilation of st to t(t) is quite rare.

a. Indian. Skt. mṛṣṭa 'polished,' Pāli maṭṭa, maṭṭha. Skt. ṣaṣṭi 'sixty,' Pṛāk. saṭṭhi, Kaśm. śāiṭh, śēṭh, Uṛ. sāṭhiē, Bang. sāēṭha, Bihārī sāṭhi, Hindī sāṭh, Panj. saṭṭh, Sindhī saṭhi, Guj., Mar. sāṭh, Sinh. sāṭa.

$$st > (t)th$$
.

§ 825. The assimilation of st to (t)th is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. yaṣṭi 'staff,' Prāk. laṭṭhi, Śāur. Prāk. jaṭṭhi, Pāli laṭṭhi, Ur., Bang. lāṭhī, Hindī lāṭhī, lāṭ(ī), Panj. laṭṭhī, Sindhī lāṭhī, Guj. lāṭh, lāṭ, Mar. laṭṭh. Skt. aṣṭāu 'eight,' Prāk.,

Pāli aṭṭha, Kaśm. āṭh, Ur. āṭha, Bang. āṭa, Bihārī, Hindī āṭh, Panj. aṭṭh, Sindhī aṭh, Guj., Mar. āṭh. Skt. ṣaṣṭi 'sixty,' Prāk. saṭṭhi, Kaśm. śāiṭh, śēṭh, Ur. sāṭhiē, Bang. sāēṭha, Bihārī sāṭhi, Hindī sāṭh, Panj. saṭṭh, Sindhī saṭhi, Guj., Mar. sāṭh.

st > d(d).

§ 826. The assimilation of st to d(d) is very rare (cf. § 192).

a. Indian. Skt. vēṣṭaka 'enclosure,' Pāli vēṭhaka, Ass. bēr, Nāip. bār, Kaśm. vāḍ, vār, Ur. bhērā, bērhā, Bang. bērā, Hindī, Panj. bērhā, Multānī vērhā, Sindhī vaḍēhō, vērhā, Mar. vēḍhā. Skt. lēṣṭu 'clod,' Māhār. Prāk. leṭṭhuya, Pāli leḍḍu.

st > (d)dh.

§ 827. The assimilation of st to (d)dh is extremely rare (cf. § 193).

a. Indian. Skt. vēṣṭaka 'enclosure,' Ur. bēṛhā, bhēṛā, Hindī, Panj. bēṛhā, Multānī vēṛhā, Sindhī vēṛhā, vaḍēhō, Mar. vēḍhā, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. ruṣṭa 'angry,' Bang., Hindī, Panj. rūdh.

str > (t)t.

§ 828. The assimilation of str to (t)t is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. uṣṭra 'camel.' Prāk. uṭṭa, Kaśm. (v)um̄ṭh, Bihārī ū(m)ṭ, Sindhī uṭhu.

str > (t)th.

§ 829. The assimilation of str to (!)!h is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. mahārāṣṭra 'great kingdom,' Pāli mahāraṭṭha, Sindhī marāṭhī, Guj. marēṭhō.

str > d(d).

§ 830. The assimilation of str to d(d) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. damṣṭrā 'tusk,' Prāk. dāḍhā, Pāli dāṭhā, Ur. dāḍh(i), Bang. dāṛ(i), Hindī dāḍh(i), Panj. dāhaḍ(i), Sindhī ḍāṭh, dāḍah, Guj. dāḍhī, ḍāhār, Mar. dāḍh, Sinhh. daļa.

str > (d)dh.

§ 831. The assimilation of str to (d)dh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. damstrā 'tusk,' Prāk. dāḍhā, Ur., Hindī dāḍh(ī), Guj. dāḍhī, ḍāhār, Mar. dāḍh, etc. (see preceding §).

$str > \underline{l(l)}$.

\$ 832. The assimilation of str to l(l) is excessively rare (cf. \$\sqrt{213}\$).
a. Indian. Skt. damstrā 'tusk,' Sinh. daļa, etc. (see \$ 830).

str > h(h).

- § 833. The assimilation of str to h(h) is exceedingly rare (cf. § 206?).
 - a. Indian. Skt. damṣṭrā 'tusk,' Panj. dāhaḍ(ī), Guj. ḍāhār, dāḍhī, etc. (see § 830).

$$sth > t(t)$$
.

§ 834. The assimilation of sth to t(t) is very uncommon.

a. Indian. Skt. kōṣṭha 'granary,' Pāli koṭṭha, New Ind. dialects koṭṭ, koṭṭh.

$$sth > (t)th$$
.

- § 835. The assimilation of sth to (t)th is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. pṛṣṭha 'back,' Apab. Prāk. paṭṭhi, pɨṭṭhi, puṭṭhi, Pāli pɨṭṭha, Ass., Uṛ. pɨṭhi, Bang. pɨṭhi, pɨṭ, Hindī pɨṭh, Panj. pɨṭṭh, puṭṭh, Sindhī puṭhi, Guj. puṭh, pặṭh, Mar. pāṭh, Gyp. pušto. Skt. gōṣṭhī 'assembly,' Prāk. goṭṭhī, Pāli goṭṭha, Sindhī gōṭhu, Mar. goṭṭhī. Skt. ōṣṭha 'lip,' Māhār. Prāk. oṭṭha, uṭṭha, Pāli oṭṭha, Kaśm. vuṭh, Uṛ. ōṭha, Bihārī hō(m)ṭh, Hindī ōmṭh, Panj. hōmṭh, Guj. ōṭh, hōṭ, Mar. ōmṭh, Gyp. vušt.

$$sth > d(d)$$
.

§ 836. The assimilation of sth to d(d) is very rare.

'a. Indian. Skt. kuṣṭha 'leprosy,' Ur. kuḍha, Bang. kuḍi, Sindhī kōṛhu, Guj., Mar. kōṛ, kōrh, kōhōṛ.

$$sth > (d)dh$$
.

§ 837. The assimilation of sth to (d)dh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kuṣṭha 'leprosy,' Uṛ. kuḍha, Sindhī kōṛhu, Guj., Mar. kōṛh, kōṛ, kōhōṛ, etc. (see preceding §).

$sn > \hat{n}(\hat{n}).$

§ 838. The assimilation of sn to $\hat{n}(\hat{n})$ is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. uṣṇa 'hot,' Māhār. Prāk., Pāli uṇha (but Pāli sītunnaka 'heat and cold' besides sītuṇhaka), Sindhī un, Guj. unhum, Mar. ūnha, Sinhh. (h)uṇu.

sn > n(n).

§ 839. The assimilation of sn to n(n) occurs but seldom.

a. Indian. Skt. uṣṇa 'hot,' Sinh. (h)uṇu, etc. (see preceding §).

sn > nh.

 \S 840. The change of $\S n$ to nh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle Indian dialects, but it is very rare in the Middle Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. uṣṇa 'hot,' Māhār. Prāk. uṇha, etc. (see § 838). Skt. kṛṣṇa nom. prop., Prāk., Pāli kaṇha, Hindī, Panj. kānh, kanhāi, Sindhī kānu, Guj. kānhō, Mar. kanhōbā.

sn > n(n).

§ 841. The assimilation of sn to n(n) occurs frequently (cf. § 218).

a. Indian. Skt. śīta 'cold' + uṣṇa 'hot,' Pāli sītunnaka, sītuṇhaka, Mar. ūnha, etc. (cf. § 838). Skt. kṛṣṇa nom. prop., Sindhī kānu, etc. (see preceding §).

sn > nh.

§ 842. The change of sn to nh is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. uṣṇa 'hot,' Guj. unhum, etc. (see § 838). Skt. kṛṣṇa nom. prop., Hindī, Panj. kānh, kanhāi, Guj. kānhō, Mar. kanhōbā, etc. (see § 840).

$\sin > h(h).$

§ 848. The assimilation of sn to h(h) is extremely rare (cf. § 409).

a. Indian. Skt. tṛṣṇā 'thirst,' Prāk. taṇhā, Pāli tiṇhā, tasiṇā, Panj. tihā, Sindhī tīh, Mar. tahān.

sp > p(p).

§ 844. The assimilation of sp to p(p) is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. bāṣpa 'tear, smoke,' Prāk. bāha 'tear,' bappha 'smoke,' Śāur. Prāk., Pāli bappa, Ass. bhāp, Kaśm. bāha, Ur., Bang. bhāp, E. Hindī bā(m)ph, Hindī bhāp, bā(m)ph, Panj. bhāph, Sindhī bāph, Guj. bā(m)ph, Mar. vāph. Skt. puṣpa 'flower,' Prāk., Pāli puppha, Kaśm. pōṣ, Bihārī phūp, phūph, Old Hindī puhup, Hindī phūp, Guj., Mar. phūl. Skt. niṣputra 'sonless,' Sindhī niputrō.

sp > (p)ph.

§ 845. The assimilation of sp to (p)ph is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. bāṣpa 'tear, smoke,' Prāk. bappha 'smoke,' bāha 'tear,' E. Hindī bā(m)ph, Hindī bā(m)ph, bhāp, Panj. bhāph, Sindhī bāph, Guj. bā(m)ph, Mar. vāph, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. puṣpa 'flower,' Prāk., Pāli puppha, Bihārī phāph, phāp, etc. (see preceding §).

$$sp > h(h)$$
.

§ 846. The assimilation of sp to h(h) is very rare (cf. §§ 421, 300).

a. Indian. Skt. bāṣpa 'tear, smoke,' Prāk. bāha 'tear,' bap-pha 'smoke,' Kaśm. bāha, etc. (see § 844).

$$sm > (b)bh$$
.

§ 847. The assimilation of sm to (b)bh is excessively rare (cf. § 323).

a. Indian. Skt. uṣman 'hot season,' Prāk. umhā, Old Hindī tābh, Mar. umhal. Skt. grīṣma 'hot season,' Prāk. gimha, Apab. Prāk. gimbha, Pāli gimha, Old Hindī garīsam, Mar. gimbh, gīm.

$$sm > m(m)$$
.

§ 848. The assimilation of sm to m(m) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. grişma 'hot season,' Mar. gim, gimbh, etc. (see preceding §).

sm > mh.

- § 849. The change of sm to mh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects (cf. § 409).
 - a. Indian. Skt. grișma 'hot season,' Prāk., Pāli gimha, etc. (see § 847). Skt. uṣman 'hot season,' Prāk. umhā, Mar. umhal, etc. (see § 847).

sy > (k)kh.

- § 850. The change of sy to (k)kh is very rare (cf. § 404).
- a. Indian. Skt. śisya 'pupil,' Prāk. sīsa, Pāli sissa, Sindhī sikhu.

sy > ss.

- § 851. The assimilation of sy to ss is extremely rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. puṣya, pāuṣya 'December-January,' Prāk. pūṣa, Ur. pūṣa, Bang. pāuṣ, Hindī pūs, Panj. pōh, Sindhī pōhu.

sy > s(s).

- § 852. The assimilation of sy to s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
- a. Indian. Skt. śuṣyati 'dries,' Prāk. sūsaī, Pāli sussati. Skt. puṣya, pāuṣya 'December-January,' Prāk. pūsa, Hindī pūs, etc. (see preceding δ).

sy > h(h).

- § 853. The change of sy to h(h) is very rare (cf. § 409).
- a. Indian. Skt. bhavisyāmi 'I shall be,' Prāk. hōhāmi, hō-himi, hossāmi, Pāli bhavissāmi. Skt. puṣya, pāuṣya 'December-January,' Panj. pōh, Sindhī pōhu, etc. (see § 851).

sk > k(k).

§ 854. The assimilation of sk to k(k) is very frequent in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. taskara 'thief,' Prāk., Pāli takkara. Skt. skandha 'shoulder,' Prāk. khand(h)a, Pāli khandha, Ur., Bang, Hindī kāmdhā, Panj. kannh, kamdhā, Sindhī, Guj. kāmdhō, Mar. khāmdā, Elu kamda, Māladive koḍu.

sk > (k)kh.

- § 855. The assimilation of sk to (k)kh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. skandha 'shoulder,' Prāk. khand(h)a, Pāli khandha, Mar. khāmdā, etc. (see preceding §).

sc > c(c).

- § 856. The assimilation of sc to c(c) is found occasionally in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. pascat 'afterward,' Old Pers. pasā, Phl., New Pers. pas, Kāš. pac, Kuhr. pas, paš, Bal. paš, Kurd. pāšī, Dig. Oss. fastāga, Tag. fastag.

$sc > \xi(\xi)$.

- § 857. The assimilation of sc to s(s) is not uncommon in the Iranian dialects (cf. §§ 419, 166).
 - b. Iranian. Av. pascaţ 'afterward,' Kuhr. pas, pas, Bal. pas, Kurd. pāšī, etc. (see preceding §).

$sc > \xi k$.

§ 858. The change of sc to \$k is very rare (cf. § 419).

b. Iranian. Av. scindayeiti 'breaks,' Phl. škastano, New Pers. šikastan, Oss. sadhtin, satthin.

sc > s(s).

- \S 859. The assimilation of sc to s(s) is not infrequent in the Iranian dialects.
 - b. Iranian. Av. pascat 'afterward,' Old Pers. pasa, Phl., New Pers. pas, Kuhr. pas, pas, etc. (see § 856). Av. scindayeiti 'breaks,' Oss. sadhtin, satthin, etc. (see preceding §).

st > (k)kh.

§ 860. The change of st to (k)kh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. stambha 'post,' Prāk. khambha, thambha, Pāli thambha, Ur. khambh(ā), kham(bā), Bang. khambā, Hindī, Panj. thamb, Sindhī thambhu, Guj. khāmb, khambh, thamb, Mar. khāmb, Simh. ṭāmba. [See now Pischel, § 306.]

st > t(t).

§ 861. The assimilation of st to t(t) is excessively rare (cf. § 224).

a. Indian. Skt. stambha 'post,' Simh. tämba, etc. (see preceding §).

$$st > t(t)$$
.

§ 862. The assimilation of st to t(t) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. stāinya 'thief,' Jāina Prāk. tēṇiya. Skt. hyastana 'yesterday's,' Pāli hīyattana. Skt. hasta 'hand,' Prāk., Pāli hattha, Ass. hāt, hāth, Kaśm. ath (but hast 'elephant'), Ur., Bang. hāta, Bihārī, Hindī hāth, Panj. hatth, Sindhī hathu, Guj. hāth, Mar. hāt, Sinh. ata, Gyp. vast.

b. Iranian. Lat. sturnus 'starling,' Old High German stûra, New Pers. tar.

$$st > (t)th$$
.

§ 863. The assimilation of st to (t)th is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. pustaka 'book,' Prāk. potthaa, Pāli pōthaka, Kaśm. pūth, Ur. pōthā, Sindhī, Guj., Mar. pōthī, Sinhh. pōta. Skt. hasta 'hand,' Prāk., Pāli hattha, Ass. hāth, hāt, Kaśm. ath, Bihārī, Hindī hāth, Panj. hatth, Sindhī hathu, Guj. hāth, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. prastara 'stone,' Prāk., Pāli patthara, Ur. pathara, Bang. pāṭhar, Hindī, Panj. patthar, Sindhī patharu, Guj., Mar. patthar. Skt. stana 'female breast,' Pāli thana, Ur., Bang. thana, Hindī than, Panj. than, Sindhī thanu, Guj. thān, Mar. thanā, Sinhh. tana.

$$st > s(s)$$
.

§ 864. The assimilation of st to s(s) is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. rāsta 'right,' Phl. rāst, New Pers. rās, rāst, Oss. rast, rasth.

sty > th, th.

§ 865. The assimilation of sty to th, th, is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. styāna 'idleness,' Prāk., Pāli thīna, thīna.

sth > (k)kh.

§ 866. The change of sth to (k)kh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. sthāņu 'firm, Śiva,' Prāk. khāņu, khaṇṇu, 'firm,' thāṇu 'Śiva.' [See now Pischel, § 309.]

sth > t(t).

§ 867. The assimilation of sth to !(!) is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. asthi 'bone,' Prāk., Pāli aṭṭhi, Uṛ., Bang. hāḍa, Hindī hāḍ, haḍḍō, Panj. haḍḍō, Guj., Mar. hāḍ, Simh. aṭa.

sth > (t)th.

§ 868. The assimilation of sth to (t)th is very rare (cf. § 238).

a. Indian. Skt. sthāna 'place,' Prāk. ṭhāṇa, thāṇa, Pāli ṭhāna, Nāip. thani, Ur. ṭhanā, thānā, Bang. thaṇā, thān, Hindī ṭhannā, thānā, Panj. ṭhāṇ, thānā, Sindhī ṭhāṇu, thāṇu, Guj. ṭhāṇ, thān, Mar. ṭhān, thār, Simh. ṭāna, tāna, Gyp. than.

$sth > \dot{q}(\dot{q})$.

§ 869. The assimilation of sth to d(d) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. asthi 'bone,' Ur., Bang. hāḍa, Hindī hāḍ, haddī, Panj. haḍḍī, Guj., Mar. hāḍ, etc. (see § 867).

sth > t(t).

§ 870. The assimilation of sth to t(t) is exceedingly rare (cf. § 240).

a. Indian. Skt. sthira 'firm,' Prāk., Pāli thira, Ur. thira, Hindī thir, Simh. tara. Skt. sthālī 'kettle,' Pāli thālī, Ur., Panj. thālī, Guj. thālō, Mar. thālā, Simh. tāli, Māladive teli.

sth > (t)th.

§ 871. The assimilation of sth to (t)th is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects and in North Balūcī.

a. Indian. Skt. sthāna 'place,' Prāk. thāṇa, ṭhāṇa, Nāip. thani, Ur. thānā, ṭhaṇā, Bang. thān, thaṇā, Hindī thānā, ṭhannā, Panj. thānā, ṭhannā, ṭhāṇ, Sindhī thāṇu, ṭhāṇu, Guj. thāṇ, ṭhāṇ, Mar. thār, ṭhān, Gyp. than, etc. (see § 868). Skt. sthira 'firm,' Prāk., Pāli thira, Ur. thira, etc. (see preceding §).

b. İranian. Av., Old Pers. -stāna 'standing,' Phl., New Pers. -stān, N. Bal. thān, Kurd. šūn.

sth > st.

§ 872. The deaspirization of sth to st is very rare (cf. § 240).

a. Indian. Skt. grhastha 'householder,' Pāli gahaṭṭha, Bihārī girhast, Hindī grihast, Panj. g(a)risati, Sindhī grihastu, Guj. grastha (semi-tatsama).

$$sth > \xi(\xi).$$

§ 873. The assimilation of sth to \$(\$) is extremely rare (cf. § 419).

b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. -stāna 'standing,' Kurd. šūn, etc. (see § 871).

sn > nh.

§ 874. The change of sn to nh is very rare (cf. §§ 421, 277).

a. Indian. Skt. snāna 'bathing,' Apab. Prāk. nhānu, Pāli nahāna, sināna, Hindī nhānā, Panj. nhāunā, Guj. nahān, Mar. nahān, nāhanēm.

sn > n(n).

§ 875. The assimilation of sn to n(n) occurs both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. It is more frequent in the latter group.

a. Indian. Skt. snēha 'love,' Prāk. nēha, siņēha, Apab. Prāk. nēhu, Pāli s(i)nēha, Bihārī nēh, Sindhī nīmhu, sanēhō.

b. Iranian. Av. snaoda 'cloud,' Bal. nōd, N. Bal. nōd. Skt. snuṣar 'daughter-in-law,' Afy. nžōr, Bal. našār, Oss. n(v)ostha. Av. snavar 'bow-string,' Dig. Oss. navr, Tag. nvar.

sn > nh.

- § 876. The change of sn to nh is not infrequent in the Indian dialects (cf. § 421).
 - a. Indian. Skt. snāna 'bathing,' Hindī nhānā, Panj. nhāuṇā, etc. (see § 874).

sp > p(p).

- § 877. The assimilation of sp to p(p) is very rare (cf. § 293).
- a. Indian. Skt. vanaspati 'tree,' Prāk. vanassaī, vanapphaī, Pāli vanappati. Skt. sparśa 'touch,' Prāk. pharisa, Pāli phassa, Ass. ✓pas, Bang. sparśa (pron. pŏrśŏ), Hindī, Panj. paras, Guj. pāras, Mar. paras.
- b. Iranian. Av. spərəza 'spleen,' Phl. spārz, New Pers. supurz, Kāš. aspāl, aspōl, Tāt süpül, Kurd. pišik.

sp > (p)ph.

- § 878. The assimilation of sp to (p)ph is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian languages.
 - a. Indian. Skt. sparśa 'touch,' Prāk. pharisa, Pāli phassa, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. spandana 'throb,' Prāk. phamdana, Pāli phandana, Hindī phāmdanā, Panj. phamdanā, Mar. phāmdanēm.

sp > s(s).

- § 879. The assimilation of sp to s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects. In the Indian dialects, on the other hand, it is very rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. vanaspati 'tree,' Prāk. vaṇassaī, vaṇapphaī, etc. (see § 877). Skt. bṛhaspati nom. prop., Prāk. bihassaī, bhaassaī, bahappaī, bhaapphaī.
 - b. Iranian. Av. span 'dog,' Old Pers. (Median) σπάκα, Phl. sak, sag, New Pers. sag, Gab. sabā, savā, Kāš. asbā, aspā, Samn. asba, Tāl. sipā, Afγ. spai, Kurd. sah. Av. aspa 'horse,' Old Pers. asa, aspa, Phl., New Pers. asp, Tāt ās, Waxī yaš, Minj. yas(a)p, Afγ. ās, Bal. (h)aps, Kurd. hasp, Dig. Oss. afsa, Tag.

yafs. Skt. aśvatara 'mule,' Phl., New Pers. astar, Bal. istal, N. Bal. hastal, Kurd. istīr, histir.

sp > sph, sf.

§ 880. The aspirization of sp to sph, sf, is not common.

b. Iranian. Av. gaospənta 'holy kine,' Phl. gōspand, New Pers. gōsfand, gōspand. Av. spaēta 'white,' Phl. spēţ, New Pers. safēd, sipēd, ispēd, Zaf. sūbō, Kāš. asbē, Kuhr. asbēd, Afγ. spīn, Kurd. (i)spī.

sp > sb.

§ 881. The softening of sp to sb is not uncommon in the Iranian dialects (cf. § 290).

b. Iranian. Av. spaēta 'white,' Zaf. sūbō, Kāš. asbē, Kuhr. asbēd, etc. (see preceding §). Av. span 'dog,' Gab. sabā, savā, Kāš. asbā, aspā, Samn. asba, etc. (see § 879).

sph > (k)kh.

 \S 882. The assimilation of sph to (k)kh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. sphōṭaka 'boil,' Prāk. khōḍaa, Pāli phōṭa, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. phōḍā, Sindhī phurḍī. [So the Prākrit grammarians, falsely. See now Pischel, § 311.]

sph > (p)ph.

§ 883. The assimilation of sph to (p)ph is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. sphuṭa 'thrilled,' Prāk. phuḍa, Pāli phuṭa. Skt. sphōṭaka 'boil,' Pāli phōṭa, Ur., Bang., Hindī, Panj. phōḍā, Sindhī phurḍī.

sm > mh.

 \S 884. The change of sm to mh is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Middle Indian dialects (cf. \S 421).

a. Indian. Skt. asmi 'am,' Prāk. amhi, Pāli amhi, asmi. Skt. vismaya 'wonder,' Prāk. vimhaa, Pāli vimhaya, Sindhī visāī.

sm > s(s).

§ 885. The assimilation of sm to s(s) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. vismaya 'wonder,' Sindhī visāī, etc. (see preceding §). Skt. smṛti 'memory,' Hindī, Panj. surat, Sindhī surti. Skt. smarati 'remembers,' Prāk. saraī, sumaraī, Pāli sarati, sumarati.

sm > sb.

§ 886. The change of sm to sb is excessively rare (cf. § 323). b. Iranian. Av., Old Pers. asman 'heaven,' Phl., New Pers. asman, Gab. asban, Bal. asman, N. Bal. asman.

sm > z(z).

§ 887. The assimilation of sm to z(z) is very rare (cf. §§ 325, 420). b. Iranian. Av. $a\bar{c}sma$ 'fuel,' Phl. (h) $\bar{c}sam$, Pāz., New Pers. $h\bar{c}sam$, Gab. isma, Kāš., Kuhr. (h) $\bar{c}sam$, Kurd. hazang.

sm > zm.

§ 888. The softening of sm to zm is rare (cf. § 420).

b. Iranian. Av. aēsma 'fuel,' Gab. isma, etc. (see preceding §).

$sm > \xi m$.

§ 889. The change of sm to zm is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. asman 'heaven,' N. Bal. ažmān, etc. (see § 886).

$$sy > (j)jh$$
.

§ 890. The change of sy to (j)jh is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. kāmsya, kamsa 'bell-metal,' Prāk. kamsia, Pāli kamsa, Ur., Bang., Hindī kāmsā, Panj. kāmsī, Sindhī kamjhō, Guj. kāmsum, Mar. kāmsēm (cf. also Prāk. tujjha 'of thee '< Old Ind. *tusya).

$$sy > s(s)$$
.

§ 891. The assimilation of sy to s(s) is found both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. syāla 'brother-in-law,' Pāli sāla, Bang. śāl, Hindī sāl, Panj. sālā, Sindhī sālō, Guj. sālō, sālō, Mar. sālā, Gyp. salō.

b. Iranian. Av. syāva 'black,' Phl. siyāk, siyāh, New Pers. siyāh, Waxī šū, Sangl. šūi, Oss. sau.

$sy > \dot{s}(\dot{s}).$

§ 892. The assimilation of sy to $\delta(\hat{s})$ is very rare (cf. § 419).

b. Iranian. Av. syāva 'black,' Waxī šū, Sangl. šōi, etc. (see preceding §).

$$sr > (k)kh$$
.

§ 893. The change of sr to (k)kh is extremely rare (cf. § 404?).

b. Iranian. Av. sraoni 'thigh,' Phl. sarūk, sarīn, New Pers. surūn, surīn, Waxi šunj, Šiyn. šāun, Sarq. xāun, Bal. sarēn.

sr > ls.

§ 894. The metathesis of sr to ls is rare (cf. § 354).

b. Iranian. Av. asru 'tear,' Phl., New Pers. ars, Kāš. asl, Māz. asr, Afy. ōša, Bal. als, Kurd. (h)istir, asr.

sr > s(s).

§ 895. The assimilation of sr to s(s) is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. sahasra 'thousand,' Prāk., Pāli sahassa, Kašm. sās, Bihārī sahasar, Sindhī saḥasu. Skt. srōtas 'river,' Prāk. sotta, Pāli sōta, Sinh. sō, soya, (h)oya.

b. Iranian. Skt. śvaśrū 'mother-in-law,' New Pers. xusū, xusrū, Kāš. xasrū, Afy. x^vāša, Bal. vassō, vassī, vassē, Kurd. xosī, xassū, xasrū.

sr > sl.

§ 896. The change of sr to sl is very rare (cf. § 354). b. Iranian. Av. asru 'tear,' Kas. asl, etc. (see § 894).

$sr > \delta(\delta)$.

§ 897. The assimilation of sr to \$(\$) is rare (cf. § 419).

b. Iranian. Av. asru 'tear,' Afy. \bar{o} 5a, etc. (see § 894). Skt. $\hat{s}va\hat{s}r\bar{u}$ 'mother-in-law,' New Pers. $xus(r)\bar{u}$, Afy. $x^{\nu}\bar{a}$ 5a, etc. (see § 895).

sr > h(h).

§ 898. The assimilation of sr to h(h) is rare (cf. § 421).

a. Indian. Skt. srōtas 'river,' Simh. hoya, oya, sō, soya, etc. (see § 895).

Aphaeresis of sr.

§ 899. The loss of initial sr occurs very seldom.

a. Indian. Skt. srōtas 'river,' Sinh. oya, hoya, sō, soya, etc. (see § 895).

 $sv > Iranian x^v, hv > k(k).$

§ 900. The assimilation of sv to k(k), through Iranian x^v , hv, is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. xvafsata 'sleep!' Phl. xvaftano, New Pers. xuspīdan, Sīv. fatan, Tāl. asp, Waxī xöfsam, Šiyn. šorsam, Sarq. xufsam, Zaza knana.

$sv > Iranian x^v, hv > (k)kh, x.$

§ 901. The assimilation of sv to (k)kh, x, through Iranian x^v , hv, is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects (cf. § 404?).

b. Iranian. Av. hvarə 'sun,' Phl. xur, xvar, New Pers. xur, Šiyn. xēr, Sarq. xar, Yidg. xūr, Afy. nmar, nvar, Dig. Oss. xor, Tag. xūr. Av. xvaraiti 'eats,' Phl. xvartanö, New Pers. xurdan, Gab. xartin, Sīv. fördan, Zaf. buxört, Kāš. xördamūn, Vön. xūrtan, Kuhr. xārdan, Nāy. uxūr 'eat!' Tāl. bahardēn, Šiyn. xaram, Sarq. xoram, Sangl. xvaram, Minj. xar, Yidg. xūrah, Afy. xōral, Bal. varag, N. Bal. varay, Kurd. xurin, Dig. Oss. xvarun, Tag. xarin. Av. saxvārō 'word,' Phl., New Pers. sucun, Sīv. tuxun, Kāš. suxan.

$sv > Iranian x^v, hv > nm, nv.$

§ 902. The change of sv to nm, nv, through Iranian xv, hv, is very rare (cf. §§ 904, 329?).

b. Iranian. Av. hvara 'sun,' Afy. nmar, nvar, etc. (see preceding §).

$sv > Iranian x^v, hv > (p)ph, f.$

§ 903. The change of sv to (p)ph, f, through Iranian x^v , hv, is exceedingly rare (cf. §§ 904, 371?).

b. Iranian. Av. xvaraiti 'eats,' Sīv. fördan, etc. (see § 901). Av. xvafsata 'sleep!' Sīv. fatan, etc. (see § 900).

$sv > Iranian x^v, hv > v(v).$

§ 904. The assimilation of sv to v(v), through Iranian x^v , hv, is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Phl. xºaś, xūś 'good,' Pāz. xºaś, New Pers. xuś, xōś, Kāš. xūś, xōś, Šiyn. xāiś, Sarq. xēx, Bal. vas, Kurd. xōś, Zaza vaś. Av. xºaraiti 'eats,' Bal. varag, N. Bal. varay, etc. (see § 901).

$$sv > s(s)$$
.

§ 905. The assimilation of sv to s(s) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. svāmin 'lord,' Prāk. sāmi, Pāli sāmī, suvāmī, Ur., Bang. śāīm, Hindī, Panj. sāīm, Sindhī sāmīm, Simh. hami, himi. Skt. bhasvara 'brilliant,' Pāli bhassara. Skt. svaka 'own,' Hindī sagā, Panj. saggā, Sindhī sāgō, Guj. sagum, Mar. sagā. Skt. svānga 'mimicry,' Hindī, Panj. sāmg, Sindhī sāmgu, Guj., Mar. sōmg.

sv > h(h), and $sv > Iranian x^v$, hv > h(h).

§ 906. The assimilation of sv to h(h) is very rare (cf. § 421).

a. Indian. Skt. svāmin 'lord,' Simh. hami, himi, etc. (see preceding §).

b. Iranian. Av. xvaraiti 'eats,' Tāl. bahardēn, etc. (see § 901). Av. xvaēda 'sweat,' Phl. xvaī, xvēdē, New Pers. xvai, Waxī xil, Sarq. xaiò, Afy. xvalē, Bal. hēd, N. Bal. hēd, Kurd. xū, xoi, xōh, Oss. xad.

Aphaeresis of $sv > Iranian x^v$, hv.

§ 907. The loss of initial sv through Iranian x^p , hv, is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. xvafsata 'sleep!' Tāl. asp, etc. (see § 900).

$\xi k > c(c)$.

§ 908. The assimilation of &k to c(c) is rare (cf. §§ 424, 118).

b. Iranian. Av. huška 'dry,' Old Pers. uška, Phl., New Pers. xušk, Kāš. ušk, Wuxī vask, Afγ. vuc, Bal. hušaγ, Oss. xusk, xus.

$\dot{s}k > s(s)$.

§ 909. The assimilation of δk to s(s) is extremely rare (cf. § 427). b. Iranian. Av. huška 'dry,' Oss. xus, xusk, etc. (see preceding §).

 $\dot{s}k > sk$.

§ 910. The change of sk to sk is excessively rare (cf. § 427).

b. Iranian. Av. huška 'dry,' Waxī vask, Oss. xusk, xus, etc. (see § 908).

 $\xi k > \xi(\xi)$.

§ 911. The assimilation of \$k to \$(\$) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. New Pers. pušk 'cat,' Gīl. pīcā, Waxī piš, Šiyn. paš, Afy. pišō, Bal. pūšī, pišō, Kurd. pǐšīk.

\$k > \$c.

§ 912. The change of δk to δc is very rare (cf. § 118).

b. Iranian. New Pers. pušk 'sheep-droppings,' Waxī pöšk Šiyn. pašc, Afy. paca.

$$\xi t > kht, xt.$$

§ 913. The change of δt to kht, xt, is rare (cf. § 404?).

b. Iranian. Av. angusta 'finger,' Phl. angust, New Pers. angust, Sīv. gus, Vōn. unguss, Māz. angus, Waxī yangl, Šiyn. angast, Sarq. ingaxt, Sangl. ingit, Minj. angar, Afy. gūta, Oss angursth.

$\pm t > khs, xs.$

§ 914. The change of st to khs, xs, is very rare.

b. Iranian. Av. asta 'eight,' Phl. (h)ast, New Pers. hast, Waxi hāb, hāt, Šiyn. vast, Sarq. voxt, Rōš. hast, Sangl. hāt, Minj. aska, Yayn. uxs, Afy. ata, Oss. asth.

$\xi t > t(t)$.

§ 915. The assimilation of \$t to t(t) is quite common in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. asta 'eight,' Waxi hat, $ha\theta$, Sangl. hat, Afy. ata, etc. (see preceding §). Av. angusta 'finger,' Sangl. ingit, Afy. gata, etc. (see § 913).

$$\xi t > (t)th$$
.

§ 916. The assimilation of \$t\$ to (t)th is extremely rare.
b. Iranian. Av. a\$ta 'eight,' Waxī hā\$t, etc. (see § 914).

$\xi t > l(l)$.

§ 917. The assimilation of st to l(l) is exceedingly rare (cf. § 426).

b. Iranian. Av. angusta 'finger,' Waxī yangl, etc. (see § 913).

$\dot{s}t > s(s)$.

§ 918. The assimilation of st to s(s) is quite common in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. angušta 'finger,' Sīv. gus, Vōn. unguss, Māz. angus, etc. (see § 913).

$\xi t > \xi k$.

§ 919. The change of st to sk is very rare (cf. § 222?). b. Iranian. Av. asta 'eight,' Minj. aska, etc. (see § 914).

\$ty > \$t.

§ 920. The assimilation of sty to st is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. ištya 'brick,' Phl., New Pers. xist, Bal. išt, īt.

§ 921. The change of sn to khn, xn, is very rare (cf. § 404?).

b. Iranian. Av. pāšna 'heel,' Phl. pāšnak, New Pers. pāšnah, Waxī pāšnah, Sarq. puxnā, Afγ. pūnda, Bal. pūnsig, pīns, N. Bal. phīz, phīd, Kurd. pānī.

5n > d(d), nd.

§ 922. The change of δn to d(d), nd, is extremely rare.

b. Iranian. Av. pāšna 'heel,' Afy. pūnda, N. Bal. phīd, phīz, etc. (see preceding §).

$\delta n > n(n)$.

§ 923. The assimilation of \$n\$ to n(n) is exceedingly rare.
 b. Iranian. Av. pāšna 'heel,' Kurd. pānī, etc. (see § 921).

§ 924. The assimilation of δn to z(z), $\dot{m}z$, is rare (cf. § 428).

b. Iranian. Av. pāšna 'heel,' Bal. pūmsig, pīms, N. Bal. phīs, phīd, etc. (see § 921).

5m > m(m).

§ 925. The assimilation of δm to m(m) is very common.

b. Iranian. Av. cašman 'eye,' Phl., New Pers. cašm, Gab. cam, Sīv., Zaf. caš, Kāš., Vōn. cam, Kuhr., Samn. caš, Māz. cas, Gīl. ciš, Waxī cöšm, Šiyn. čēm, Sarq. čam, Sangl. šam, Minj. cam, Yidg. cum, Bal. cam, N. Bal. cham, Kurd. cāv, Zaza cim, Dig. Oss. časta, Tag. časth.

$\delta m > v(v)$.

§ 926. The assimilation of δm to v(v) is rare (cf. § 324).

b. Iranian. Av. cašman 'eye,' Kurd. cāv, etc. (see preceding §).

\$m > sm.

§ 927. The change of sm to sm is very rare (cf. § 427).

b. Iranian. Av. yuśmākəm 'of you,' Pāz., New Pers. śumā, Bal. śavā, Dig. Oss. smax, Tag. sumax.

$\xi m > \xi(\xi)$.

§ 928. The assimilation of δm to $\delta(\delta)$ is very common.

b. Iranian. Av. casman 'eye,' Sīv., Zaf., Kuhr., Samn. cas, Gīl. cis, etc. (see § 925).

$\delta m > \delta m$.

§ 929. The softening of sm to zm occurs but seldom (cf. § 429). b. Iranian. Av. casman 'eye,' Waxī cözm, etc. (see § 925).

$\delta y > c(c), \ c'(c).$

§ 930. The assimilation of sy to c(c), č(č), is very rare (cf. § 424). b. Iranian. Av. savaite 'goes,' Old Pers. asiyavam, New Pers. sudan, Waxī cauam, Šiyn. vižafcam, Sarq. važavsam, Afy. sval, Bal. suta, N. Bal. suδā, suθa, Kurd. cīan, Oss. čaun.

$\delta y > \delta(\delta)$.

§ 981. The assimilation of δy to $\delta(\delta)$ is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. šavaite 'goes,' Old Pers. ašiyavam, New Pers. šudan, Afγ. šval, Bal. šuta, N. Bal. šuδā, šuθa, etc. (see preceding §). Av. šaiti 'peace,' Old Pers. šiyāti, Phl. sāṭ(īh), New Pers. šād, Oss. ančad.

$\delta y > \delta(\delta)$.

932. The softening of δy to $\delta(\delta)$ is very rare (cf. § 429).

b. Iranian. Av. šavaite 'goes,' Old Pers. ašiyavam, Šiyn. vižafcam, Sarq. važavsam, etc. (see § 930).

zg > zg.

§ 938. The change of zg to zg is extremely rare (cf. § 436).

b. Iranian. Av. mazga 'marrow,' Phl. mazg, New Pers. mayz, Sarq. mužg, Afy. māyza, Bal. mažg, Oss. mayz.

zd > z(z).

§ 934. The assimilation of zd to z(z) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. nazda 'near,' Phl. $nazd\bar{\imath}k$, New Pers. $nazd\bar{\imath}k$, Sarq. nizd, Afy. $nizd\bar{e}$, $nizd\bar{e}$, Bal. $naz\bar{\imath}k$, N. Bal. $naz\bar{\imath}(x)$, Kurd. $niz\bar{\imath}k$, $n\bar{e}z\bar{\imath}k$.

$$zr > dr$$
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 \S 935. The change of xr to dr is very common in the Iranian dialects.

b. Iranian. Av. zrayah 'sea,' Old Pers. drayah, Phl. drayāk, zrē, New Pers. daryā, zarāh, zirih, Tāt dairuh, Bal. zirā.

zv > zm.

§ 936. The change of zv to zm is very rare (cf. § 374).

b. Iranian. Av. hizva 'tongue,' Phl. (h)uzvān, zuvān, New Pers. zabān, zubān, Gab. izvūn, Waxī zik, Šiyn. zav, Sarq. ziv, Afy. žiba, Bal. zimān, Kurd. azmān, Oss. awzag.

zb > zb.

§ 937. The change of zb to zb is extremely rare (cf. § 436).

b. Iranian. Av. hizva 'tongue,' Afy. žiba, etc. (see preceding §).

zd > z(z).

§ 938. The assimilation of $\angle d$ to z(z) is the regular one to which this consonant-group is subject in the Iranian dialects (cf. § 443).

b. Iranian. Av. duždah 'wretched,' Phl., Pāz. dužd 'thief,'
New Pers. duzd, Gab. duz, Tāl. diz, Bal. duz.

$\not zd > zd$.

§ 939. The change of 2d to 2d is quite common in the Iranian dialects (cf. § 443).

b. Iranian. Av. duždah 'wretched,' New Pers. duzd, etc. (see preceding §).' Av. mīžda 'reward,' Phl. muzd, Pāz. mozd, New Pers. muzd, mužd, Kurd., Oss. mizd.

hn > nh.

§ 940. The metathesis of hn to nh is very rare (cf. § 277).

a. Indian. Skt. vahni 'fire,' Prāk, vanhi, Sindhī bāhi.

hn > n(n).

§ 941. The assimilation of hn to n(n) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. cihna 'mark,' Prāk. cinha, cindha, Nāip. cīmnu, Ur., Bang. cinha, Bihārī cīn, cinaha, Hindī cihna, Panj. cihan, Sindhī cihanu, Guj., Mar. cimha.

hn > ndh.

§ 942. The change of hn to ndh is excessively rare.

a. Indian. Skt. cihna 'mark,' Prāk. cindha, ciņha, etc. (see preceding §).

hn > h(h).

§ 943. The assimilation of hn to h(h) is exceedingly rare.

a. Indian. Skt. vahni 'fire,' Sindhī bāhi, etc. (see § 940).

hm > m(m).

§ 944. The assimilation of hm to m(m) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. brāhmaņa 'Brahman,' Prāk. bamhana, (inscriptions of Kapur di Giri) bamana, Jāina Prāk. māhaṇa, Pāli brāhmaṇa, Bihārī bāman, bāmhan, bāmahan, Sindhī bāmbhaṇu, Sinh. bamba.

hm > mb.

§ 945. The change of hm to mb is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. brāhmaṇa 'Brahman,' Simh. bamba, etc. (see preceding §).

hm > mbh.

§ 946. The change of hm to mbh is rare (cf. § 449).

a. Indian. Skt. brāhmaņa 'Brahman,' Sindhī bāmbhaņu, etc. (see § 944).

hy > j(j).

§ 947. The assimilation of hy to j(j) is very rare (cf. § 331).

a. Indian. Skt. guhya 'hidden,' Prāk. gujjha, Panj. gujjhā, Sindhī gujhō, Guj. guj, Mar. gūj.

hy > (j)jh.

§ 948. The assimilation of hy to (j)jh is quite common in the Indian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. nahyati 'binds,' Prāk. najjhaī. Skt. guhya 'hidden,' Prāk. gujjha, Panj. gujjhā, Sindhī gujhō, etc. (see preceding §).

hv > (b)bh.

§ 949. The assimilation of hv to (b)bh is not infrequent in the Indian dialects (cf. § 373).

a. Indian. Skt. jihvā 'tongue,' Prāk. jibbhā, jīhā, Pāli jivhā, Ass. jibā, Nāip. jibrō, Kaśm. zēo, other New Ind. dialects jībh, excepting Sindhī jībh, Simh. diva, Māladive dū, Gyp. cib. Skt. gahvara 'cavern,' Pāli gabbhara. Skt. vihvala 'agitated,' Prāk. vebbhala, vihala, Hindī bihabal, Panj. bihul.

hv > v(v).

 \S 950. The assimilation of hv to v(v) is very rare.

a. Indian. Skt. jihvā 'tongue,' Simh. diva, etc. (see preceding §).

hv > h(h).

 δ 951. The assimilation of hv to h(h) is extremely rare.

a. Indian. Skt. jihvā 'tongue,' Prāk. jīhā, jibbhā, etc. (see § 949). Skt. vihvala 'agitated,' Prāk. vihala, vebbhala, Hindī bihabal, Panj. bihul.

Syncope of hv.

- \S 952. The loss of internal hv is exceedingly rare.
- a. Indian. Skt. jihvā 'tongue,' Kaśm. zēo, Māladive dū, etc. (see § 949).

Anusvāra and Anunāsika.

- § 953. In the Middle Indian dialects the anusvāra, a purely nasal sound, has been almost entirely lost, and has vanished altogether in the New Indian dialects. On the other hand the anunāsika, or nasalization of a vowel sound, became more and more frequent during the Middle and New Indian periods, until it now completely supersedes the anusvāra. Anunāsika may stand before h or s, and is interchangeable with the class-nasal in all vargas in the New Indian dialects. Final anusvāra becomes anunāsika in the transition from Middle to New Indian, and such an anunāsika is retained unchanged after long vowels in Panjābī, Sindhī, Gujarātī, and Marāṭhī, although they elide it after a short vowel. In the other New Indian dialects final anunāsika is lost under all circumstances. Avestan a possesses a certain resemblance to Indian anunāsika.
 - a. Indian. Skt. simha 'lion,' Prāk., Pāli sīha, Hindī, Panj. simgh, Sindhī simghō, śimhu, other New Ind. dialects simh (pron. simgh). Skt., Prāk. hamsa 'goose,' E. Hindī hāms, hans. Skt. śrokhala 'fetter,' Pāli samkhala, Ass. sikali, Nāip. sikrī, Ur. śikuli, Bang. śikal, sikal, E. Hindī sīmkar, sīkar, sik(k)ar, Hindī sīkar, sikhar, sikal, Panj. samghar, Sindhī samgharō, Guj. samghal, Mar. sāmkhal, sākhal, sikrī. Skt. kuncikā 'key,' Kaśm. kunz, Ur. kuncī, kunjhī, kuji, Bang. kūmjī, kūjī, Hindī, Panj. kumjī, Sindhī kunjī, Guj. kumcī, Mar. kumjī. Skt. ṣaṇḍha 'eunuch,' Prāk. saṇḍha, Ass. sāmr, Bang. ṣāmr, E. Hindī, Hindī sāmr, Panj. sāmḍh, Sindhī sānu, Mult. sāmh, saṇḍhā, Guj., Mar. sāmḍ. Skt. skandha 'shoulder,' Prāk., Pāli khandha, Ass. kāmd(h), Ur., Bang. kāmdh, Bihārī kāmdhā, khāmdā, Hindī kāmdhā, Panj. kandhā, kannh, Sindhī kandhu, Guj. khāmdō, Mar. khāmdā, Sinh. kanda. Skt. kampati 'trembles,' Prāk.

kampaï, kampaï, Pāli kampati, Ass. kamp, Kaśm. kam(p), Hindī kāmp, Panj. kamb, Sindhī kamb, Guṛ, Mar. kāmp. Skt. idānīm 'now,' Prāk. dāṇim, dāṇi. Skt. dadhi 'curds,' Prāk. dahim, E. Hindī, Hindī dahī, Panj. dahīm, Sindhī ḍahīm, Guj., Mar. dahīm.

Visarga.

§ 954. The Old Indian visarga is entirely lost in the Middle and New Indian dialects. In the few instances in which h appears in script in New Indian it is employed under learned influence, and is not pronounced.

a. Indian. Skt. duḥkha 'misery,' Hindī duḥkh (pron. dukh), dukh. Skt. antaḥkaraṇa 'heart,' Hindī antaḥkaraṇ (pron. ant(a)karan). Skt. niḥśvāsa 'sigh,' Hindī niḥsvās (pron. nisvās), nisvās.

Metathesis.

- § 955. Metathesis occurs very frequently in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects, especially when one of the consonants involved is a liquid or a sibilant. Although transposition of individual consonants is the more usual case, instances of the metathesis of entire syllables are not lacking.
 - a. Indian. Skt. hrada 'sea,' Jāina Prāk. draha, Ardhamāg. Prāk. daha. Skt. ālāna 'elephant's tie-post,' Prāk. āṇāla. Skt. laghuka 'light,' Prāk. halua, lahua, Pāli lahuka, Ur., Bang. halkā, E. Hindī haluk, Hindī halakā, Sindhī halkō, Guj. halakum, Mar. halakā. Skt. sakaṭa 'stupid,' Pāli kasaṭa. Skt. gardabha 'donkey,' Prāk. gaḍḍaha, gaddaha, Pāli gadrabha, Ass. gādh, Nāip. gadāha, Ur. gadhā, Bang. gādhā, Bihārī, Hindī gadhā, Panj. gadhā, gaddō, Sindhī garahu, Guj. gadhēḍō, Mar. gaḍhav. Skt. kṣēpaṇa 'toss,' Prāk. khēpa, Ur. phimgibā, pakāībā, Hindī, Panj. phēmknā, Sindhī phakaṇu, Guj. phēmknā, Mar. phēmkṇēm. Skt. vruḍati 'sinks,' Prāk. buḍḍaī, Ur., Bang. buḍ, Hindī būḍ, Sindhī buḍ, Guj., Mar. buḍ beside Ur., Bang. ḍubnā, Panj. ḍubbaṇā, Sindhī ḍubanu, Guj., Mar. dubaṇu.

Skt. paridhīyatē 'is clothed,' Apab. Prāk. parihaī, Kaśm. prāv, Ur. pahar, Bang., E. Hindī, Hindī pahir, Guj. pēr, cf. also Mar. pēraņ, pehraņ 'shirt.' Skt. bidāla 'cat,' Apab. Prāk. viḍlu, Nāip. birālu, E. Hindī, Hindī, bilār, Guj. bilādī. Skt. samudra 'sea,' Prāk. samudda, samudra, Pāli samudda, Sinh. *hamuda > *mahuda > muhuda. Skt. nūpura 'anklet,' Prāk. nēura, niura, Pāli nūpura, Ur. nēpura, nūpura, Sindhī nūrō, Guj., Mar. nēpūr, Sinh. nuruva. Skt. śayana 'bed,' Prāk. sayaṇa, Pāli sayana, sēna, Sinh. yahana.

An instance of vowel-metathesis seems to be found in Skt. picumanda 'nimba-tree,' Pāli pucimanda.

b. Iranian. Av. suxra 'red,' Old Pers. ouxra-, Phl. suxr, New Pers. surx, Šīr. sīrah, Sīv. sīr, Yazdī surkuh, Kuhr., Kāš. sür, Waxī sökr, Šiy. sīrah, Afy. sūr, Bal. suhr, Kurd. sōr, Dig. Oss. surx, Tag. sirx. Av. vafra 'snow,' New Pers. barf, Gab., Kāš., Māz., Gīl., Sarq. varf, Minj. varfah, Yidg. varfuh, Yayn. vafir, Afy. vāvra, Kurd. bafr. Av. taršna 'thirst.' Phl. tišn. New Pers. tiš, Waxī tax(ī), Šiyn. tašna, Sarq. tūr(ī), Yidg. trušna, Afy. tažai, Bal. tunnag, tūnag, N. Bal. thunī, Kurd. tī, tanī. Old Pers. bāxtri nom. prop., Phl. baxr, baxl, New Pers. balx. Av. asru 'tear,' Phl., New Pers. ars, Kas. asl, Maz. asr, Afy. ōśa, Bal. als, Kurd. asr, (h)istir. Av. karana 'boundary,' Phl. kanār, New Pers. karān, kanār, Oss. kharon. Av. mazga 'marrow,' Phl. mazg, New Pers. mayz, Sarq. muzg, Afy. māyza, Bal. mažg, Oss. mayz. Av. vītasti 'span,' Phl. vitast, New Pers. bidast, gidast, Afy. vlišt, vlēšt, lvīšt. Skt. likṣā 'nit,' New Pers. rišk, Afy: rica, Dig. Oss. liska, Tag. lisk. Av. fšu 'cattle,' Afy. špa, špūn. Av. srva 'horn,' Phl. srūb, sruv, New Pers. sarū(n), surū, Bal. srunbē, surum, Kurd. savr 'stag.' Av. puôra 'son,' Old Pers. $pu\theta^{r}a$, Phl. pus(ar), puhr, New Pers. pus(ar), $p\bar{u}r$, Gab. pūr, Kāš. pür, pūr, Samn. pīr, Waxī pötr, Šiyn. puć, Sarq pöč, Minj. pūr, Yayn. pulah, N. Bal. phusay, Dig. Oss. furth, Tag. firth. Av. awra 'cloud,' Oss. arw.

Assimilation of syllables.

- § 956. The assimilation of syllables is found occasionally both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. nāiranjana nom. prop., Pāli nēranjara. Skt. navanavati 'ninety-nine,' Kaśm. namāmamath, Bang. nivānavat, Bihārī, Hindī ninānavē, niyānavē, Panj. nadīnāvē, Sindhī nadhānavē, vadhānavē, navānavē.
 - b. Iranian. Av. navadasa 'nineteen,' Phl. navācdahum, New Pers. nuvāzdah, Afy. nūnas, nūlas, Dig. Oss. naudas, Tag. nudas. Skt. nakha 'finger-nail,' Phl., New Pers. nāxun, Afy. nūk, Bal. nākun, nāhun, N. Bal. nāxun, Kurd. nainuk. Phl. āīnīnak (read ādvīnak?) 'mirror,' New Pers. āyīnah, Bal. ādēn(k), Dig. Oss. aidana.

Dissimilation of syllables.

- § 957. Dissimilation of syllables is found occasionally, although the phenomenon is comparatively rare.
 - a. Indian. Skt. kakkōla 'bdellium,' Pāli takkōla, Simh. takul. Skt. jalūkikā 'leech,' Pāli jalūpika, jalūka. Skt. dadrūghna 'remedy for leprosy,' Pāli gaddūhana. Skt. pipīlika 'ant,' Pāli kipillika, pipīlika.

Loss of syllables.

- § 958. The loss of entire syllables is found quite frequently both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects.
 - a. Indian. Skt. astamayana 'sunset,' Prāk. atthamaṇa. Skt. avaṭa 'ditch,' Prāk. aḍa, Simh. vaḷa. Skt. durgādēvī 'wife of Śiva,' Prāk. duggāvī. Skt. dēvakula 'temple,' Prāk. dēula, dēvaūla, dēvakula, Ur. dēuḷa, Bang., Hindī dēval, Panj. dēvāla, Sindhī dēvilī, Guj. dēvaḷ Mar. dēuḷ. Skt. dvādaśa 'twelve,' Prāk. vāraha, Pāli dvādasa, bārasa, Kaśm. bāh, Ur. bāra, Bang. vārō, Bihārī, Hindī bārah, W. Hindī bārā, Panj. bārām, Sindhī bāraham, Guj. bār, Mar. bārā. Skt. śithila 'slack,' Prāk. siḍhila, saḍhila, Māg. Prāk. ḍhilla, Pāli sithila, saṭhila, Ass.

dhil, Naip. dhīlō, Ur. dhīlā, Bang. dhīl, Bihārī dhīla, E. Hindī dhal, Hindī dhīlā, Panj. dhillā, Sindhī dhilō, dhirō, dharō, Guj. dhīlum, Mar. dhilā, dhīl, sadhal. Skt. vimšati 'twenty,' Prāk. vīsaī, Pāli vīsati, vīsa, Kašm. vuh, Bang. viś, Bihārī, Hindī bīs, Panj., Sindhī vīh, Guj., Mar. vīs. Skt. anurūpa 'parable,' Prāk. anurūva, Pāli anurūpa, Simh. nuru.

b. Iranian. Av. paitidāna 'mouth-veil,' Pahl. padām, New Pers. panōm, panām. Av. brisata 'thirty,' Phl. sih, Pāz., New Pers. sī, Afy. dērš. Av. antarə 'within,' Old Pers. atar, Phl. andar, New Pers. dar, andar. Old Pers. *duvitīyam kāram 'for the second time,' Phl. datīgar, Pāz. dadīgar, New Pers. dīgar, dadīgar, N. Bal. thī(h), Kurd. dītar, dītra. Av. hizu 'tongue,' Old Pers. (h)izāva, Phl. (h)uzvān, zuvān, kavān, New Pers. zabān, zubān, Gab. izvūn, Waxī zik, Šiyn. zav, Sarq. ziv, Afy. žiba, Kurd. azmān, Tag. Oss. awzag. Av. angušta 'finger,' Phl. angust, New Pers. angušt, Sīv. gus, Vōn. unguss, Māz.; angus, Waxī yangl, Šiyn. angašt, Sarq. ingaxt, Sangl. ingit; Minj. angar, Afy. gūta, Oss. angursth.

Contraction.

§ 959. Contraction of vowels frequently results from the syncope of an intervocalic consonant in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects. In the latter group there was no objection to hiatus, although y or, more rarely, v was occasionally inserted to prevent the contact of two vowels (see §§ 122, 123, 137, 138, 143, 144, 164, 183, 184, 229, 232, 242, 256, 260, 270, 272, 292, 307, and consult §§ 341-348, 379-394). Hiatus in the New Indian dialects is not as frequent as in Middle Indian. The Middle and New Iranian dialects afford comparatively few examples of vowel-contraction.

The principal contractions in the New Indian dialects are as follows:

 $\ddot{a} + \ddot{a} > \ddot{a}$; $a + \ddot{i} > \ddot{a}i$; $a + \ddot{u} > \ddot{a}u$; $\ddot{i} + \ddot{i} > \bar{i}$; $i + a > \bar{e}$; $\ddot{u} + \ddot{u} > \bar{u}$;

 $u+a>\bar{o}$, but $\bar{a}+\bar{i}$, $\bar{a}+\bar{u}$, $\bar{u}+a$, $\bar{u}+\bar{i}$, and \bar{e} or $\bar{o}+$ long vowel ordinarily remain in hiatus.

a. Indian. Skt. carmakāra 'leather-worker,' Pāli cammakāra, Ur. camāra, Bang. cāmār, Hindī, Panj. camār, Sindhī camāru, Guj. camār, Mar. cāmhār. Skt. bhaginī 'sister,' Prāk. bahinī, bhaini, Pali bhagini, Ur. bhauni, bhauni, Bang. bain, Hindi bahin, Panj. bhāin, bāimh, Sindhī bhēnu, Guj. bēhēn, Mar. bahīn, bhāin. Skt. caturtha 'fourth,' Prāk. caüttha, caüttha, cottha, Ur. caudha, Bang. cauda, Hindī, Panj. cautha, Sindhī, Guj. cōthō, Mar. cāumthā. Skt. vyajana 'fan,' Prāk. viaņa, Hindī bēnā. Skt. rājakula 'palace,' Prāk. rāula, rāula, laula, Pāli rājakula, Bihārī rāur, Hindī rāul. Skt. nāpita 'barber.' Prāk. nhāvia, nāvia, Śāk. Prāk. nābida, Bihārī, Mar. nāu, other New Indian dialects nāī. Skt. nikata 'near,' Māg. Prāk. niada, Pāli nikaļa, Bihārī niyar, nēr. Skt. dviguņa 'twofold,' Prāk. duūna, Pāli diguna, Hindī, Panj. dūnā, Sindhī dūnā, Mar. dūn. Skt. sugandha 'fragrant,' Prāk. suamdha, Pāli sugandha, Hindī, Panj. sāumdhā. Skt., Pāli rodana 'lament,' Bang. roitē, Hindī ronā, Panj. ronā, Sindhī ruanu, Guj. rovum. Skt. kōkila *čuskoo, Prāk., Pāli kōila, Ur. kōyila, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī koil, Gui, koval, Mar. kokīl, Anglo-Ind. koil. Skt. godhūma "'wheat,' Apab. Prāk. göhūmu, Pāli gödhūma, Ass. ghēmhu, Nāip. gahūm, Ur. gahama, yama, Bang. gōm, gam, Bihārī gōhūm, Hindī gō(m)hum, gēmhum, ghēum, Panj. ghēum, Sindhī gēhum, Guj. ghaūm, Gyp. giv.

; Epenthesis of vowels.

§ 960. The insertion of vowels in a consonant-group to obviate a succession of consonants is extremely frequent both in the Indian and in the Iranian dialects. The phenomenon occurs somewhat more often in the latter system of dialects on account of their tendency toward assimilation rather than retention of consonant-groups (see § 460). In the Middle and New Indian dialects the vowel most commonly inserted to break up a consonant-group is a. Epenthetic i, which is comparatively rare, is found chiefly in Panjābī and Sindhī, while epenthetic u seems to be hardly found except in the eastern dialects (cf. §§ 3, 4). The three vowels a, i, and u are all used in the Middle and New Iranian dialects. Of these a is generally preferred, but if the consonant-group contains a sibilant, i is regularly inserted, while u is employed when the group includes a labial sound. The usage is, however, very capricious, and it seems scarcely possible to lay down exact rules.

The epenthesis of long vowels occurs with extreme rarity in the Middle and New Iranian dialects.

a. Indian. Skt. khadga 'sword,' Prāk., Pāli khagga, Ur. khamdā, Bang. kharag, Hindī kharag, khāg, khāmd, sagg, Sindhī khanō, Guj. khārum, Mar. khāmā, khadga. Skt. dadru 'ringworm,' Pāli daddu, Hindī dād, Sindhī dādh(r)u, Guj. dādar, Mar. dadād, dād. Skt. sūrya 'sun,' Prāk. sujja, sūria, Pāli sūriya, Hindī, Panj. sūraj, Sindhī sūriju, sūrju, Guj. sūraj, sūr, Sinhh. (h)iru. Skt. snāna 'bath,' Apab. Prāk. nhānu, Pāiś. Prāk. sanāna, Pāli nahāna, sināna, Bihārī nahān, Hindī nhānā, Panj. nhāunā, Gui., Mar. nahān. Skt. ślēsma 'slime,' Prāk. simbha, Pāli silēsuma, sēmha, Simh. sem(a). Skt. agni 'fire,' Prāk. aggi, Pāli (ag)gini, aggi, Ur. nia, Bang. āgun, Hindī āg, Panj. agg, Sindhī aği, Guj., Mar. ag, Simh. gini, Gyp. yag. Skt. ślāghā 'praise,' Prāk. salāhā, Pāli silāghā, Bihārī, Hindī, Panj., Sindhī sarāhnā. Skt. ratna 'jewel,' Prāk. rayana, Śāur. Prāk. radana, Pāli, Gāthā ratana, Hindī ratan, Sindhī ratanu, ratnu, Sirhh, ruvan. Skt. mlāyati 'withers,' Prāk. milai, Pāli milāyati,

Hindī milnā, Sindhī milaņu. Skt. klēša 'trouble,' Hindī kalēs, klēs, Panj. kalēs, Sindhī kilēsu, Mar. kilēs, kilōs. Skt. strī 'woman,' Prāk., Pāli itthī, thī, Gāthā istrī, Ur. tirī, vulgar Ur. tila, colloquial Hindī istrī, astrī, Panj. tirayā, Sindhī tiriyā, istrī, Elu ītiri, Sinhh. istrī. Skt. smaraņa 'recollection,' Apab. Prāk. sumaraņu, Bihārī sumiran, sumaran.

b. Iranian. Av. raoyna 'oil,' Phl. rōkan, rōyan, Pāz. raogan, New Pers. rōyan, Kāš. ruyan, rō, Wāxī ruyun, ruyn, Sarq. raun, Sangl. rōγ, Kurd. rūn. Av. span 'dog,' Med. σπάκα, Phl. sak, saa, New Pers. saa, Gab. sabā, savā, Kāš. asbā, aspā, Samn. asba, Tāl. sipā, Afy. spai, Kurd. sah. Av. raoxšna 'shining,' Phl., New Pers. rōśan, Šiyn. rōśnaga, Sangl. rōśnai, Afy. rūņ, Bal. rōśanī, Kurd. rōn, rūn, ruhnai, rūnā(h)i. Av. spāda 'army,' Phl. spāh, New Pers. sipāh, Dig. Oss. afsād. Tag. afsād, cf. Anglo-Ind. sepoy. GAv. xšmāka 'yours,' YAv. yušmāka, Pāz., New Pers. sumā, Bal. savā, Dig. Oss. smax, Tag. sumax. Av. taoxman 'seed.' Old Pers. taumā, Phl. toxm, New Pers. tuxm, Gab. tūm, Nāy. tum, Wāxī taym, Šiyn. tūym, Sarq. töym, Yidg. tūyum, Afy. toma, Bal. tūm, tom. Av. sraoni 'loin,' Phl. sarīn, sarūk, New Pers. surun, surin, Waxi sunj, Šiyn. saun, Sarq. xāun, Bal. sarēn. Av. xraosōit 'should scream,' Phl. xrōs 'cock,' New Pers. xurōs, Gab. urus, Bal. kurus, krōs, Kurd. korōs. Av. orayō 'three,' Pāz. sē, New Pers. sih, Tāt se, Wāxī trui, Šiyn. arrai, Sarq. haroi, Sangl. trāi, Minj. sarai, Yayn. barai, Afy. drē, Kurd. sē. Av. brvat 'brow,' Phl. brū, New Pers. abrū, Gab. burā, Wāxī varao, Šiyn. vruy, Sarq. varao, Sangl. vurij, Afy. vrūja, Bal. burvān, birvān, Kurd. burū, burī, Dig. Oss. arfuk, Tag. arfig. Av. draoya 'lie,' Old Pers. drauga, Phl. drōg, drōy, New Pers. darōy, durōy, Māz. darū, durū, Tāl. dū, Sarq. durū, Afy. darōy, Bal. darōg, drōg, N. Bal. drōy. Av. mərədyu 'death,' Oss. malath. Av. mat-paitifrasa 'with response, Phl. pātfrās, Paz. pādafrāh, New Pers. pādāfarah, pādafarah.

Final Syllables.

§ 961. During the transition from the Old Indo-Iranian dialects to the New, original final syllables have been almost completely lost. Final single consonants of the Old Indo-Iranian dialects have thus disappeared for the most part, and the same fate has met the old short final vowels, while long final vowels have either been shortened or else lost altogether. Complete discussion of these problems, however, belongs rather to inflection than to phonology, but numerous examples of reduction and loss in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects of final syllables existing in the Old Indo-Iranian languages may be gathered from almost every page of this work.

Sandhi.

§ 962. The elaborate system of sandhi found in Sanskrit, and the less artificial conditions observable both in Avestan and Old Persian, ceased to exist in the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects, although certain traces are still found in Middle Indian (Pischel, Gramm. d. Prāk.-Spr., §§ 156-175, 353, Childers, JRAS., N.S. xi. (1879), 99-121, Müller, Pāli-Gramm., 59-64, Frankfurter, Handb. of Pāli, 21-25) and possibly in the Pāmir dialects of the New Iranian (Geiger, Grundr. der iran. Philol., i. b, 307-308). In the New Indian dialects, however, as in the Middle and New Iranian dialects (excepting the Pāmir group) sandhi is concerned entirely with word-composition. It does not, therefore, strictly form part of a discussion of the comparative phonology of the Middle and New Indo-Iranian dialects.

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                                              au < a 10, \bar{o} 100, \bar{a}u 109, ava 383.
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                                              k = k 114, < kh 132, g 141, gh 149,
ar < r 67.
al < r 80.
                                                 p 288, v 366, h 445.
                                              k(k) < kt 461, ky 474, kr 475, kv
\bar{a} < a \ 5, = \bar{a} \ 15, < i \ 26, \ \bar{\imath} \ 39,
   u 46, \bar{u} 60, r 76, \bar{e} 88, aya 341,
                                                 479, ks 480, wkh 508, rk 713, lk
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                                              k < k 117.
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i < a 3, \bar{a} 17, = i 24, < \bar{i} 37,
                                               kh < k 115, = kh 131, < gh 150,
   u 45, \bar{u} 58, r 71, \bar{e} 87, \bar{o} 102,
                                                  $ 404.
                                              (k)kh < ks 481, nkh 508, rk 714,
   t 221, d 247, iya 345, h 451.
ir < r70.
                                                 ršn 784, sk 823, sy 850, sk 855,
\bar{i} < a 6, \bar{a} 17, i 28, = \bar{i} 35, < u 47,
                                                  st 860, sth 866, sph 882, sr 893,
                                                  sv 901.
    ũ 61, r 77, ē 89, ãi 97, ō 104, iya
                                              x < k 115, d 248, bh 312, h 446.
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                                              x(x) < sv 901.
                                               xt < \$k 913.
    < \bar{u} 59, r 74, \bar{o} 103, \bar{a}u 110, v 365,
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                                                  d 249, v 367.
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                                                  rgh 720.
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ng < nk 506, nc 528, m 321.

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c < k 118, kh 134, = c 155, < ch 173, j 180, t 223, ξ 424, h 447.

(c)c < kṣ 484, cy 513, cv 514, n̂c 529, ty 564, ts 591, tsy 595, śc 810, sc 856, šk 908, šy 930.

 $c^{i} < c$ 170.

 $\check{c} < k$ 118, c 156, \check{s} 424.

(c)c < cv 514, tr 567, sy 930.

ch < c 157, = ch 172, <\$ 396, \$ 405, \$ 411.

(c)ch < ks 485, ts 592, tsy 596, thy 598, ps 684, śc 811.

j < c 158, = j 178, < jh 189, y 331, r 350, s 412, ξ 425, ξ 441.

(j) j < ks 486, jñ 517, jy 521, jv 524, ñc 530, dy 607, dr 609, bj 691, rj 722, ry 763, hy 947.

j < c 159, z 433.

jh < j 181, = jh 188, < d 250, s 412.

(j)jh < kṣ 486, jy 522, jv 525, dhy 619, dhr 626, dhv 629, rjh 725, sy 890, hy 948.

 $\hat{n} < n \ 276.$

 $(\hat{n})\hat{n} < j\hat{n}$ 518, $\hat{n}c$ 532, ny 554, ny 661, sn 838.

 $\hat{n}j < \hat{n}c$ 531, ny 553, ny 660.

t < ch 174, = t 191, < th 200, d 209, t 224.

(t)t < nt 541, tt 559, tr 568, nth 641, rt 730, rth 739, st 824, str 828, sth 834, st 861, sth 867.

tr

th < c 160, ch 175, = th 199, < t 225, th 238.

(f)th 825, str 829, sth 835, sty 865, sth 868.

d < t 192, th 201, = d 208, < t 226, d 251, dh 265, l 359, \acute{s} 397. (d)d < dg 539, nt 542, nd 546, ndh

549, tr 571, dr 610, pt 665, rt 731, rd 743, rdh 749, st 826, str 830, sth 836, sth 869.

dh < t 193, th 202, th 239, dh 266,

r 351.

(d)dh < ddh 604, dr 611, rd 744, rdh 750, rş 777, şt 827, ştr 831, şth 837.

n < n 277.

(n)n < kṣn 492, jñ 519, nc 533, ny 555, nv 557, ny 662, rn 726, rn 754, ṣn 839.

nt < nth 544.

ntr < ntr 637. nd < nt 543.

ndr < ntr 638, ndr 648.

ndh < nth 545.

nh < sn 840, sn 874, hn 940.

t < h 119, c 161, ch 176, t 194, = t 220, \$\sellin\$ 413.

(t)t < kt 464, gdh 495, tm 561, ty 565, tr 572, tv 581, nt 632, nth 644, ndh 651, pt 666, rk 715, rt 732, st 862, sth 870, št 915.

tr < rk 716.

th < c 162, t 227, = th 237, < d 253.

(t)th < kth 469, nt 633, ndh 652, rth 741, st 863, sty 865, sth 871, \$t 916.

 $\theta < c$ 162, t 227, s 414.

d < c 163, j 182, d 210, t 228,= d 246, < dh 268, r 352, s 415.

(d)d < gdh 496, jv 526, tv 582, dy 608, dr 612, dv 616, dhy 620, dhr 627, dhv 630, nt 634, nth 645, ndh 653, pt 667, bd 694, rt 733, rd 745, šn 922.

dr

dh < th 241, d 254, = dh 264.

(d)dh < gdh 497, dhy 621, dhr 628, dhv 631, pt 668, bdh 695, rd 746, rdh 751, rdhv 752.

 $\delta < d 254$.

n < n 218, d 255, = n 275, < m320, r 353, l 360, v 370. (n)n < kn 470, ksn 492, gn 499, jn 520, nc 534, dg 540, nd 548, ndh 550, ny 556, nv 558, nt 636, ndr 650, ndh 655, ny 663, nv 664, rn 727, rn 755, ršn 785, sn 841, sn 875, šn 923, hn 941. nd < nd 547, nt 635, nth 646, ndr649, ndh 654, šn 922. ndh < nth 647, hn 942.(n)nh < ndh 656. pm < dm 606, sv 902.nv < sv 902. nh < sn 842, sn 876. p < k 120, t 195, = p 287, < ph296, b 304. p(p) < km 473, tp 560, tm 563, tv583, pn 675, py 679, pr 680, mp 702, rp 758, rv 767, lp 799, sp 844, sp 877. pt < tm 562.ps < fs 690. ph(p)ph < sp 845, sp 878, sph 883,sv 903. f < p 289, bh 313, m 322, v 371, h 448. f(f) < tv 584, pn 676, sv 903.ft < kt 465, pt 669. fth < pt 670. fr $b < n \ 278, p \ 290, ph \ 297, = b \ 303,$ < bh 314, m 323, y 332, v 372. b(b) < jv 527, tv 585, dv 617, pt 671, bj 693, br 696, bhr 698, mb 704, rb 759, rv 768, lv 805, vy 807. bd < bj 692. bz < ps 685. bh < k 121, dh 269, ph 298, b 305,

= bh 311, < y 333, v 373, h

(b)bh < bhy 697, bhr 699, rdhv 753,

rbh 760, rv 769, sm 847, hv

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m < n 279, p 291, b 306, bh 315, = m 319, < v 374.m(m) < km 471, gm 501, dm 605, nm 659, pn 677, pny 678, mn 701, mb 705, mbh 706, mr 710, mv 711, rm 761, lm 801, sm 814, sm 848, šm 925, hm 944. mb < mp 703, mr 709, lm 800, hm945. mbh < hm 946. $mv < m \ 327.$ mh < bh 316, mbh 707, sm 849, sm884. mz < ps 686. $y < \bar{e}$ 92, k 122, kh 137, g 143, c 164, j 183, t 229, th 242, d 256, dh 270, p 292, b 307, = y 330, < v 375, \$ 398, \$ 406, h 451. y(y) < dhy 622. $yah < \bar{u}$ 64. $r < r_{81}, t_{196}, d_{211}, dh_{215}, t_{230},$ d 257, n 280, y 334, = r 349, <l 361. r(r) < kr 476, ghr 505, tr 575, ntr639, pt 672, pr 681, rn 728, rt 735, rd 747, rn 756, rm 762, ry 764, rv 771, rs 778, ršn 786, rh 795. ra < r 69. ri < r72. ru < r75. rj < ry 765. rth < rt 729. rd < rt 734. rbh < rv 770. $rs < r \le n$ 787. rz < rj 723, $r\xi$ 779, $r\xi n$ 788. rhr < d 211. rh < th 203, dh 214. l < t 197, th 204, d 212, dh 216, n 219, t 231, th 243, d 258, dh $271, n \ 281, y \ 335, r \ 354, = l \ 358,$ < \$ 426. l(l) < kl 478, tr 576, tv 586, dr 613,

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 $\S 2, 1, 10, \S 5, 1, 45, \S 458, 1, 12-13, \S 879, 1, 10$ omit Old Pers. as(p)a.

§ 4, 1. 12 for manusa read mānusa.

§ 4, 1. 14 for karkatika read karkatikā.

§ 4, 1. 24 for vanā read vana.

§ 5, 1. 46 for pascat read vascat.

§ 16, l. 12 for upasthāpitva read upasthāpitva.

§ 68, l. 18, § 82, l. 15 for prdaku read prdaku.

§ 71, l. 8 for mrdanka read mrdānka. § 79, l. 5 for mrṣavādin read mrṣāvādin.

§ 82, l. 20 for mrttika read mrttikā. § 87, l. 14 for 'green' read 'blue.'

 \S 91, l. 2 for $x^r a \tilde{e} da$ read $x^r a \tilde{e} \delta a$.

§ 115, l. 21 for niyāka read māka.

§ 133, l. 3 for rēkha read rēkhā.

§ 167, l. 5, § 168, l. 5 for raucah read raocah.

§ 184, l. 5 for rajānah read rājānah.

§ 207, heading, l. 1 for hr read hr.

§ 329, l. 19 for vapsa read vapsa. § 337, l. 2, § 378, l. 2 for chāya read chāyā.

§ 339, 1. 7 for dēvalaya read dēvālaya.

§ 342, l. 11-12 omit Skt. maya 'mother,' Simh. maēniyam.

§ 372, l. 5, § 373, l. 4 for vaspa read vaspa.

§ 374, l. 12, § 734, l. 4 for vartikā read vartakā.

§ 395, l. 10, § 401, l. 12 for śīrsa, śīrsa read śīrsa.

§ 396, 1. 6 for 'once' read 'excrement.'

§ 423, 1. 3, § 424, 1. 3, § 427, 1. 2 for savaiti read savaite.

§ 458, 1. 4 for idanim read idanim.

§ 459, l. 5 for jyā read jya.

§ 464, l. 6 for mukta read muktā.

§ 472, 1. 3 for taoxmān read taoxman.

§ 486, 1. 4 for kşiyate read kşiyatë.

§ 495, 1. 5 for dogdhum read dogdhum.

§ 562, l. 1 for assimilation read change.

§ 612, l. 5 for drākṣa read drākṣā.

Read throughout Avanti, Waxi for Avantika, Waxi.



